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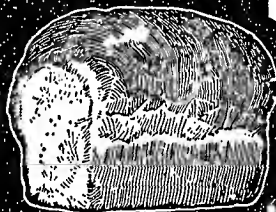
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Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire

MANITOBA

SOUVENIR, 1916

MOTTO:

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might."



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Foreword

THE provincial executive of the Imperial Order Daughters of Empire, Manitoba, have for some time had under consideration the issuing of a booklet giving a short account of the work. This was first intended for members only, but so many enquiries have been received as to the scope of the work, conditions of membership, how to form chapters, etc., that it was finally decided the only way to answer satisfactorily would be to issue a publication which, while giving a record of work and information regarding the aims and objects of the Order, would also be a souvenir.

Letters from our men at the front always show the keenest interest in the work of the women at home and we sincerely hope that when this souvenir is received by husbands, sons, brothers and friends of the members, they will feel that while they have been in the thick of the fight their women-folk have tried, with all their heart and soul, to do their part at home. We hope, too, it will prove to the general public that the Daughters of Empire of Manitoba, realize to the full, the responsibility entailed by membership in this great Order.

Someone has compared our organization to a great wheel turning all the time with its circumference divided into countless cogs working with unity and giving splendid results. We like best the definition which calls it a great **SISTERHOOD OF SERVICE** on which the Empire can rely in war and peace to further all that stands for the betterment of the Race. An S.O.S. call, from one member to another, should be responded to at once. The motto of the society is: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." What a grand motto to endeavour to live up to!

The contributions so kindly given by those interested in furthering our good work will be greatly appreciated by the members. Only by the hearty co-operation of the "Sons" and "Daughters" can truly effective work be done, and, indeed, the Order has been most fortunate in the way the men of Manitoba have helped whenever needed. The kind messages and tributes to the work already accomplished cannot fail to inspire to still better work.

We are glad to have even two pages in memory of some of the brave men who have made the supreme sacrifice. We were fortunate in being able to get their photographs and we are glad to hear of the possible publishing of a souvenir entirely devoted to the memory of those who have given their lives for the **GREAT CAUSE**.

The war has taught us all much. The greatest—the SIGNIFICANCE OF PRAYER—is being more and more felt throughout the world. We all recognize the need for outer harmony. That inner harmony must first be attained, is being realized more than ever now. Chief of all our duties comes that of helping forward the SPIRITUAL uplift which the war is bringing after so much materialism.

Long ago great writers, like Ruskin and Carlyle, drew attention to the importance of good THOUGHT habits. "Guard our words" we often hear, but more and more it is being recognized we must guard our thoughts. So we hope the article pointing out the importance of the trend of our thoughts, on the shaping of our lives for good or ill, will be read and pondered over.

Mrs. MacDougall's brilliant article with visions of our work after the war should be carefully read. Mrs. MacDougall has done splendid organizing work for the Order in Montreal. As she points out, we must prepare NOW for the future, for as a writer says, "The only possible cohesion is loyalty that LOOKS TO THE FUTURE."

We know that public health work is the affair of the State, but we also know that first of all it is the duty of the parents, of the mothers, of the women—to help the development of a strong, sane, well balanced race of healthy, happy children—a Nation's greatest asset—the Empire's hope for the future. The recognition of the CHILDREN'S RIGHTS is more than ever one of our chief Imperial duties, for—"As we treat the children, so is the great future made"—and in the words of that great novelist and lover of children, Dickens—"For the sake of the child you love; for the sake of the child you lost; for the sake of the child you might have had; for the sake of the child you certainly once were"—help all movements for the BETTERMENT OF CHILD LIFE.

The articles on the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides are written with the hope that there will be a great increase in the companies of these movements. We look forward to the time when a chapter will consider its work incomplete if it is not mothering both a Girl Guide and a Boy Scout company. The article on "Imperial Education" draws attention to the great importance of the children being taught to think, not only nationally, but IMPERIALLY. Thus can we help to keep alive and foster the Imperial spirit.

Our Constitution asks us to help forward the artistic side of life. At present—owing to the struggle for existence in a great newly developing country—generally speaking, we are deficient in this respect. Artists, musicians and writers get little encouragement. The chapters can help in this by assisting, through scholarships, and interest, the boy or girl without means who has literary, musical or artistic talents. How the welfare of the Empire can be furthered by the study of history and literature, the articles on these subjects clearly show.

We must acknowledge that heretofore Manitoba has given little practical proof of appreciation of all we owe to OUR NAVY. The only reason we can think of is that we are so far from the sea—and a “Jack Tar” is a rare sight. Here is an opportunity for education. The article on the Navy League will be read with great interest by those who feel the time has come to show practically, our appreciation of the brave men who “go down to the sea in ships and defend our shores.”

Often the question is asked—“Just what do the Daughters of Empire do?”—What do they NOT DO—We can state clearly what they STAND FOR—Every member, when admitted, pledges staunch loyalty and love to the Motherland. The wearing of the BADGE is simply openly proclaiming belief in the high ideals of the British civilization.

To enumerate all the activities of the order is well nigh impossible. Since war began naturally the chief has been WAR RELIEF. The scope of the work, however, is embraced in the words—“ALL THAT PERTAINS TO THE WELFARE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.” Thus it can be seen there is no end to the possible lines of work. It has ranged from adopting “war babies,” to endowing wards, establishing soldiers’ homes, building cottages for tubercular patients and presenting ambulances, etc. Special mention should certainly be made of the work of the COUNTRY MEMBERS. Their record makes one well believe that their menfolk will “do or die” in the cause of humanity. These women, with so many calls on their time, and so little help, have worked heroically. Read the article on “The Pioneer Woman.” How true it is, and how much the Empire owes to all such! It is also true that much of the finest and most effective work can never be recorded. It is PERSONAL SERVICE, pure and simple. The scurrying across the prairie on a bitterly cold day in response to a “S.O.S.” call from a sister in distress; the writing of the last words of a dear boy to the parents far away in another land; the attending the funeral and paying the last respects to the lonely lad who has been “called”; the visiting the mother or wife, heartsick with anxiety for some dear one in the thick of the battle, and the comforting of her in the first dark hours when the dreaded news comes—all such work is being constantly carried on by members—strong, true, silent women—the salt of the earth and the heart of the society—and by such, in truth, are the bonds of Empire knit tightly together. The order has, through its system of chapters, a means of carrying out any work undertaken with great despatch and success.

The management of the FINANCES is rightly a matter of great interest to the public, who so generously help this Order in its work. The books of the Provincial Chapter and all chapters under its jurisdiction are audited—annually and on change of treasurer—by chartered accountants, or if in the country this is impossible, by a banker. The auditors’ report given here is for the financial year and represents only the moneys paid direct to the Provincial Treasurer.

The total for the province is given in the general statement—Each chapter has its own bank account.

As true members all we should realize just now is that OUR COUNTRY IS AT WAR and IN GREAT DANGER. That the sick and suffering need our help, and that little children are calling to us for protection. UNITED—WE MUST SHIRK NO EFFORT, NO SACRIFICE—but must concentrate our energies more than ever on our work. The need grows greater, not less, every day, and if we want that peace which will be a lasting peace, we must truly shoulder our share as our men are doing, and “CARRY ON.”

*“God save our splendid men,
Send them safe home again,
God save our men.
Make them victorious,
Patient and chivalrous,
They are so dear to us,
God save our men.”*

J. S. H.



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KING GEORGE V.

By the Grace of God, King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland,
and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith,
Emperor of India



HER MAJESTY, THE QUEEN



H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT
Ex-Governor General of Canada



H.R.H. THE DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT



H.R.H. PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT



RIGHT HON. EARL GREY
Ex-Governor General of Canada



MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN HUGHES
Commandant Camp Hughes
and Western Canada



BRIGADIER-GENERAL RUTTAN, D.O.C., M.D. 10

"I am very glad to hear that the Daughters of the Empire intend to publish a Souvenir of the Society.

It will be much to the advantage of the public to be informed of the great work being undertaken by the I.O.D.E., and will enable the patriotic and charitable citizens, who now know little of the Society to assist in its efforts for the general good.

If, only by its practice in bringing Imperial matters of interest from time to time before the public, your Society has justified its existence, but it has gone far beyond this, and among many other activities has been most helpful to the soldiers overseas, and in its operation of convalescent homes at the early stage of the war was of incalculable benefit to the returned sick and wounded men.

Your work was not delegated to others, but was undertaken at great personal sacrifice of time and energy by your members personally.

I trust that your Society may long be able to continue its good work and that it will be successful and useful as it has been in the past."

H. N. RUTTAN.



LADY AIKINS
Hon. President Provincial Chapter
Wife of Sir James Aikins—Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba



LADY SCHULTZ
Patroness Provincial Chapter

The wife of the late Lieutenant-Governor, Sir John Schultz, who was the first Manitoban on whom the honour of Knighthood was conferred in 1895, by our late Gracious Queen Victoria.

Lady Schultz has always taken an active lead in social life and philanthropic work in the province, and is widely known as an ardent Patriotic Imperialist.



THE FOUNDER OF THE ORDER

"To my Daughters of Empire in Manitoba who have done so much to promote the status of Canada and draw her ever closer to our beloved Mother Country, this portrait is sent, with the affection of the founder."

MARGARET POLSON MURRAY.

Daughters of the Empire

Composed and Dedicated to the Daughters of the Empire
B. EDWARD JOSEPH, Quebec

WE have read in countless stories what our Empire's sons have done,
Of their wondrous deeds performed by sea and land,
Of their many hard-earned glories, of high honours they have won,
And we're proud indeed to shake them by the hand.

We have seen those heroes getting well-won praises, justly due,
We have cheered them till the echoes rang again;
But I fear we're oft forgetting we have Empire's Daughters too,
Daughters loyal, yes, and noble as the men.

When our Tommy leaves his sowing, and for martial glory burns,
There are Daughters of the Empire always near;
They're the last to cheer him going, and the first when he returns,
And they watch his home when he is far from here.

On the veldt across the waters where so oft a hero fell
They have marked the spot his last long halt has been;
We can thank these Empire's Daughters aye, and bless them all as well
That they've kept our soldiers' mem'ry ever green.

When a stranger poor and lonely leaves the land he calls his own,
When he seeks a safe protection on our shores,
Though he knows that he is only one poor mortal all alone,
Still he meets with homelike welcome at our doors.

Comfort meet him on arriving, Empire's Daughters always there
Give him papers, food and things he loves to see;
Till he finds a mode of living, he is still beneath their care,
So he loves the land where welcome is so free.

There is many an improvement, many changes to take place
Which the Empire's Daughters made or hope to cause,
For they're in with every movement which will help unite the race
And make Britons proud of Britain and her laws.

Their's is not a begging mission, their's is not a cry for bread,
But they won't refuse a charity bestowed,—
Any tiny contribution, books and papers you have read
All will help our latest settler on his road.



MRS. GOODERHAM
National President, Daughters of Empire

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and Children of the Empire

Founded by MRS. CLARK MURRAY, Montreal, February 13th, 1900

In Alliance with

THE VICTORIA LEAGUE (founded 1901)

THE NAVY LEAGUE (founded 1904)

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

I.O.D.B.E. (BRITISH) U.S.A.

One Flag, One Throne, One Empire

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HER ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCESS LOUISE, DUCHESS OF ARGYLL; THE MARCHIONESS OF LANSDOWNE
THE MARCHIONESS OF DUFFERIN AND AVA; THE COUNTESS OF DERBY; THE COUNTESS OF MINTO

THE COUNTESS GREY; LADY GREY WILSON

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MR. G. R. CROWE



A Tribute from Hon. Sir Hugh J. Macdonald, K.C.

Ex-premier of Manitoba

“I AM delighted to learn that the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire are about to issue a Souvenir on the work of the Order in Manitoba, for, in my opinion, there are few, if any, organizations that have done more to cultivate a spirit of true and genuine patriotism in the minds of our people, or to assist both financially and otherwise all who have served their country in the field or on the waves at any time, and in any part of the world. For a good many years, I was president of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, and as such I had opportunities of seeing what the Daughters of the Empire were doing to a much greater extent than an ordinary citizen, and I have no hesitation in saying that the Army and Navy Veterans never asked them to assist them in any way and met with a refusal, but, on the contrary, they, the Daughters of the Empire I mean, were always ready and willing to lend a helping hand, and, indeed, they brought before the notice of the Executive of the Army and Navy Veterans many cases which otherwise would have been neglected. Since this terrible war broke out, the work done by the Daughters of Empire organization has been on a much wider scale and is to be thanked to a great extent for the number of recruits which Military District, No. 10, has sent to join the colors and to fight for King and Country. It has also been able to be of the greatest assistance to the Returned Soldiers' Association and will, I am sure, aid with pleasure any effort that may be made to insure their being properly looked after until they are restored to perfect health. I can assure you that, as a patriotic Canadian, I wish the Daughters of the Empire in general, and the Manitoba branch in particular, every success.”





LADY McMILLAN

Patroness, Provincial Chapter

Wife of Sir Daniel McMillan—Former Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba

Historical Sketch of Provincial Chapter, Manitoba

By MRS. COLIN H. CAMPBELL

(President of Provincial Chapter and National Councillor)

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<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. G. A. HENSON
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. PONTON

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire was founded in our province in the autumn of 1909 under the National Presidency of the late lamented Mrs. Samuel Nordheimer. The organizing secretary, Miss Catherine Merritt and other members of the National executive, made a tour to the Pacific Coast and founded in the chief centres, the order that has proved to be one of the greatest factors in meeting any emergent need of the defenders of this empire in this world's tragedy of war. Five chapters were organized in Manitoba. The PRAIRIE GATEWAY CHAPTER, Portage la Prairie was the first one. Its great work began along educational lines, reaching the youth, through the schools, the Cadets, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides, and the inmates of the Provincial Reformatory for boys, which is situated in that city: more than this—they sought to follow up their work by interesting others in the young delinquents when they had returned to their homes. Prizes were given for essays on Imperial topics, consisting of pictures for the schools, books or flags. Sometimes the chapter undertook to help these young patriots by making their uniforms.

BRANDON CHAPTER came next in point of order. It began by championing the great cause of anti-tuberculosis, which at that time was awakening the people to the urgent need of establishing a provincial sanitarium. This was later built at Ninette.

Next came the EARL GREY CHAPTER, Winnipeg, whose charter members were debutantes at the great ball given by their Excellencies Earl and Lady Grey, on the memorable occasion of their taking up residence in Winnipeg for a month. This chapter had the special interest and good wishes of our great Imperialist Governor-General. It has since touched a variety of work.

The LORD SELKIRK CHAPTER, Winnipeg, fourth on the list with professional women for its charter members, began by interesting foreign children in the flag that keeps the Empire, improving the playgrounds of the Childrens' Aid Society, giving a flag and flag-pole to that worthy institution, concerts and other entertainments to many institutions.

FORT GARRY CHAPTER, Winnipeg, was the last to be organized by these distinguished visitors. Winnipeg women rallied in large numbers to Government House, on call of Lady McMillan. This chapter has ever been a large and strong one. It had an educational propaganda. A series of lectures by Professor A. B. Crawford on "The Imperialism of Tennyson's Idylls of the King," and Professor Martin's series of lectures on "Builders of Empire," to the members and the public, were most highly appreciated. Then medals were offered to the public schools of the province for three years, on subjects of Imperial import. Thousands of cards with the history of the Union Jack, illustrated and written by Mrs. Clearwater Fessenden (founder of Empire Day) were distributed to school children.

WOLFE MEMORIAL.—These five chapters contributed to Canada's tenor bell one of the chimes placed on the old church at Burnamthorpe, England, to the memory of our national hero, Wolfe.



KING EDWARD MEMORIAL COTTAGE, NINETTE

In the spring of 1912, a great thought came to Mrs. Campbell and the Fort Garry Chapter. This was the thought of a King Edward Memorial Cottage at the Manitoba Sanitarium, Ninette, to keep green the memory of a good king and to help in a big work which had been very near to his heart. To other chapters the thought commended itself as good. The thought was rooted on a beautiful hillside, among oaks and poplars, overlooking Pelican Lake. During the summer it grew into framework and cement and brick and stone, and later blossomed into beds and blankets and all sorts of things for the comfort of people who are a little sick.

The King Edward Memorial Cottage is a very well appointed and useful unit of the Sanitarium group of buildings, and accommodates eight men (upstairs) and eight women (downstairs). These men and women are, as a rule, in a favourable phase of their disease, do not need any nursing care, have meals at the central dining room and are able to enjoy the pleasant walks among hills and ravines.

Since the cottage was opened early in 1913, as many as ninety-three have made their home in it for a longer or shorter time. Nurses, housekeepers, teachers, students, stenographers, clerks and commercial travellers, have been most numerous, but farmers, soldiers, clergymen and many of other callings have spent weeks and months—which, on the whole, have been pleasant—within it, or rather, one might almost say, "without" it, for most time, day and night, summer and winter, is spent out of doors, on the spacious balcony.

Of the eighty who have "graduated" from the cottage fifty are at full work and mostly doing very well, indeed; twenty-two are doing part work and getting into condition for fuller work; four are in a rather unsatisfactory condition of health, and four have died.

Seven of the eighty have enlisted since leaving—three as nurses, four as soldiers, two are now in the trenches. Four returned soldiers have spent some time in the cottage; so it has done war work too. The whole Sanitarium, of which the King Edward Memorial Cottage is part, has more than fifty ex-patients who have enlisted, and has cared for sixty-five returned soldiers.

KING EDWARD MEMORIAL.—A memorial to King Edward VII.—Fort Garry Chapter founded a cottage hospital at Ninette Sanitarium; the three other chapters co-operated in furnishing the same. This is one of the most complete buildings of its kind in the world. It has been filled to the limit of its capacity since it was completed in 1913, and stands a splendid testimony to Daughters of Empire's endeavour in the cause of humanity and a fitting memorial to our great sovereign—King Edward VII.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL WARD.—This chapter also founded a cot and furnished the ward in the Winnipeg Children's Hospital, and maintain the upkeep of the same.

A ROYAL MEMBER.—In July, 1912, Manitoba was honoured by the residence for two weeks of His Excellency H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, and H.R.H. the Princess Patricia. The chapters had the honour of making H.R.H. the Princess Patricia a life member of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and of presenting her with a beautiful jewelled badge of the order.

PROVINCIAL ORGANIZATION.—At this time the need of provincial organization was felt to be a necessity: (1) for fuller co-operation in work; (2) to prevent overlapping and (3) for extending the order. Thus the Provincial Chapter was formed in December, 1912, with the following officers:

President	-	-	-	Mrs. Colin H. Campbell, Winnipeg
1st Vice-President	-	-	-	Mrs. J. J. Garland
2nd Vice-President	-	-	-	Mrs. T. D. Cumberland, Brandon
3rd Vice-President	-	-	-	Mrs. George O. Hughes, Winnipeg
Secretary	-	-	-	Mrs. Wilson Smith, Winnipeg
Treasurer	-	-	-	Mrs. W. J. Wright, Winnipeg

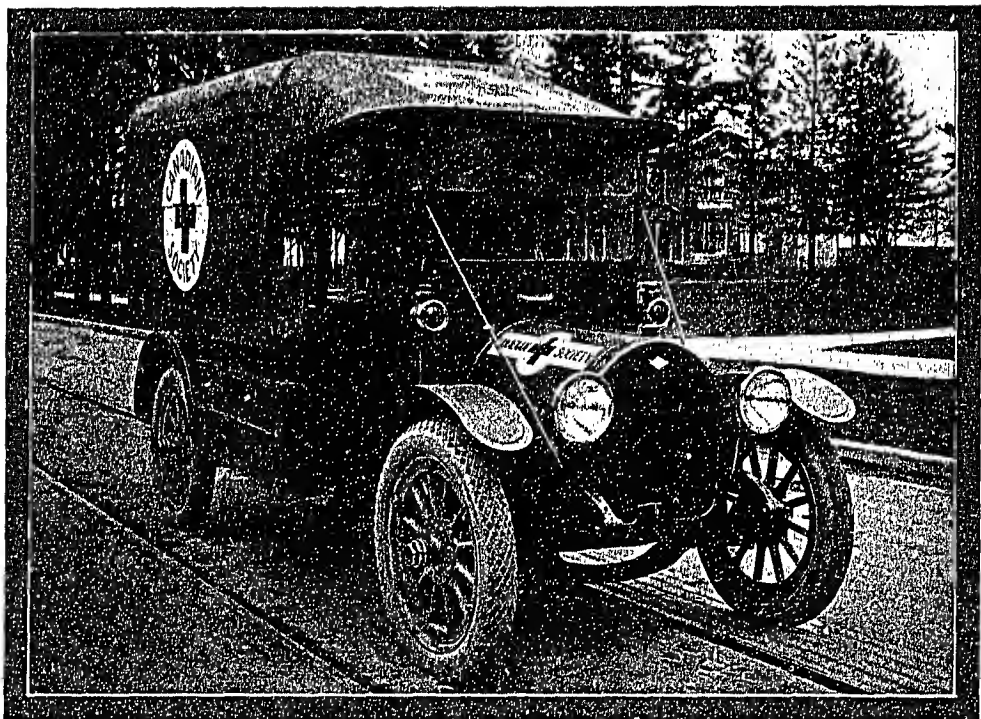
These four years of the Provincial Chapter mark a variety of work accomplished, great growth and development. The Provincial Chapter, though only six months organized in Manitoba, had the honour of entertaining in May, 1913, the thirteenth Annual Meeting of the National Chapter. The Manitoba Councillor to the National Chapter at their request visited chapters, on a 4,000 mile journey to the coast and return, making detours to some isolated chapters, extending personally, invitations to the Winnipeg meeting. This meeting was largely attended from coast to coast at this central point of Canada. This marked a new epoch in the order, its meeting for the first time beyond the precincts of National Headquarters, Toronto. The first Annual Provincial Meeting was held in Portage la Prairie; the second in Brandon. The last two meetings have been held in Winnipeg, which, being headquarters for the St. John Ambulance Association with its depot of field comfort supplies (and for the first year Red Cross), and Red Cross Society headquarters, beside being a garrison city of from nine thousand defenders of Empire in 1915, to sixteen thousand in 1916, it was most advantageous for delegates from the province to meet here.

Since the declaration of war, our chapters have more than doubled in number, as well as membership. Today we have 54 chapters and 2,500 members.

HOSPITAL SHIP.—When the Woman's Hospital Ship Committee asked the women of Canada to provide a \$100,000.00 fund, the Manitoba Daughters of Empire, in a week's time, raised six thousand dollars.

Then followed organization along all lines. Letters poured in to provincial officers from all parts of Manitoba and the West (including some from mountain fastnesses in the Rockies), seeking information and advice. Thousands of printed letters were sent out. Red Cross and other patriotic work parties were organized and chapters in large numbers.

NEW PROBLEMS.—With the incoming troops to our city and the winter's cold, there were many new problems to be met. The president opened her home as a club for the 28th Battalion. Here hundreds of the rank and file spent their evenings. The Provincial Executive, each winter, has given a conversazione in honour of the officers. Our members have been actively engaged in furnishing refreshments through the different churches, which opened clubs, as well as giving entertainments for soldiers, providing music, songs, recitations, etc., during the winter season.



Motor Ambulance on Active Service, contributed by the Daughters of Empire, Manitoba

THE SICK IN OUR HOSPITALS were not overlooked, visits were made regularly. Fruits, flowers, reading matter supplied. Letters were written for our gallant invalids to their dear ones. Sometimes these were the last messages home.

Then the last sacred rights to the fallen hero were paid. Letters again followed home (oft overseas) to parents and friends.

BARRACKS MINISTRATIONS.—After a time the I.O.D.E. were invited to visit the detention rooms in the barracks of the various battalions by the O.C. Here we were permitted to supply linen and other needs. Reading matter, flowering plants and other comforts were supplied. The committee also arranged to have the linen laundered. Visits were made each Sunday to the sick soldiers in barracks. This work inaugurated by the order the first year of war, was taken over the next year by wives of officers and men, who have organized battalion parties. Today each battalion has its auxiliary.

CONVALESCENT HOME.—Out of the great need of a suitable place for our convalescent men, between the hospitals and the barracks, grew our Convalescent Soldiers' Home, organized February 19th, 1915, three months before any other in Canada. This is, perhaps, our proudest work, so heartily has every member co-operated in its support.

SOLDIERS' GRAVES MEMORIAL.—Another departure meriting special mention is the Soldiers' Graves Memorial, Brookside Cemetery. A plot with capacity for five hundred graves. This committee is making an effort to have all comrades in arms laid here. More than this their graves are marked with a slab of Canadian granite and a fund has been opened for a suitable monument. This splendid work is under the able conensorship of Mrs. Volume, of the Veterans' Chapter.

OUR SONG.—Ten thousand copies of our song "Stand by the Union Jack," were published. Two thousand were sent overseas to the 1st Contingent, while gifts of hundreds of copies have been given to troops in the city and to battalions on their departure, and from the rest a fund of \$500.00 has provided comforts for the men at the front.

FIELD GLASSES.—In answer to an appeal from Lord Roberts at the beginning of hostilities, for field glasses for the British N.C.O.'s (they were to be loans, indexed and listed, returned to their original owners when the war was over, if they survived) we were able to send a dozen pairs of very valuable glasses. The Provincial Chapter has, in its sacred possession, a letter dated "November 7th, 1914," written just seven days before his hand was stilled, expressing his appreciation and thanks for this splendid gift. Later 25 pairs of glasses were collected.

IN MEMORIAM TO LORD ROBERTS.—We loaned in the same way to the N.C.O.'s of District No. 10, and an index kept on the official records there re the same, and a copy in our office. Some of these glasses were sent (in answer to our general appeal in the press) by friends in Saskatchewan. Many were valuable glasses—doubly valuable because a gift, or much travel and many interests were associated therewith—three had seen service in other wars. These were presentation glasses on leaving the Old Country for the new. Every pair was sent in with the best wishes of the donor, to aid in saving the life not only of the one who carried them, but in protecting others of our splendid men, and sped on in the hope of helping a bit, to win the war. Should any of these field glasses be returned to their owner—what a priceless heirloom!

RED CROSS FIELD COMFORTS.—There is not an article of Red Cross needs or field comforts that we have not supplied. Some chapters have specialized on one or the other; others have helped all calls.

BLANKETS.—We made a special appeal for blankets during the dearth in 1914; the response was twelve hundred pairs and over \$1,500.00 in a blanket fund.

We have contributed to all the calls for special funds and gifts: The Princess Mary Christmas cheer; the Bristol Red Cross Society; the Bristol Sailors' Fund; the Maple Leaf Club, I.O.D.E. Annex; the Y.M.C.A. Hut, Somewhere in France; Y.M.C.A. work at Camp Hughes, and in Winnipeg (for soldiers), the Belgian National Relief; Polish Relief; the Serbian National Relief and Red Cross supplies; the Secours National; Red Cross Motor Ambulance for 4th Field Corps; field kitchen for 27th Battalion, Winnipeg; the Blind Soldier, St. Dunstons; the Mine Sweeper; Overseas Tobacco Fund; Armenian Fund; Aviation Fund and Club Rooms; Canteens and Tea Rooms for Soldiers.

Gramophones for hospitals abroad; Christmas gifts for our men in the trenches; colours for the 212th Battalion, the American Legion; Memorial Fund to Mrs. J. A. Beattie, one of our members who perished on the Lusitania, en route to join her husband, Capt. Beattie, of the 1st Contingent, Overseas; the Winnipeg Childrens' Hospital; the Childrens' Aid Society; 16 prizes were given to schools in province; awards given to Boy Scouts, etc.; sold hundreds of buttons (membership) for the Returned Soldiers' Association; nearly every phase of war work is helped by our society in some way.

EDUCATIONAL.—It is a matter of interest and importance that with all the war work so many chapters have maintained their interest in the Cadets, Boy Scout and Girl Guide movement, and have offered awards for work and merit. We commend this work most heartily. A fund has already been opened for the purchase of 60 pictures of Empire—copies of historic views (replicas of the most famous in the possession of Britain). These will be snugly cased and this miniature art gallery will be worked from school to school in the province, so that parents with children may enjoy this wonderful collection. An increased number

of teachers have joined the order and with "Hands Across the Sea" an allied society, and a close relationship cultivated through our educational work, our aim should be to enrol every teacher in the province in the order.

Everything points to great growth and development this year. Many patriotic societies which spring into existence with the beginning of hostilities, for the purpose of war relief work, will form into chapters. Here is the great opportunity to link the women of Manitoba with all Daughters of Empire throughout the world. The head office, Winnipeg, has been a



Mrs. Colin Campbell having a drive in a cariote

very busy place. The public consider it to be an information bureau for all patriotic enquiries. It is even made a patriotic left-luggage office. The location is central; it is also a centre for all "Daughters" from various parts of the province visiting the city, seeking information and help. This year the various counsellors will visit chapter and thus advance the work. Last year the president travelled twelve hundred miles in Manitoba in the interests of the order, visiting more than half the chapters and holding meetings en route under the auspices of the I.O.D.E., and societies.

SPARTAN WOMEN.—It is difficult to speak with justice in this sketch of the great work of our women in these tragic days of the Empire's war. Time does not permit us to get a full list of our members who have given husbands or sons for the cause of civilization. It would be a long one. Many have given their only child, others their only son, some even seven. One was the first Canadian to win the V.C., which with a letter from our Sovereign, King George V., his mother will ever hold a proud possession. Another hero was in the Northland. All the news he heard was that England was at war. He travelled 1,200 miles by dog team, 250 miles by snowshoe, then he reached the railway and sped on to his home in Manitoba, where he lingered only a day, then set his face overseas. Somewhere in Flanders he rests now—Brave heart—Duty Done—Well Done!

We cannot withhold our God Speed!

We must speed them on their martial way, for the freedom of the world, for life of our Empire, for the protection of our homes.

The problems of the re-education of our soldiers and the reconstruction of Canada are problems that the women of our country with our men, must together solve. The wives, widows, orphans and soldiers, we must take up as our sacred trust.

A new Canada is our today. Our work as Canadian women is but begun! To keep the home fires burning is not enough. We must be stronger, more courageous, more patient, more forgiving, more generous, to each other, and more prayerful. We must live nearer to the God of our fathers, see that we share with our men their spiritual vision.

MINNIE J. CAMPBELL

"All that one could desire is to awake and acclaim in their children, husbands and brothers, and their very fathers the conviction that defensive War is a thing so holy that all must be abandoned, forgotten, sacrificed, and death must be faced heroically to defend and save that which is most sacred, Our Country."

The Daughters of Empire, Manitoba

Have Contributed to the Following

1. Y.M.C.A., Camp Hughes.
2. Soldiers' Memorial.
3. Belgian Relief.
4. Serbian Relief.
5. Polish Relief.
6. Prisoners of War.
7. Canadian Red Cross.
8. British Red Cross.
9. St. John Ambulance.
10. Maxime Elliot Fund.
11. Military Field Service.
12. Children's Aid Society.
13. King George and Queen Mary Club.
14. Princess Mary Christmas Cheer.
15. Queen Mary's Needlework Guild.
16. Lena Ashwell Concert Company.
17. Support of Girls in India.
18. Patriotic Fund.
19. Canadian Field Comfort Supply.
20. Sold buttons for R.S.A.
21. Local Relief in City and Country.
22. Clothing for Home Relief and Refugees.
23. Knowles Boys' Home.

ESTABLISHED

1. Convalescent Soldiers' Home.
2. King Edward Cottage, Ninette, for tubercular patients.
3. Ward of 29 beds in Military Hospital, Deer Lodge.
4. Private Wards in same.
5. Ward in Children's Hospital.
6. Coffee and Rest Rooms.
7. Soldiers' Canteen.
8. Tea Rooms.

SENT

1. Cigarettes and Tobacco to hospitals and men at Front.
2. Christmas Hampers to Soldiers.
3. Gramophone for Base Hospital.
4. Service Shirts and Other Comforts, socks, etc., etc.
5. Flowers regularly to Hospitals.
6. Magazines and Newspapers to Men at Front and to Hospitals.
7. Music to Bands.

PRESENTED

1. Prizes to Boy Scouts for proficiency.
Prizes to Girl Guides for proficiency.
2. Puttees to Cadets.
3. Prizes to School Children for essay.
4. Motor Ambulance.
5. Field Kitchen.
6. Colours.
7. Flags.

Various Ways of Raising Money

1. Selling picture poster stamps to your friends.
2. Garden parties.
3. Corn roasts.
4. Strawberry festivals.
5. Box socials.
6. Patriotic picture films.
7. Tag days.
8. Rummage sales.
9. White elephant sales.
10. Auctions.
11. Home cooking and candy sales.
12. Tipperary fairs.
13. Doll's fairs.
14. Art exhibitions.
15. Made in your town exhibit.
16. Khaki dances, etc.
17. Dramatic evenings.
18. Commissions on good magazines.
19. Picture postcards.
20. Concerts.
21. Glee-singing.
22. Tableaux.
23. By motors.
24. Tea, lunch and rest rooms.
25. Recipe books.
26. Almanacks.
27. Bazaars.
28. Carnivals.
29. Autographquills.
30. Card parties.
31. Talent money.

General Financial Statement

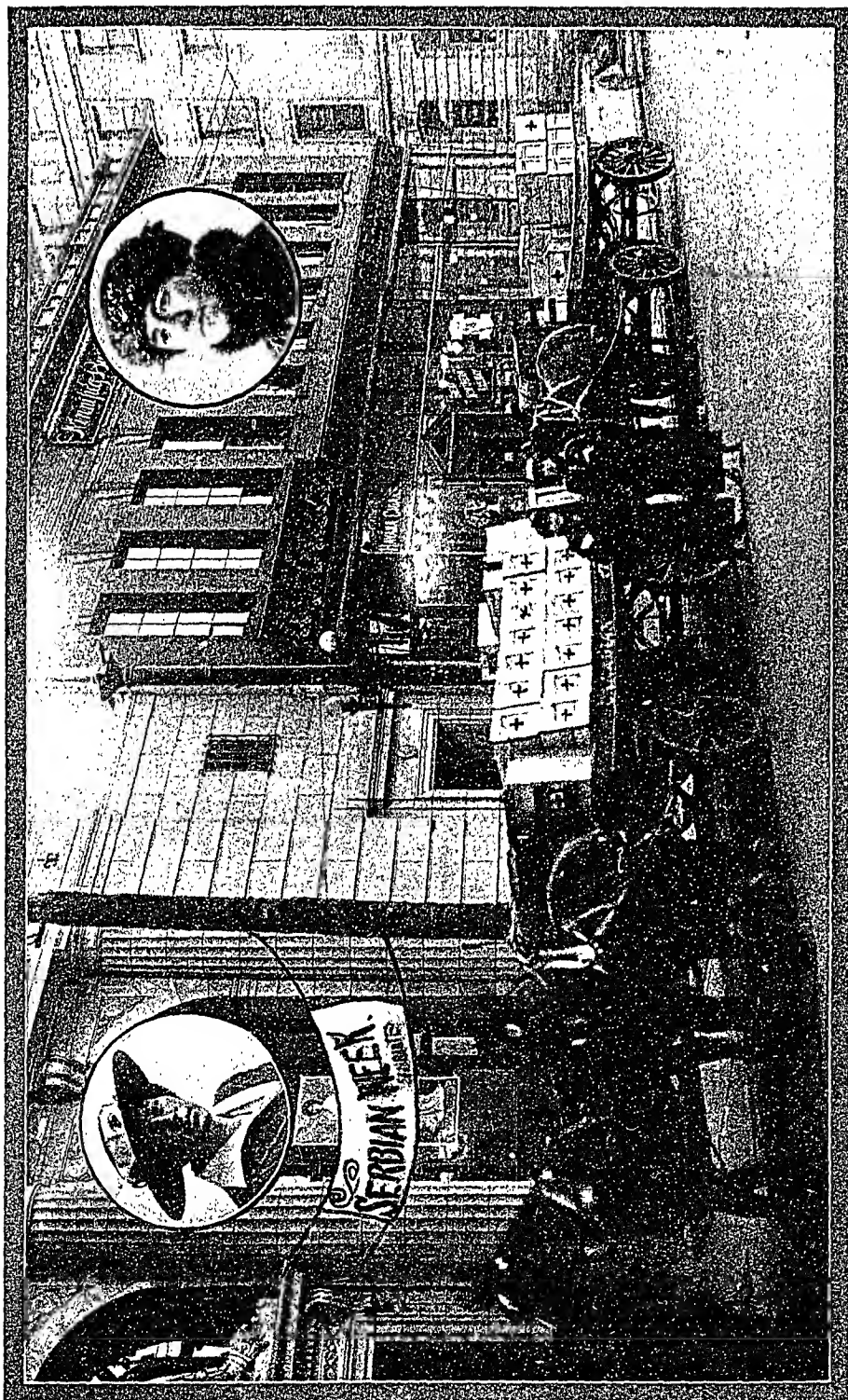
YEAR 1ST FEBRUARY, 1915, TO 31ST JANUARY, 1916

From the financial reports of the treasurers of Primary Chapters throughout Manitoba. The amount raised by the Country Chapters in the province was \$19,467.07.

The Municipal treasurer's report gives the amount raised by the City Chapters as \$13,449.66, which with the additional special funds raised by Provincial from profit of song sale, Maxime Elliot Fund, Serbian Relief, donations sent from friends of the order interested in the work, donations to I.O.D.E. Soldiers' Home, makes a total of \$42,568.64 raised in cash during the financial year. The value of the Serbian and Belgian "can" contributions is given as Serbian, \$2,314.86, and Belgian, \$4,000.00, making a grand total of \$48,872.64 for the province. Besides this there have been, of course, equally large donations in kind.

JEAN S. HUGHES,
Provincial Treasurer.

MONEY DOES NOT CONSTITUTE LIFE, but the home does—the home around which our associates gather, is an asset not to be estimated in dollars.—DR. R. A. FALCONER, Toronto.



1. Loading the lorries with results of Daughters of Empire "Serbian Week."
 3. Mrs. W. S. Hamilton—convener of "Belgian Can Week," and "Serbian Week."

Report of Serbian Hospital Supply Week

MADAM REGENT AND LADIES:

I have great pleasure in handing you the completed report of the Serbian Hospital Supply Week which was organized by a committee appointed by the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., of Winnipeg, during the week of October 25th, 1915.

The result of the campaign is as follows:

Total articles collected 38,923. Valued at approximately \$2,319.89. This valuation is according to the Red Cross values. The cash collected during the week amounted to \$332.90. With this money we purchased an operation table for \$21.90. Two sterilizers and lamps for \$20.00. Sent a draft to London in favour of Mrs. Carrington Wilde for anesthetics for \$291.00, making the total of \$332.90.

The expenses for the week were as follows:

Art slides for picture theatres, \$5.00; De Montfort Press, printing, \$2.00; Man to clean up headquarters, \$1.00; Messenger, stamps, cartage, \$1.00, making a total of \$9.00.

I received from Mrs. G. A. Henson, Municipal Treasurer, cheques amounting to \$12.00, being \$1.00 grant from the twelve Primary Chapters participating in the campaign.

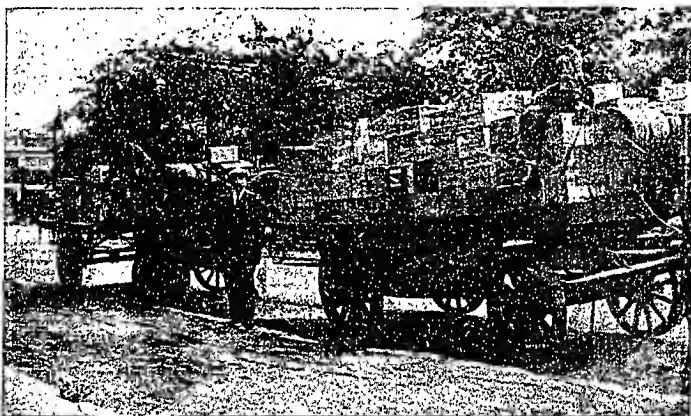
Grant for expenses, \$12.00; expenses, \$9.00, leaving a balance of \$3.00. This balance was turned over to the Municipal Chapter. The shipment left our headquarters in the Quebec Bank Bldg. on November 2nd, being packed and shipped through the courtesy of the Canadian Red Cross to Liverpool and from there to Serbia. Owing to the last invasion of Serbia having taken place during the time it took for our shipment to reach England it was diverted and sent by the Serbian Relief Fund Committee to the Island of Vido, just off Corfu. Vido was badly in need of hospital equipment and none but Serbians will benefit from our gift. Our own British nurses are nursing there and every item on our list which included everything from a surgical wipe to an operating table, hot water bottles, disinfectants, every kind of bandages, soap and invalid foods, will be of the greatest use. Attached to this report you will find a list of the articles.

Respectfully submitted,

ALFREDA P. HAMILTON

Convenor.

Belgian "Can" Week



Canned goods from Daughters of Empire, Manitoba, on their way to the Belgians

The suggestion that the I.O.D.E. have this campaign in aid of the Belgians was made by Miss Hilda Hesson of the Sir Edward Grey Chapter, Winnipeg, who was inspired by an article in the Saturday Evening Post, written by Mary Roberts Rhinehart. A large store on Portage

Avenue was decorated with the Belgian colours and all interested in Belgian relief work were asked to bring their donations of canned foods, preferably cocoa, pork and beans, soup, condensed milk. Each chapter had half a day at the headquarters and received donations. My part, as convenor, being to keep the books in which every donation was registered. I opened the store every morning at ten o'clock and closed it at half past five. The total amount of cans collected in Winnipeg were 9,972, valued at about \$2,000.00.

In regard to the country chapters I feel that I cannot do better than quote from the report handed to me and written by Mrs. Wilson-Smith, who was the Provincial Secretary of the order at that time and was kind enough to look after all the shipments from the out-of-town chapters:

"The Chapters in the province are also to be congratulated on the splendid showing they made. It is not possible to give the number of cans as the chapters sent in their donations to the Belgian Relief Headquarters in cases; some chapters wrote to me personally and others did not. There were, however, 256 cases, many of which were repacked, sent from the chapters outside Winnipeg. There were probably 10,000 cans, as some cases contained several dozen and others two or three dozen cans. On each case we tacked a card on which the following was printed:

"Don aux Belges necessiteux par l'Imperial Order Daughters of Empire de Manitoba."

The list of cans will not correspond as many were repacked as before stated. We valued the whole shipment, which was sent direct to Montreal to go by the first relief boat from there, at \$4,000.00.

Respectfully submitted,

E. M. WILSON-SMITH,
Provincial Secretary.

ALFREDA P. HAMILTON,
Convenor.

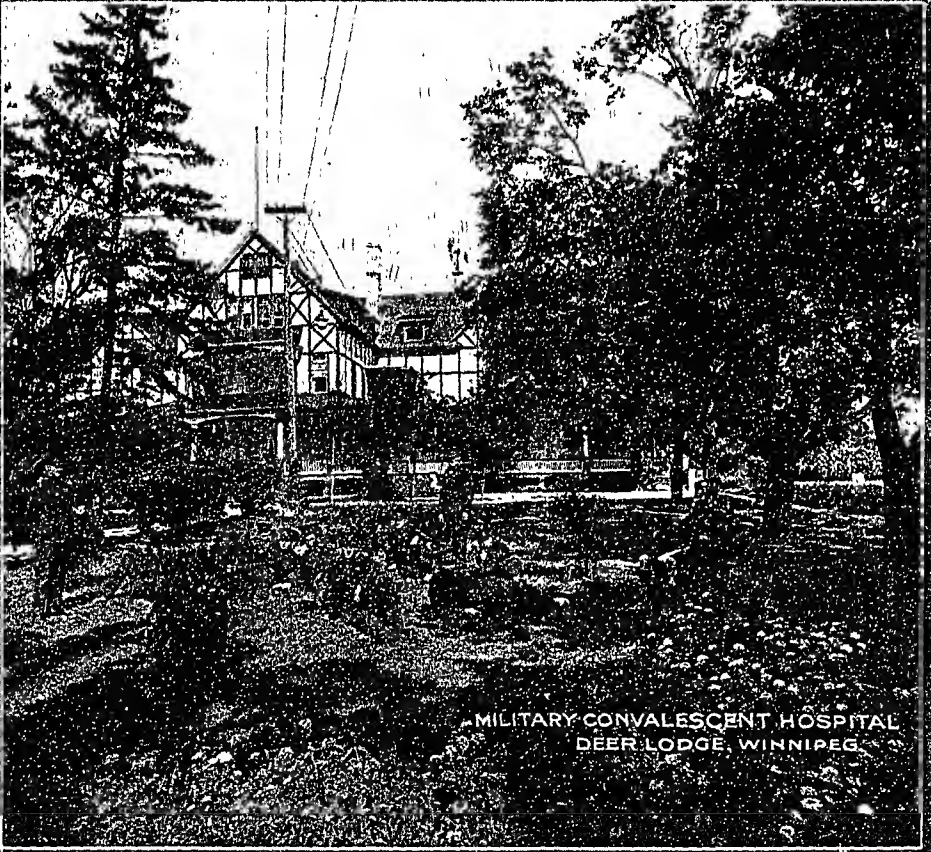
Mutual Trade---A Strong Link of Empire

MAIN OBJECTS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE MARK OF ORIGIN

- (1) To provide a simple, practical and definite means of identification of British manufactures and produce, which will show clearly the particular part of the British Empire from which these goods emanate.
- (2) To enable the public to buy British goods and to support British industries and labour.
- (3) To prevent the sale of German goods AS BRITISH.
- (4) To develop the Empire's Trade.

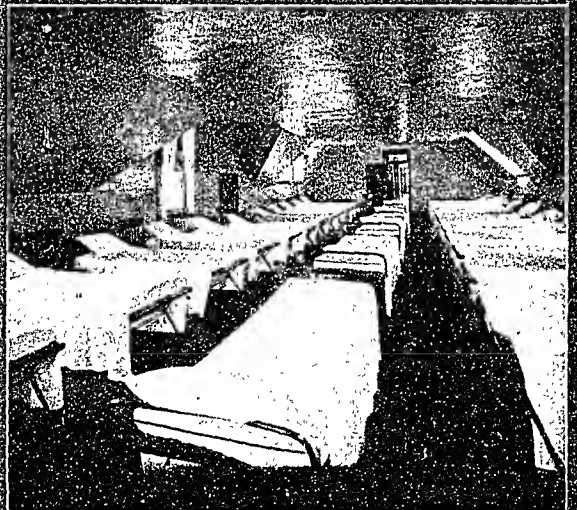
"The sentiment that is associated with this movement is itself worth cultivating; the flag will be to us in the United Kingdom more than ever an emblem of a great and growing empire. It will be a flag which represents not only kinship but a common interest too."

—DR. W. A. CHAPPLE, M.P.



MILITARY CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
DEER LODGE, WINNIPEG

D EER Lodge Military Convalescent Hospital, which was opened officially by H.R.H. Duke of Connaught on 29th June, 1916, is located at Silver Heights on a beautifully wooded swell of land with the Assiniboine flowing close by. It is situated four miles from Winnipeg on the historic high road leading westward to Portage la Prairie. Many will remember it as the famous Deer Lodge Hotel. In the early days it was the residence of that notable figure, the late Hon. James McKay, of the Hudson Bay Company, who was a member of Manitoba's first Government. (38)



Ward which the Daughters of Empire are furnishing

The entire building, which will accommodate 130 patients, and spacious grounds have been generously loaned to the Military Hospitals Commission, Ottawa, for several years, by Mr. Roderick J. Mackenzie, of the Canadian Northern Railway, for the purpose of a Convalescent Hospital for returned soldiers, and it is admirably suited for this purpose. The Hospital Commission, through Lieut-Colonel C. W. Rowley, has spared no necessary expense



Miss Marcella Richardson, Matron in charge

in remodelling and redecorating the building to adapt it to hospital use, as well as beautifying the grounds. The matron in charge is Miss Marcella P. Richardson, who has seen active service in South Africa and in the present conflict, and her wide experience and intimate knowledge of soldiers and soldier life, fits her in every way for the responsible position. As one walks through the hospital they are greatly impressed with the fact that nothing has been overlooked for the comfort of the men and their well being. The wards are furnished with modern hospital beds and white enameled furniture. The doors of the wards bear brass plates giving the names of the donors. A large ward containing 29 beds is to be furnished throughout by the I.O.D.E., and will stand as a monument to the good work being done by this Order for returned soldiers. The education of the soldiers has not been overlooked.

What was once the ballroom has now been converted into a splendid bright schoolroom, which has been equipped with modern desks, typewriters and office appliances. Here the men are given instruction in all commercial subjects and fitted for clerical positions. There is also an arts and crafts shop where carpentry, wood-turning, wood-carving and drawing are taught. In addition to this, instruction is given in agriculture, apiculture, horticulture and poultry-keeping.

Auditor's Report of Provincial Chapter

PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS,
Provincial Chapter,
Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

LADIES:

Having audited the books and vouchers of your chapter for the year ended 31st January, 1916, I have pleasure in submitting herewith a statement of receipts and disbursements for the period under review.

This statement requires very little comment, being practically self explanatory, but your attention is drawn to the following points:

STATIONERY—The large expenditure for stationery is mainly on account of supplies purchased and resold to subsidiary chapters as may be noted by referring to receipts for stationery.

RE CAPITA TAX—Your expenditure is in excess of your receipts in this respect on account of certain fees having been on hand at commencement of period.

TRUST FUNDS—The following balances were awaiting distribution at date of audit:

Convalescent Soldiers' Home	\$25.00
War Relief Fund	10.00

The details of disbursements of War Relief Fund are as follow:

Soldiers' Comforts—Material	\$ 50.55
Municipal Committee	110.96
National Service Committee	700.00
Expense of remitting by telegram	1.95
Red Cross Fund to Municipal Chapter (Red Cross Committee) .	242.00

\$1,105.46

SUSPENSE ACCOUNT—This represented profit from sale of Patriotic Song sent to your Treasurer instead of the Convenor of the Music Committee and has since been paid over to the latter.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

THOS. W. SAUL,
Chartered Accountant.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire—Provincial Chapter

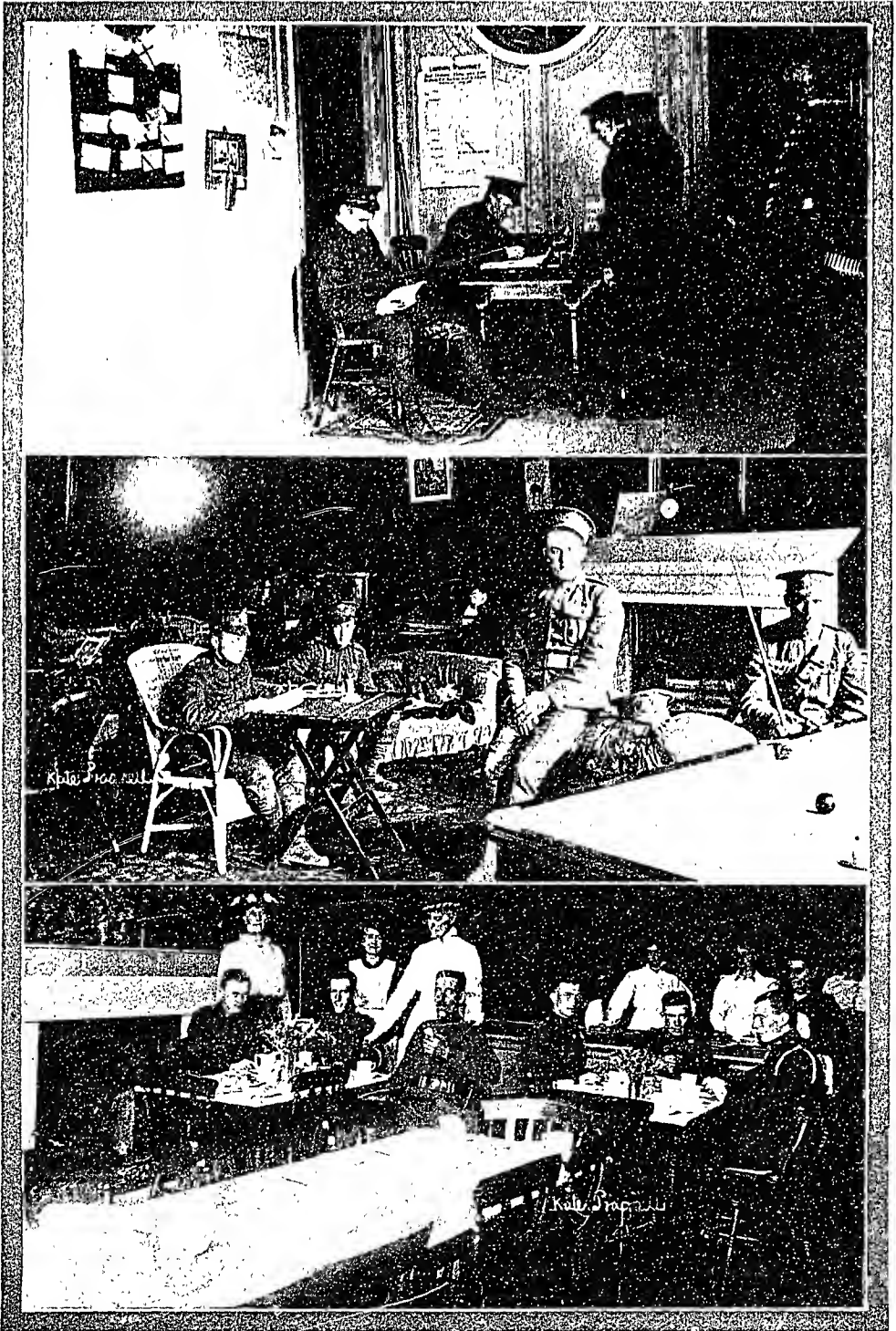
RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FROM 1ST FEBRUARY, 1915 TO 31ST JANUARY, 1916

RECEIPTS	
Balance in Bank and on hand, 1st Feb., 1915	\$1,031.00
Add cheques outstanding, 1st Feb., 1915, since cancelled	2.00
	<u>\$1,033.00</u>
PROVINCIAL CHAPTER	
Fees	\$ 249.00
Entertainment Conversation at Royal Alexandra Hotel	142.50
Badges Sold	232.25
Constitutions Sold	19.05
Life Membership Fees	70.00
Donation toward Expenses Mrs. Campbell	100.00
Stationery Sold	80.42
In Memoriam Cards	24.00
Rubber Stamps	7.30
Special Subscription toward Office Expense, Rent and Stenographer	293.25
Interest on Bank Balances	27.45
	<u>1,245.22</u>
NATIONAL CHAPTER	
Per Capita Tax (including \$3.00 Charter Fee)	\$ 351.00
Donation to National Chap- ter—Fort Garry Chapter	10.00
	<u>361.00</u>
DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS	
Belgian Relief Fund	\$ 454.30
Motor Ambulance Fund	1,721.15
Convalescent Soldiers' Home	310.60
Maxime Elliott Fund	117.00
Young Loyalists	12.00
Repairing Glasses	3.00
Picture Framing	7.85
Red Cross Fund	159.90
Red Cross Tobacco	5.00
Field Kitchen	10.00
Soldiers' Comforts	23.55
Christmas Presents for Sol- diers in Trenches	5.00
British Red Cross Fund	75.00
Y.M.C.A. Field Service	10.00
War Relief	426.71
	<u>3,341.06</u>
SUSPENSE ACCOUNT	
Cash remitted to Treasurer in error	20.05
	<u>\$6,000.33</u>

DISBURSEMENTS	
PROVINCIAL CHAPTER	
Entertainment (Royal Alex- andra Hotel Acct.)	\$ 98.00
Badges	216.60
Constitutions	27.20
Stationery	97.65
In Memoriam Cards	17.50
Rubber Stamps	8.05
Office Rent and Telephone	162.50
Office Expense	24.25
Stenographer's Salary	250.52
Postage	49.96
General Expense	81.84
Exchange on Cheques	5.60
	<u>\$1,039.67</u>
NATIONAL CHAPTER	
Per Capita Tax (including \$3.00 Charter Fee)	383.25
Donation to National Chap- ter—Fort Garry Chapter	10.00
	<u>393.25</u>
DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS	
Blanket Fund	\$ 2.00
Belgian Relief Fund	619.21
Motor Ambulance Fund	1,721.15
Convalescent Soldiers' Home	285.60
Maxime Elliott Fund	117.00
Young Loyalists	12.00
Repairing Glasses	3.00
Picture Framing	7.85
Red Cross Fund	159.90
Red Cross Tobacco	5.00
Field Kitchen	10.00
Soldiers' Comfort	23.55
Christmas Presents for Sol- diers in Trenches	5.00
British Red Cross Fund	75.00
Y.M.C.A. Field Service	10.00
War Relief Fund	1,105.46
	<u>\$4,161.72</u>
BALANCE IN BANK	405.69
Current Account	\$345.69
Life Membership Fees due to Na- tional Chapter	25.00
Convalescent Sol- diers' Home	25.00
War Relief Fund	10.00
	<u>\$6,000.33</u>

I certify that I have audited the foregoing Statement of Receipts and Disbursements together with the books and vouchers relating thereto and have found same to be correct.

THOMAS W. SAUL,
Chartered Accountant,
Northern Crown Bank Building,
Winnipeg, Man.



1. Two soldiers visiting, booking beds—friendly visitor seen to right of picture. 2. Recreation Room.
3. Canteen—Mrs. Reid (supervising canteen) on left, standing back to fireplace.

Daughters of the Empire Annex

CONNAUGHT PLACE, LONDON

THE above residential club for soldiers is an extension of the King George and Queen Mary Maple Leaf Clubs. The Maple Leaf Club was founded, as the name suggests, for the benefit of Canadian soldiers on furlough in London, but it also offers hospitality to other overseas contingents and has had among its guests men from New Zealand, Australia and South Africa.

Very soon the accommodation was found to be insufficient. The need was met by the Misses Murray Scott lending their house in Connaught Place for an annex, and the Daughters of Empire, of Canada, guaranteeing full equipment of two hundred beds. The chapters throughout Canada responded enthusiastically and promptly to this call from overseas. We hear that another house is soon to be opened, and surely if more help is needed it will meet with an equally prompt response from the Daughters; for from both an Imperial and individual standpoint no undertaking is more worthy of encouragement.

The following extracts from a letter from the secretary to the National president, will interest all:

"The cafe, or canteen, is a charming room, facing Hyde Park, and has a splendid wide verandah. The lounge, or recreation room is very comfortably furnished.

"We supply the daily papers, illustrated, etc., writing paper and envelopes, and even free matches. This last is a special generosity in these days of high costs, and possibly we may feel advised to eliminate or curtail it.

"The kitchens are well equipped, and the breakfasts and evening meals (we serve no mid-day meal) are excellent, and fully appreciated and liked by the men. The Club is practically run by voluntary work, the only paid workers being the charwomen and a kitchen maid. We have a particularly excellent resident staff in Mrs. Shaw of Winnipeg, matron; Miss Macdonald, of Toronto, housekeeper; and Miss Ribot, of Jersey, voluntary cook. They are constantly attentive, and the Club is running very smoothly and economically. At the same time the men's comfort is our first consideration, and everything in reason is done to assure it.

"Whilst our actual bed capacity is only 126, we have had, on occasions, as many as 140 in for the night. Men coming in tired, and late, beg to be allowed to stay rather than look further for lodging, and temporary blanket beds are arranged for them on the floor somewhere. Generally speaking, however, we prefer to avoid this if we can, and in such cases we tell these men that there is no charge for that night. The next night, if they are staying on, they get a bed vacated by some one whose leave is up. The bedrooms are particularly bright and easily kept ventilated. The beds are three foot beds and very comfortable, and every attention is given by Mrs. Shaw's voluntary bed makers. If a man uses his bed but one night, his bed is prepared for the next user with clean linen just as scrupulously as at any King Edward or Windsor.

"Trench men arrive with their clothing very doubtful indeed, colloquially called 'crummy.' To guard against this we installed three special baths in a well-lighted room in the basement, and close to one of the doors leading to the area, and installed a special heater to guarantee a large supply of hot water. The men's underclothing is placed on a sheet and carried out and placed in specially provided covered bins outside, and after the hot bath they are given a fresh suit, with socks and pass up into the Club like new men, without any risk of contamination to our rooms. The discarded clothing is sent for by the Paddington Council Sanitary Department, is specially treated, and returned to us."

"The Wednesday Daughters of the Empire Canteen Night is very successful, and I am sure the Canadian ladies who turn up to help do so gladly and willingly, and even enjoy it.

"Many people have been very kind in sending donations; we have a piano, pianola, billiard table, a gramophone inevitably, and our walls are decorated with pictures loaned to us by members of different art clubs here. The pictures have been much appreciated, giving as they do, the home-club appearance so desirable. We are promised a further loan of twelve pictures by Earl Grey I might mention. A few flowers about, on the mantels or tables, and you can picture what an attractive club this makes.

"An Overseas Reception Committee has been organized and a large band of workers meet the trains and arrange to send the men straight to this or other of the King George and Queen Mary Clubs. We have organized a pay office here, and some one is always on hand, early or late, to cash cheques on the men's arrival—the first thing indeed they usually want attending to, and well they deserve the rest and recreation which this money enables them to get.

"We are turning away a great many each week, unfortunately, but we are trying hard to secure more accommodation, and hope soon to be able to take in all who come to us."

MANY V.C.s

"Tell our women that all these great battles have, day after day, witnessed countless feats of heroism and brave fighting," writes General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien to his wife.

"Large numbers will be given Victoria Crosses and Distinguished Conduct Medals, but many more have earned them, for it has been impossible to bring every case to notice.

"Tell the women that, proud as I am to have such soldiers under my command, they should be prouder still to be near and dear relations of such men, and that they can show their pride by their own behaviour.

"Let them think of their husbands and brothers undergoing the greatest imaginable fatigues, often cold and wet for days together, and through it all, though in constant danger, performing deeds of which any country might be proud."

Value of Provincial Chapters



Mrs. M. N. BROTHERHOOD

THE Primary Chapters of the Province, look upon the Provincial Chapter, speaking in college terms, as our Alma Mater. When in difficulties or puzzled in any way we can always write to her for help and advice and receive it promptly. It is so stimulating and refreshing to come to the annual meeting and personally meet the officers and members and glean new ideas.

It makes us feel that although in many cases we live far from the city, yet we are able systematically to do our bit to help in the great cause. And this is only, of course, possible through the CO-OPERATION OF ALL THE CHAPTERS WITH THE PROVINCIAL CHAPTER.

WE APPRECIATE OUR PRIVILEGES IN BEING THE UNITS WHICH MAKE UP THE HARMONIOUS WHOLE.

We are, I think, realizing more and more the widened economic opportunities this war has afforded to women, for example, the banks and technical schools, etc., are increasing the number of women employees. In England the women are making munitions and learning to do agricultural labors. In fact we have less frills and more knitting and are much the better for it.

The Provincial Chapter has certainly set us a splendid example in the work it has done and is to be congratulated on the excellent results of its work. The splendid report of the Convalescent Soldiers' Home will in itself alone verify my statement.

FOREIGN BORN

A great problem of the near future, and one in which I should imagine the Daughters of the Empire will be greatly interested in, is that "the enfranchisement of women means the enfranchisement of a great group of foreign-born, and in many cases non-English speaking women. While a man has to have a certain probation before he can become a naturalized citizen, a woman on the other hand, if she marries, becomes a citizen of the same country without any probationary safeguards. Certainly this is a problem for someone—to raise the status and intelligence of the foreign-born Manitoba woman voter.

CHILDREN SECTION

I might mention here that a most interesting movement, seen more in the United States than in Canada, has been started. It is carried on in conjunction with the French and also, I think, the Belgian governments. A payment of \$36 per year guaranteed for so many years will allow of the adoption of a French orphan. The orphan will be placed under the priest and prefect of the village and placed in a good home. That is, the child is not taken out of France. In Philadelphia some time ago the aim was made to have 10,000 adopted by that one city. In Chicago the college fraternities have even adopted some.

In conclusion, I would like to tell this little story I heard the other day. A young man a short time ago was endeavoring to qualify for a lieutenancy. He was called out by the sergeant-instructor and told to give the detail (that is, instructions) to the squad for the position of standing at ease. The young man commenced: "If the squad wants to stand at ease," when he was interrupted by a roar from the sergeant-instructor: "Never say 'If the squad wants to stand at ease'; the squad *always* wants to stand at ease." I fancy we are all like the squad in this way. We always want to come to the annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter in Winnipeg.

M. N. BROTHERHOOD,
Provincial Councillor and
Secretary Washakada Chapter.

League of Honour

FOR THE WAR

(For the Women and Girls of the British Empire)

"STRENGTH AND HONOUR"

The League of Honour was formed in England in September, 1914, for the purpose of uniting all the women and girls of the Empire in upholding the honour of the nation and maintaining the strength of its men by prayer, purity and temperance.

The League is not so much a new society as a movement seeking to work through existing organizations, by developing in individuals a sense of their national responsibility, and by calling them to greater sacrifice, to spiritual development, to untiring efficient service and to systematic regular training.

In a very real sense the outcome of the war is in the hands of the women of the nation. Not only are they called to the great surrender of their men, but also to continuous and vigilant economy and self-denial in the details of life—in food, clothes and amusements.

Moreover, the League demands the generous service of all its members, whether it be given in terms of the practical judgment and experience of older women, or in the glorious energy of girls fresh from school.

Finally, the Empire asks for the training of its women workers—training of brain, eye, hand and heart.

The League of Honour seeks to unite all those already engaged in patriotic service and to enlist others to do their share. Every endeavour is rooted and grounded in the fundamental forces of prayer, purity and temperance.

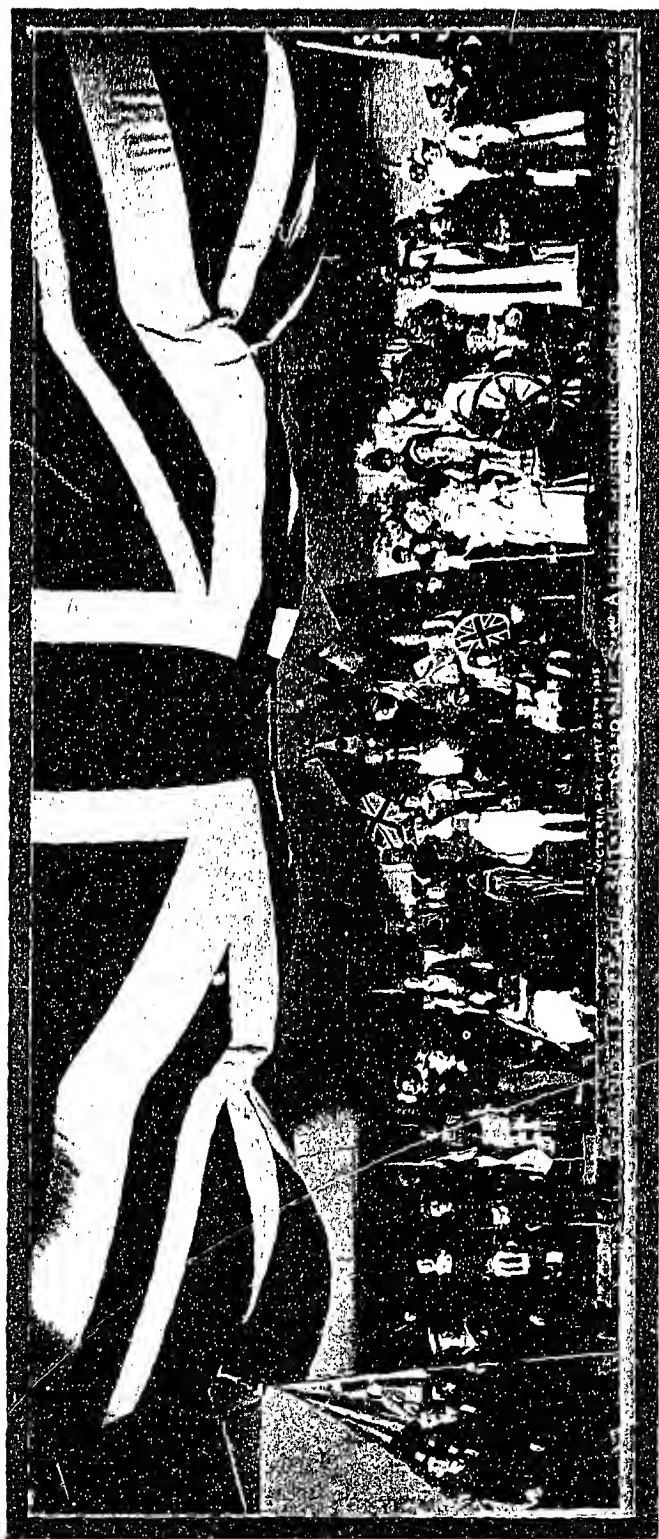
Will you join the League? Each new member is a source of strength.

For further information address:

The Secretary, League of Honour,
332 Bloor St., West, Toronto, Canada.

"Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit." It is by God's Spirit—by prayer, fervent and constant, that the women of the nation can help and uphold our army and navy—by prayer for victory in love and humanity, in courage and self-sacrifice.

TABEAU OF IMPERIAL PAGEANT



BRITISH UNITY

"I do not suppose that in history of mankind there has ever been in such a vast and diverse community agreement so unanimous in purpose, so concentrated, a corporate conscience so clear, so convinced, co-operation so spontaneous, so ardent and so resolute. Just consider what it means, here in this United Kingdom—England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales—to hear one plain harmonious, united voice, while over the seas from our great Dominions, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, our Crown Colonies, swell the chorus."

The Annual Meeting, Winnipeg

The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the National Chapter of Canada, Imperial Order, Daughters of Empire, in Winnipeg, on May 13th, 14th and 15th, is past and gone; a matter of record in the annals of the order, but one that stands pre-cminent in the memories and hearts of every one fortunate enough to have been present, a unique and unforgettable event in the history of the order.

Unique, because in all the thirteen years of lusty life and endcavour since the order was founded in 1900, this is the first Annual Meeting to be held away from Head Office and outside of Toronto.

Unforgettable, because it is enwrapped with happiest memories of the beginning of new friendships and the renewal of old ones. Enwrapped with the memory of the rapid flight over that great ribbon of steel and the standing in that great "Gateway City" of the West and being enkindled with renewed enthusiasm for our glorious country. Enwrapped with the memory of the kindly and widespread hospitality of the Winnipeg citizens; the perfect organization of the Municipal Chapter of Winnipeg and the thoroughness of their preparation for the meeting; the private hospitality of the Winnipeg Daughters to each delegate and visiting member; the taking of the stranger within their very gates and the offering of the "salt of life" in the dearest of places, the home; the oft-expressed wish that all should like Winnipeg. Enwrapped with the memory of the brilliant streets at night and the legend "Welcome, Imperial Order, Daughters of Empire" in glittering stars of light nightly burning on the City Hall, and the charming function held by the Mayor, the Aldermen and City Council in the beautiful City Park.

Enwrapped with the memory of the kindly words of welcome from His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and the gracious smile and lovely presence of Mrs. Cameron and the enjoyable evening spent among lovely roses and sweet music in the artistic rooms of Government House.

Enwrapped with memories of the marvellous Pageant of Empire with its beautiful scenes, the inspiration and work of that brilliant, beautiful and untiring Imperialist, Miss Edna Sutherland.

Enwrapped with memories of the thought and work and forethought of the Provincial President, Mrs. Colin Campbell, and of her much-regretted absence, and encircled with heart-felt sympathy and loving wishes to her in her anxiety.

Enwrapped with the memories of the sight of four hundred upturned faces listening to the heart-throbs of one of our own brilliant Toronto members as she tried to tell the Women's Canadian Club of Winnipeg what it meant to her to be standing, for the first time, on the threshold of the great West.

Enwrapped by the memories of all the years of achievement of these thirteen thousand women from coast to coast, all with the same vision before their eyes and with the same inspiration hugged close to their hearts.

These are some of the reasons why this Thirteenth Annual Meeting will ever be the **UNIQUE** and **UNFORGETTABLE** meeting to the delegates present.

Almost twice the number of delegates present in Toronto in 1912 went to Winnipeg this year, thus evidencing the increasing interest of the chapters in their Annual Meeting. Forty-seven were present in 1912, ninety-two in 1913. At this gathering the resourcefulness of the Western women was demonstrated pretty clearly to all, when the number of delegates required by the railway for the reduced fare having fallen short, fifteen members from Portage la Prairie with only the very shortest of notice came down to Winnipeg to the meeting, dined there, attended the lovely function at Government House and gaily and without any apparent fatigue or loss of energy or spirits, joyfully went their way back home on the midnight train, accompanied by the wondering thanks and admiration of their Eastern sisters.

Another evidence of the growth of the order was the three days' session this year instead of the two days' one last year, and the one day's one for the last eleven years. Also for the first time the reports of the year's work of the chapters were read by the delegate when present, and the unanimous decision was that this was most illuminating, encouraging and inspiring.

Many fine papers were written upon the work incidental to the order and upon topics of special interest and upon movements occupying the minds of the members in various parts of Canada, and these greatly added to the interest and helpfulness of the meeting.

The interesting and interested discussion upon the proposed Amendments to the Constitution and the thoughtful preparation of the delegates and their pertinent remarks, and the spirit of unity of thought and feeling for what was best for the order, and the evident disinterestedness of each and all for self, was one of the most delightful characteristics of the gathering.

The kind thoughtfulness of Mrs. Cameron in consenting to be present the last afternoon of the meeting was very much appreciated by the National Chapter, and her beauty and gracefulness and the sweetness with which she received the flowers presented to her for the Chapter by the two dainty "wee" daughters of the Winnipeg Municipal Regent, Mrs. Matheson, will be one of the sweet lingering memories.

The President, Mrs. Gooderham, received many beautiful floral tokens of regard and appreciation from the chapters, notably from Brandon, Edmonton, British Columbia, Earl of Meath Chapter, Winnipeg, and the other Winnipeg Chapters, also many appreciative telegrams of congratulation and greeting.

Almost immediately after the opening of the meeting a cablegram was sent to our Honorary President, Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, conveying greetings and congratulation and every good wish for her complete restoration to health, and a kindly reply was received.

On the last afternoon the President read her annual address, which was listened to with great interest and attention. She explained many little seeming difficulties in the Amended Constitution and in a very able and concise manner touched upon the chief incidents of the past year and in a few well-chosen words, upon the work of the order and the various committees.

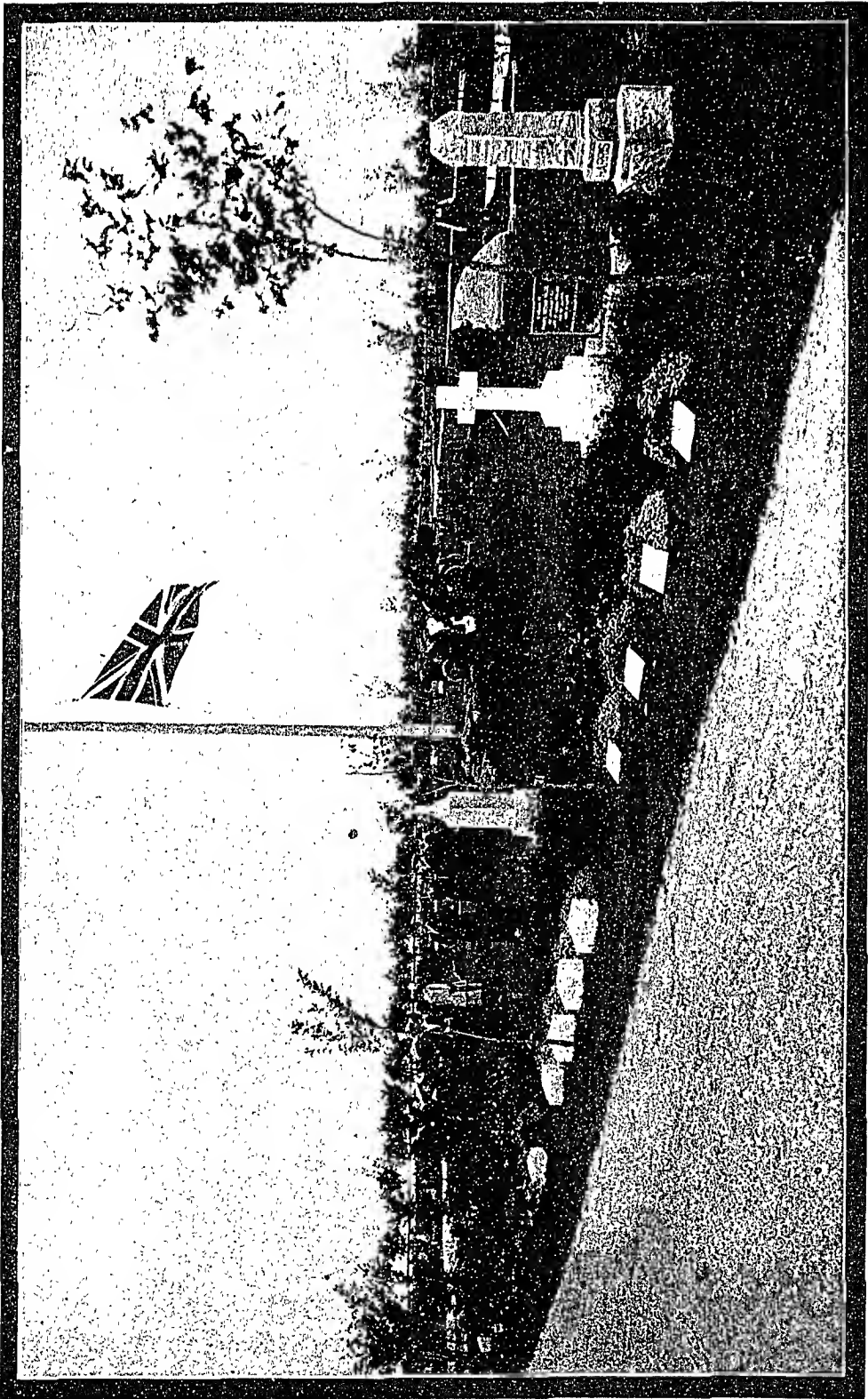
One of the pleasantest incidents of the meetings was the presence of Mrs. Clark Murray, the Founder of the Order, to whom a very beautiful nosegay of roses was presented and also the honour of Honorary Life Membership was conferred upon her and Mrs. Clementina Fessenden, the originator of Empire Day and one of the earliest members of the order. Also the National Chapter presented Life Membership to Mrs. Colin Campbell, the Provincial President of Manitoba.

Mrs. Clark Murray gave a most absorbingly interesting account of the founding of the order and of its earlier development.

The reports of the Secretary, Honorary Treasurer, Honorary Organizing Secretary, who announced the largest number of chapters organized in any one year in the history of the order, forty-five having been organized in the past year; the report of Work in India, the Education Secretary's report, and finally, after much animated discussion, and a very charmingly tendered and much appreciated invitation to Hamilton, it was decided to hold the next Annual Meeting in May, 1914, in Toronto.

With the familiar strains of "God Save the King" lingering in the ears; with many expressions of pleasure and satisfaction; of profit and uplifting of spirit; of appreciation for the past and earnest resolve for the future; of congratulation upon work done and hopefulness and encouragement for that yet to do; with kindly interest in each other strengthened and mutual concern enlivened; and with a firm purpose of all to make the year 1913-14 a more fruitful one and fuller of achievement than the one just past, the Thirteenth Annual Meeting ended and the delegates separated, each strengthened, encouraged, uplifted, inspired.

Reprint from "ECHOES," June, 1913.



SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL PLOT—BROOKSIDE CEMETERY

Mrs. Volume's Committee gives personal attention to this. A square in the centre is left vacant for a monument, which the Daughters of Empire hope to erect to the memory of our heroes after the war—A separate marker (marble) is placed on each grave.

Municipal Chapter of Winnipeg

Organized October, 1912

<i>Regent</i>	Mrs. W. J. WRIGHT
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. J. CARLEY
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. CHAS. FLINT
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs. HELY-HUTCHINSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mrs. G. A. HENSON
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	Mrs. J. J. McDIARMID
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	Mrs. E. FITZPATRICK
<i>Organizing Secretary</i>	Mrs. J. MORRISON

Motto: "Alta Petens"

The Municipal Chapter of Winnipeg was organized in October, 1912. Mrs. S. Matheson was first regent, but owing to lack of time to devote to the work, resigned and was succeeded by Mrs. W. J. Wright, who has ever since been regent.

The first work undertaken was the establishment of a Settlers' Welcome Committee with Miss Edna Sutherland as convenor. An office in the Industrial Bureau was secured and furnished. Many immigrants and lonely women were helped and found kind friends amongst the members of the order, through the work of this committee. To procure funds for carrying on this work the Pageant of Empire entertainment was given, the success of which was due to the marked ability of Miss Sutherland and her enthusiastic assistants.

During the first year of the Municipal Chapter's existence a reception was held on Paardeberg Day for the New Zealand teachers who exchanged posts for a year with the Canadian teachers. At this gathering addresses were given by General Steele, Col. Macdonell, Mr. Ney, of the "Hands Across the Sea," and the ladies of New Zealand.

A very successful "Empire Ball" was held in January. During the Industrial Exhibition at the Exhibition Grounds, a reception was held for the purpose of providing a rest room for the wearied sightseers.

It had been intended to take up the work of providing "hostels" for lonely girls and women. On obtaining statistics, however, as to the number of people who would use such, this work was abandoned for a time.

A resolution for the suppression of the American flags in moving picture shows was passed, hoping it would have some effect on the too frequent use of this flag instead of our own Empire flag, the Union Jack. Another resolution was passed, requesting the railroad officials to see that the Union Jack was flown from all railroad stations to imbue the foreigner and immigrant with that spirit of loyalty to King and Empire so much desired by the Canadian people.



MRS. W. J. WRIGHT

Regent Municipal Chapter, Winnipeg, President I.O.D.E.
Convalescent Soldiers' Home and Regent Veterans' Chapter

The Municipal Chapter had representatives on the Board of the Canadian Peace Centenary Association. The object of this association was the celebration of one hundred years of peace between the United States and Canada. Needless to say, their intentions were not carried out owing to the disturbed condition of the world through the Austro-German attempt at military domination of the nations. In the summer of 1914 the Municipal Chapter had the honour of opening in this city the first free Civic Art Gallery in Canada, in connection with the Royal British Colonial Society of Artists in London, England.

Since the war work started, the usual objects of the order in the way of educational work have been set aside, its members realizing that the one endeavour should be WAR RELIEF in its many phases. Various committees were formed. These committees were intended to encourage members of the order to form working parties amongst their friends. The following were formed; WAR HOSPITAL, SOLDIERS' COMFORTS, HOSPITAL VISITING and SOLDIERS'



The presentation of Field Kitchen by the Winnipeg Municipal Chapter to the 28th Battalion, C.E.F.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEES. The War Hospital Committee was managed by Mrs. Charles Flint, to whom great credit is due for the large amount of work accomplished. At first this committee began work in the Industrial Bureau; now we have work rooms in the Boyd Block. About \$4,000.00 of supplies were sent to the Red Cross Society, some bales for Camp Hughes and seven large bales of clothing sent to the Serbians.

The Soldiers' Comforts' Committee did good work in supplying wool to many knitters, many of whom could not afford to buy their own wool. A sock shower was held the end of January, 1916, which resulted in the collection of 2,579 pairs of socks, valued at \$1,320.65. This committee has sent numerous bales of socks and other hand-knitted articles to the men in the trenches.

The Soldiers' Visiting Committee made visits to the soldiers in the different hospitals, taking magazines, fruit and fresh flowers. During the Christmas season 400 baskets of fruit were distributed and at Easter the same.

The Soldiers' Memorial was at first appointed to visit the graves of the veterans and the soldiers who died since mobilization in Winnipeg. The work of this committee is that chiefly of the VETERANS' CHAPTER, but they have had the co-operation and assistance of other primary chapters. On Decoration Day members visited the cemeteries and laid flags and flowers on the graves. The city set apart a plot in Brookside Cemetery for the Daughters of Empire to care for. A flagstaff has been erected in the centre of this plot. Suitable marble markers are laid on each grave, inscribed with the name, rank, number and battalion of each soldier. Members of this committee attend every funeral service, and communicate with the parents or relatives. Notwithstanding all the splendid work that has been accomplished and carried on by the various committees and chapters, probably there is no other work that appeals more directly to the hearts of the members as that connected with the I.O.D.E. CONVALESCENT SOLDIERS' HOME. The work of this home has been carried on by representatives from the primary chapters.

"Belgian Can Week" netted, as Winnipeg's share, 9,972 cans, valued at about \$2,000.00.

Serbian comfort shower was also most successful, resulting in 38,393 articles being collected, valued at \$2,319.88, which with the addition of \$332.90 in cash, made a total collection for the Serbians to the value of \$2,652.78.

The Municipal Chapter presented a field kitchen, fully equipped and up-to-date, to the officers and men of the 28th Battalion, C.E.F.

The various chapters took part in the National Patriotic Carnival and contributed to the trades procession a float representing Britain and her Allies. They also conducted afternoon teas at the lawn bowlers' tournament, assisted the Winnipeg Musicians' Association by getting up a grand tableau of Great Britain and the Allied Nations, and under their auspices, "The Private Secretary" was produced by St. Stephen's Dramatic Club. Miss Arnoldi one of the Canadian Field Comforts' Commissioners, gave an address to the members; a contribution was sent to her later for soldiers' comforts. A lecture on "The Ideals of Empire" was delivered by Mr. Walter McRaye, entertainer. The Australian Cadets, when visiting our city, were entertained. The order in the city has grown so rapidly that the Municipal Chapter has now under its jurisdiction 20 primary and two junior chapters.

Self-denial is a good means of character building. To fit character for patriotism, the first necessity is to inculcate the idea of RESPONSIBILITY. The sense of responsibility together with the development of the greater and deeper imagination is essential to true loyalty. One must first be LOYAL to God and to the highest and best instincts and ideals of our race, before one can be fit to be a true patriot. WE ARE ALL TRUSTEES FOR THE FUTURE and we must be made to feel our great responsibility to God and man. British loyalty at its best is imbued with this large spirit. It is founded upon loyalty to God, race, flag, throne, constitution and country. It teaches that SERVICE, not power is the greatest thing, that to serve well the race, and the state, is the supreme ideal.

MARY WRIGHT,
Regent.



Workrooms of the Municipal Chapter, Winnipeg

“Daughters of Empire”

ONE King, one Flag, one Loyalty, one Empire wide and free;
 One throbbing heart in fealty, one love for liberty;
 One sympathy when innocence is dragged deep in the mire;
 One courage stern to face the test of soul-refining fire.

While flashing swords and darting flame stab through the clouds and rifts,
 The tireless, gleaming needles weave their humble love-born gifts,
 Each click a little work of hope, each thrust a loving prayer,
 The whole a benedictory hymn from those who hope and care.

Brave though they be who face a foe and smell the reek of death,
 Brave too are those whose heavy hearts choke tears at every breath
 Yet labour on for others left—speak naught but cheerful word;
 Daughters of Empire such as these must know a rich reward.

Daughters of Empire, tried and true, of high and worthy aim,
 Yours is the work of nobleness, yours a beloved name;
 Yours a work of selflessness, of honour through and through;
 Daughters of Empire may you live, and may our God bless you!

FRED. YATES.

The I.O.D.E. Convalescent Soldiers' Home

President's Report

To the president, officers and members of the Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., for Manitoba, I beg leave to present to you the second annual report of the Board of The Convalescent Soldiers' Home, carried on under the supervision of the Provincial Chapter:



MRS. G. D. McKAY

Convenor of House
Committee and Vice-Regent
Fort Garry Chapter

Since our last annual report, your Board has continued the important work of helping and caring for our brave soldiers, who have been stricken with illness since enlistment with the several battalions stationed in Winnipeg during the past year. During this period we have cared for 1,462 local patients afflicted with various maladies and diseases, and helped to make them fit and well enough to rejoin their units for active service. The period of convalescence varied from one to six months and a few cases were a longer period, all depending upon the seriousness of their illness. Some had to be discharged as unfit for service; for some of these suitable employment has been found. We also cared for some 236 returned soldiers, who had bravely done their bit and came home again unfit for duty. Each man of them deserves the honour of the whole people.

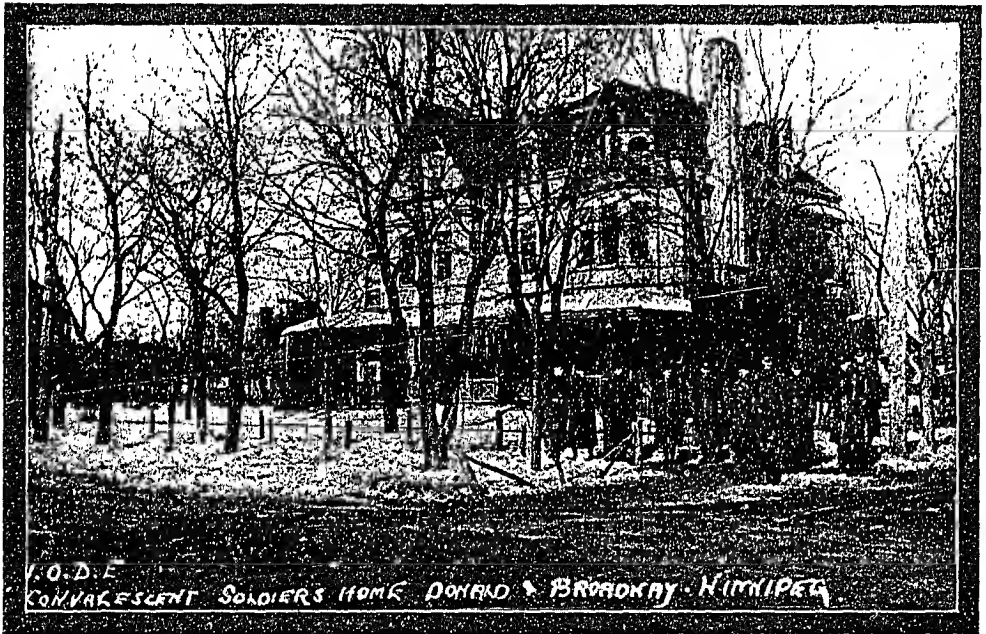
The average number of patients cared for and treated were 100 per week, and we had as many as 160 men in one week. When you learn that in one week over 3,000 meals were served you may realize that this is not a small work. We have 83 beds, fully equipped and furnished, which are constantly in use and filling a great need. Most of these have been donated and equipped by various chapters and a few other patriotic organizations.

At the time of our last report our home was located at 71 Smith Street; we were treating and caring for both the convalescent men from the hospitals and the returned soldiers, always under the direct supervision of the Military Authorities until January last, when the Dominion Hospitals Commission, recently appointed by the Canadian Government, assumed supervision of our home. About that time it was found that the accommodation at our home was not quite suitable for the purpose and we were compelled to move to its present quarters, being the third floor of the Immigration Building, where ample, more suitable and increased accommodation was provided to meet the demand, and in the case of any over-crowding we were given the use of the Militia Clearing House, in the same building. Shortly after moving to the present home, it was opened by your Board giving a public reception, at which some 1,000 interested citizens and friends attended, and since then the home has been visited, and the Board have been honoured with visits from many prominent and distinguished people, as our registration book will testify. Among these visitors were: His Honour the Lieut.-Governor and Lady Cameron (the latter of whom is always an interested supporter); Sir Daniel McMillan and members of the Provincial Hospital Commission; Major-Gen. John Hughes, Inspector General of Western Canada; General Ruttan and Mrs. Ruttan, and officers of Military District No. 10; Lady Schultz; Mrs. Pankhurst; Hon. Senator Lougheed and officers of the Dominion Hospitals Commission; Hon. Robert and Mrs. Rogers and many others; all of whom were accorded a hearty welcome and after making a thorough investigation expressed themselves as deeply grateful and appreciative of the practical and excellent work being accomplished by our order, for our brave soldiers who had, and were, proudly making so great a sacrifice for King and Country.

Recently we were notified that in a short time all returned soldiers would be removed to Deer Lodge, and the care of them be taken over by the Hospitals Commission. We have also been notified by the Dominion Government that they will soon require the entire use of the Immigration Hall and quarters we now occupy, so we will shortly have to cast about for other and new quarters in which to carry on our good work, if our Order desires to continue it. Recently we have received a communication from the Militia Department heartily thanking

our Order and board for the work we have done, and at the same time expressing the hope that we would continue with this good work. To the chapters throughout the province your Board desires to express to each and every one its grateful thanks for their most generous response made in providing and supplying our home with the necessities and delicacies so much needed and appreciated by our stricken soldiers, many of whose precious lives at times hung in the balance; and you have all helped and shared in this good work beyond any poor words of mine can convey.

At present your Board, as constituted, is composed of the president, secretary and treasurer as appointed, and by a representative sent from each chapter, in all, about 20 members. A regular meeting of the Board is held on Wednesday morning of each week for the transaction of business. Mrs. D. MacKay, as convener of the House Committee, has discharged her many important duties with great care and ability. The exacting duties devolving upon Mrs. McPherson, as secretary, have been most faithfully discharged, reflecting great credit



The first Convalescent Soldiers' Home, opened by the Daughters of Empire, Manitoba

on her ability and attention to many details. To Mrs. Saul, who was our treasurer until recently, the best thanks of the order for the skill with which she handled the financial part of our work, and her successor, Mrs. J. E. Currie, is to be commended for taking up and carrying on the good work, as the report she presented will testify.

While every member of your Board may not, at times, have seen eye to eye in all things still each has had at heart the main object and purpose of our work ever in view; the care and speedy recovery of the soldier patients under our charge.

I cannot close without speaking of the faithfulness of our matron, Miss Isabelle Fairbank in the discharge of her many and arduous duties, with ability and unfailing courtesy. She commands the respect and confidence of your Board as well as the patients under her charge. Recently General Ruttan, the D.O.C., has honoured her by the appointment to the rank and command of lieutenant.

MARY J. WRIGHT,
President of Board.

I.O.D.E. Convalescent Soldiers' Home

Financial Report

31st December, 1915

Winnipeg, Man., 18th January, 1916.

The President and Members,
Provincial Chapter, I.O.D.E.,
Manitoba.

LADIES:

In making my report on the I.O.D.E. Convalescent Soldiers' Home, I would call your attention to the fact that when the home was first opened, on 15th February last, at Dr. Gunn's Hospital on Broadway, it was intended only to take care of convalescents.



MRS. T. W. SAUL

Treasurer of the First I.O.D.E. Convalescent
Soldiers' Home

Four months after opening, this house was found to be too small on account of the large number of patients sent us and we were therefore obliged to remove to our present quarters on Smith Street.

The new home was in such a delapidated condition, when we took it over, that we had to spend a large sum of money in renovating and this amount I have shewn separately under the heading "Preliminary Expense of New Home."

As time progressed, we were compelled to take care of an increasing number of returned soldiers which necessitated heavy expenditure in the shape of beds, blankets, linen, furniture, etc. The chapters have come forward in a splendid manner and provided the various beds while they have also donated large quantities of linen.

Fortunately we have had to pay no rent for our present home, which has assisted us materially in our financial operations.

Our total cash income to 31st December for General Purposes has amounted to \$6,248.44 and for beds, \$304.50. This sum has been raised as follows:

Military Receipts	-	-	-	-	-	\$3,804.25
Returned Soldiers' Association	-	-	-	-	-	371.00
Private Donations and Entertainments	-	-	-	-	-	381.25
Provincial Chapters	-	-	-	-	-	500.55
Municipal Chapters	-	-	-	-	-	1,007.21
The Municipal Chapter Entertainments	-	-	-	-	-	178.35
Bank Interest	-	-	-	-	-	5.83

and the beds have been provided for as follows:

Provincial Chapter	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 22.50
Municipal Chapters	-	-	-	-	-	247.50
Private Subscriptions	-	-	-	-	-	34.50

The Brock Centennial Chapter has also supplied six beds in addition to the foregoing.

Besides the actual cash subscribed, the chapters, and the public generally, have been more than generous in the way of donations of provisions, furniture and various luxuries.

It is impossible to place a monetary value on these gifts, but in order to arrive at the total cost of running the home we have made a rough estimate of the value of provisions donated which we should otherwise have been compelled to purchase.

The value as estimated is as follows:

Provisions sent in from the country	-	-	-	-	-	\$238.00
Provisions donated by residents and Chapters located in the City of Winnipeg	-	-	-	-	-	486.45
					TOTAL	<u>\$724.45</u>

As previously mentioned, our total cash income has amounted to	-	-	-	-	-	\$6,552.94
and we have Cash in Bank and Petty Cash Fund	-	-	-	-	-	702.68
thus showing a total expenditure of	-	-	-	-	-	<u>\$5,850.26</u>

The details of this expenditure are:

Provisions	-	-	-	-	-	\$2,359.54
Light, Heat and Water	-	-	-	-	-	623.08
Laundry	-	-	-	-	-	244.07
Rent of old home	-	-	-	-	-	100.00
General Expense	-	-	-	-	-	192.78
Preliminary Expense of New Home	-	-	-	-	-	552.09
Salaries and Wages	-	-	-	-	-	703.90
Telephones and Telegrams	-	-	-	-	-	78.61
Stationery and Postage	-	-	-	-	-	36.95
Exchange on Cheques	-	-	-	-	-	2.40
Linen and Blankets	-	-	-	-	-	347.34
Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	175.00
Beds	-	-	-	-	-	278.00
Other Furniture	-	-	-	-	-	156.50
					TOTAL	<u>\$5,850.26</u>

There are sums still owing by the Military Authorities for last year amounting to \$1,205.75, beside other subscriptions which we are advised are on the way, but which have not yet reached us. All our accounts have been paid to 31st December, 1915.

At the end of last year, our home had been opened for 315 days and there have been an average number of inmates, for whom we could charge board to the Military, of rather over 21½ men per day. There have also been a number of men whom we have cared for gratuitously who have not been reckoned in this average.

Our total expenditure in Cash has been \$5,850.26 and in provisions donated, \$724.45, making a grand total of \$6,574.71, and averaging a total cost per man of a trifle under 98 cents per day, but if the expenditures of preliminary expense of new home, beds, furniture, linen, blankets, etc., be taken out, most of which is represented by tangible assets, the cost per day would only amount to a little under 65 cents, this amount, however, does not allow for wear and tear of linen, depreciation of furniture, etc., neither does it provide for rent of a home, should we be called upon to pay same at some future time.

In conclusion, I would congratulate the Provincial Chapter on the splendid manner in which the various chapter and friends, both in the country and city, have responded to our appeals for help.

Yours faithfully,

MILDRED C. SAUL,

Treasurer.

Empire Day

Which is now celebrated all over the Dominion, in Bermuda, the Bahamas, in the British Isles, and in every part of the Empire was originated in Canada by Mrs. Fessenden, the first regent of the Municipal Chapter of Hamilton, Ont., in 1897.



MRS. FESSENDEN

An Empire Day Message

TO THE BRITISH BOYS AND GIRLS
OF THE EMPIRE
FROM THE EARL OF MEATH

May 24th.

Boys and Girls of the British Empire:

May you realize more and more fully as you grow older your great indebtedness to the British Empire—a majestic community of free nations, freely governing themselves, owing its being to vast sacrifice, enterprise, and valour

on the part of your fathers and predecessors, bound together by one King, one Flag and one Navy, comprising more than a fifth part of the human race, and occupying more than a fifth part of the earth's surface—a federation the like of which the world has never known before.

May you bear in mind that of the allied peoples of this Empire, each one looks to the others for practical sympathy, protection and co-operation, and that not only the State to which you belong, but also the Empire itself, looks to you to be ready in time of need to think, to labour, and to bear hardships in its behalf. May you excel in the practice of Faith, Courage, Duty, Self-discipline, Fair-dealing, even Justice, good Citizenship, Loyalty, Patriotism and Sympathy, and thus by your own individual action, aid in elevating the British Character, strengthening the British Empire, and consolidating the British Race.

MEATH.

Empire Day Message

BY ANDREW BONAR LAW
(Secretary of State for the Colonies)

"In nothing in connection with this war have our enemies been so greatly surprised as in the part played by the great Dominions. What Canadians have done and are doing is a household word. Here in the Mother Country we are as proud as Canada herself can be of the men you have sent to take a part so glorious in a war, which, from the first, you have realized is yours as much as ours, a war which will decide whether the law of force or the law of liberty and justice is to govern the world."

Woman's Work After the War

BY MRS. A. W. McDOUGALD

Hon. Org. Sec'y, Province of Quebec, and National Councillor, I.O.D.E.

WE close this year's war work feeling that however strenuous our efforts they have been put forth for the most gallant soldiers of modern times—men who have written the name of Canada high upon the honor roll of the nations. Tennyson many years ago wrote these lines in reproach of the Little Englander of his day:



MRS. A. W. McDOUGALD

Organizing Secretary
for Quebec

"We sailed wherever ships could sail,
We founded many a mighty state.
Pray God, our greatness may not fail
Through craven fears of being great."

Canada has not "feared to be great"—she has risen nobly to her duty. She has not grudged her best; they have nobly fought and many have fallen, and the women of Canada, who have given them, will take their places in the pages of history side by side with the women of Greece, and Rome, of Belgium, France and Great Britain.

We are winning our way towards peace—the lasting peace which shall guarantee the birthright of liberty and honor to all free men. Now, the declaration of peace is not going to bring with it any magic spell to endow this world with comfort. It is rather going to mean a transition stage of reorganization in every walk of life almost as perilous, in its way, as was the call to arms. And upon our ability, our preparedness, to fit the pieces back to some settled place will depend the pattern of this homogeneous fabric we call civilization. To this great work of reconstruction I believe is called every Canadian man and particularly every Canadian woman. For here, upon our own land, in very large measure must be fought out the battle of reconstruction, as the battle of destruction has devastated those blood-soaked lands of Europe.

Great material prosperity is predicted for this country after the war, and with it will come the dangers which closely follow upon such conditions. We have had the example of the nation to the south of us—their departure from democratic ideals. We can see there the flesh pots of Egypt and the indignity of labour, over against the underfed and overworked masses of humanity, who must often feel that they have, in coming to that so-called land of liberty, but exchanged taskmasters, and that the aristocratic tyranny of Europe had at least a modicum of humanity in its ideal of paternalism which the fierce grinding, impersonal pressure of modern organized industry lacks; and ours must be the women's task to preserve the high ideals—ideals which shall be in keeping with the sacrifices we have endured—a simpler life, less ostentation and display—less luxury, which shall leave us more fit in body and in mind for serious effort and reflection.

We so often hear it said that the men who have taken part in this struggle will never be filled back into the niches they formerly occupied—the experiences through which they have passed will have unfitted them—and that is true also, I believe, of the women who have been organized to do the war work at home. At least this generation of women will have no heart to return to the trifles which interested them before the war. All such trifles have been consumed in the pure fires of patriotism which have burned so brightly upon our home altars during these war years. And now must we, as the Vestal Virgins of old, tend the Sacred Flame, feeding it with all that is detrimental and hampering to the development of a great nation, so that the flame shall be the pure, white light of patriotism and realized ideals, and only such fuel can keep it pure and bright. We must set all our thoughts and efforts true to these highest patriotic ideals if we are to preserve to posterity the priceless heritage of liberty for which this generation has paid so dear. The lonely altars of sacrifice in how many homes cry out to us to show them some tangible good for all they have given. We must show them that their sacrifice has been a loan to their country, of which posterity shall draw the dividend—not a ruthless, needless, useless robbery. The voices of our heroic dead cry to us from far-off lonely graves, the sorrowing hearts of wives and mothers appeal to us that the colossal sacrifice may not be in vain.

One of the most apparent results of the war so far has been the change in the status of women generally. I happened upon a newspaper clipping lately which furnished a significant illustration of this. It described a political dinner given in Montreal just before the war, where, after the time-honored convention the women were ranged about the gallery to provide that touch of color evidently so necessary to the masculine digestion upon such occasions, and possibly to catch the speaker's cue and applaud at the right moment sentiments they could not possibly be expected to understand.

The writer, herself a clever journalist, predicted that the time was not far distant when women would be allowed to do far more than applaud from the gallery, that they, too, had something to bring to the service of their country in their enthusiasm, courage and strength of purpose. Now, with the declaration of war came our opportunity and with it the testing of hearts and souls in the crucible of self-sacrifice, and that attitude of "looking on from the gallery" is as far behind the Canadian woman of today as is yesterday's sunset. Whether for good or ill, politics have been thrust upon the Canadian woman of today. For years they had been creeping stealthily into the most sheltered and secluded homes via the *water taps* and the *garbage can*, but they burst upon us with most compelling force when our country said: "We want your husband!" "We want your son!" And the women who had never before thought beyond their own four walls followed their loved ones to that region of nightmare and horror, "somewhere in France," "somewhere in the Dardanelles," on the map of Europe pinned on the wall. And they learned the map of Europe, with the movement of the allied armies described in the daily papers, which, for the first time they have read, and thus they have learned the difference between autocratic and autonomous government; they have even been able to grasp almost as hazy a conception of the Munroe doctrine as nearly every man had before the war. They have, in a word, awakened to the fact that politics is not the enigmatical something which it was deroga-

tory to the character and standing of women to know about, but the *organized business* of the country, just as *municipal politics* is the *organized house-keeping* of the city.

Our women have now to battle with questions of life and death and it will be a new Canadian womanhood upon whose ears will break the joybells of peace; a newly aroused, enthusiastic element in our national life, who have given all for their Empire, and whose strong imperialistic sentiments may be a strong factor in maintaining in the coming generation the benefits of which they alone can compute the price. For imperial patriotism must be bred in the bone of the coming generation if our Empire is to be maintained; it must be nurtured with the mother's milk, taught at the mother's knee, and it **DEPENDS UPON THE WOMEN OF THIS COUNTRY TO DO IT**—to build a strong and virile nationhood, able to maintain the liberty for which we have paid so dear, and to expand it upon peaceful lines.

I say that many of us have gained a more intimate knowledge of the map of Europe; not only of the map of Europe, but of the heart of Europe, and also of the heart of our own Empire. In the light of recent events, how much we had to learn of the heart of India, of her loyalty and generosity. We hardly like to recall the Komagata Maru incident, and our thoughtless estimate of those dusky trespassers upon our hospitality. The splendid tribute of their race to the wise and beneficent British rule has clarified our vision. It reminds one irresistibly of the case of the slum child who thought it incumbent upon her to return the visit of the amateur settlement worker and who, after gaining entrance to the magnificent Fifth Avenue residence, greeted her horrified hostess with such questions as "Is your rent paid?" "Does your husband drink?" "Does he beat you much?" and, upon being shown the door as an impertinent intruder, the child no doubt left the place mystified as to the nature of her offense since she had but employed the Shibboleth of her highest social experience. It is indeed little wonder that we should fail to appreciate the heart of India when we have so misunderstood so many hearts in our own midst.

Of the many revelations brought out by the war, to my mind the most significant is the metamorphosis of the recruit from the city slums; how soon, when fed and clothed like a man, he looked and acted the part of a man; when given exercise in God's free air and an ambition in life, his shoulders squared, his chest went out, and with head held high he was willing to risk all to defend that Empire of which for the first time he found himself a part. To his everlasting credit be it said, he felt his responsibility to a country which had felt but scant responsibility for him. Now, the manliness which prompted him to don the khaki was always there only we did not know it. Well, don't let us forget it. Let us keep it well in mind, in our care for those who come home; let us keep it in mind in our care for those they left behind them when they went—those who were dearer to them than life. Our responsibilities will not end with the formal proclamation of peace. **THESE ARE DEBTS WHICH WILL CRY TO HEAVEN UNTIL THE LAST TITHE OF INTEREST IS PAID.**

We are told that the close of the war will again open the floodgates to the tide of immigration. Now we have observed of late years that the ancient virtue of hospitality has given place to the vice of exploitation of the immi-

grant. But these claimants upon our hospitality will come to us no longer as aliens but as comrades—brothers-in-arms in the greatest struggle for liberty the world has ever known. Shall we allow them to become the prey of the land speculator, the railways and the grogshops? Shall we thus requite the nine days of bloody sweat when Belgium saved Europe? How shall we requite the agony and immolation of Serbia? If we, Daughters of the Empire, make not some means to help their women, and particularly their children, who should be our wards, our national wards, we shall have let slip the greatest opportunity that has ever come to the womanhood of any nation. Shall we make of the children of the men who saved the liberty of the world "the hewers of wood and the drawers of water?" Shall we feed them as kindling to the fierce Molock of modern industrialism, or shall we pay the debt we owe to the last of these little ones? In our preparedness for peace, as an Order, must lie the answer. NOW WE HAVE A MAGNIFICENT ORGANIZATION TO TAKE UP SUCH A WORK AS THIS. THE ORDER HAS DOUBLED ITS MEMBERSHIP SINCE THE WAR; the close of the war will necessarily take much of our present work out of our hands. I think we should bend every effort to turn all of this enthusiasm, all of this momentum, which we have rolled up during these last strenuous months into avenues of social service. WE MUST SEE TO IT THAT WE DO NOT LOSE ONE CHAPTER, NOR ONE MEMBER. We must go further even, for at the close of the war the Red Cross work, as such, will be at an end, and in every locality we should endeavor to draw these Red Cross circles into the Order. We have learned at last in all its loathsomeness to know the German Peril; we hear far-off rumblings of a Yellow Peril; but when will we awake to the realization that a very real peril is in our very midst—the peril with which our civilization will one day have to try conclusions. Already with ear to the ground one may catch the sound of its advancing legions; its mines are being laid in many a dark and noisesome slum hovel, while the street corners provide the campus, and the bar and more questionable resorts the ready recruiting agency. And while we are sending men to the trenches to guard the far-off frontier of Europe, do not let us neglect to build our national ramparts and to strengthen the guard within the walls.

We are all, of course, more or less cognizant in a general way of the slum evil in our cities, but do we pause to think what such conditions foreshadow for our future as a nation? Now, the most effectual means of combating the slum evil which has developed is the social settlement.

The settlement house is no longer an experiment; it is a recognized part of the social uplift life of every city. It can be made of incalculable benefit as a means of Canadianizing the foreigner and impressing patriotic ideals upon his children. Every day new settlements are arising in our cities under various auspices, and shall we, Daughters of the Empire, be the last to grasp this great opportunity for practical patriotism? We should be laying our plans now to establish I.O.D.E. settlement houses—I.O.D.E. playgrounds in every city, and we should bend every effort to reach the growing children through every form of practical patriotism. Of course all such schemes must be financed, but as we have sacrificed during the war let us endeavor to give, and to sacrifice, that we may secure the fruits of the victory which must be ours. Even a few years of the same generosity, the same sacrifice and enthusiasm, upon the part of members of this Order would make a very decided and lasting

impression upon our national life. Some lines of a poem I read recently recur to me as appropriate:

"Send me no song so honey-sweet
That I forget the harsher beat
Of life, the pulsing discords of the street.
Smite me with sorrow as a spear!
But give me ears to hear.
Yea, though I sicken, shirk and flee,
God, give me eyes to see;
Grant me the will to pay for light
For vision over topping sight
And dreams that are not of the passing night.
Yield at what price Thou shalt demand,
A heart to understand."

That is the great requirement—"A heart to understand." And if the Empire has arisen from this crisis of blood and fire with a heart to understand, then indeed the war will not have been in vain, nor our sacrifice in vain. A heart to understand—the patient labour of the poor, so long unappreciated, so ill requited; a heart to understand that ostentation, and display before the eyes of those in want, breed anarchists; that our slums breed us our criminals. Surely the lessons of sacrifice and service, of quality and democracy, learned before the cannons' mouth and in the grim shadow of the hospital, cannot be forgotten. Surely some of it must crystallize into a national quality as sacred as it has been costly.

Daughters of the Empire, our country needs our help! It needs our highest ideals. It needs our earnest, unselfish thought. It needs, above all, the loving sympathy of our woman's hearts.

ANNIE BETHUNE McDOUGALD.

National Councillor and Hon. Org. Secretary,
Province of Quebec.

Suggests New Festal Day

Mrs. A. W. McDougald, Organizing Secretary for Quebec, makes the suggestion that April 22, which marks the anniversary of Canada's baptism of blood and fire at Langemarek, be added to the number of Festal Days observed by the order. A resolution to this effect has been forwarded by the Montreal Municipal Chapter to the National Chapter.

THE CHILD AND THE EMPIRE

HER strength is not in bloody gear,
Her hope not in great deeds once done,
But both lie in the vision clear,
Seeking to make her kindred one.

She seeks not words, she seeks not gold,
But seeks heart service deep and true;
She claims achievement, wise and bold,
Honour her call—'tis but her due.

Our Empire asks we give her men,
Clear minds to will, strong hands to do;
Her call is for the flower of them—
E'en youth and maid and matron too.

Scorn ye the spoils of greed and gold,
Scorn ye the passions of the hour,
Obey her call, like those of old—
Maintain, increase her glorious power.

How shall we answer this her call,
How best respond to her demand?
By harking, sister nations all,
To this her wise and great command.

Lo, in our midst a child she stands—
"This be the focus of my people's schemes,
Guard well this greatest treasure of my lands,
And thus fulfil my grandest dreams."

F. J. BILLIARDE,
Supt. of Neglected Children,
Winnipeg.

The Pioneer Woman

DOWN the lane of long years I see her, in my retrospect, coming bravely to the new land, leaving mayhap, a luxury and settled comfort that even yet this West land does not know, but having put her hand to the plow—dear brave heart!—she never looks back, but faithfully takes her place by the man who has also taken the gay hazard of the unknown.



MRS. JARDINE

The Romance of those early days cannot obliterate the reverse of the shield. The long days alone, in the little cabins of the East, with the dense bush everywhere, but in the small clearing—which already represented such hard work, that wonderful cleared East, which one never passes through without a mental tribute of admiration to the courage, patience and endurance, that fought the well nigh heart-breaking task. The people of the prairies have had none of these trials, theirs has been straightforward work, but it was the tenacity of the Scotsman, Irishman and Englishman, that admixture which has won things, and will go on winning, whilst ever its people put honor, integrity and purpose, into what they undertake.

And while the men were doing the great tasks of felling and clearing, and getting the food by rod and gun, that was hard found—the little woman, who worked always alone, made no complaint, said no word of reproach, asked no luxuries, fought through her bitter hour, still alone, but she walked with God—and when the soft baby fingers touched her own, she forgot everything in her joy and proud knowledge, grown of the great primitive cult, that here was at last her Realm. She had to protect, and could anything be greater than this new strength in her? She needed all of it, this Home-maker, this true Empire Builder. She, more than any other, made this Canada we enjoy, made it through days of toil and nights of fear for her dear ones. The dominant feature of her character was self-effacement. This must always be so with those who do big things, they are unconscious of the growth of the building, in the fashioning of it.

The modern woman has, for a little time, forgotten; she lives a feverish, restless life which she calls progressive; alas! it is more often retrogressive, and is bereft of the wholesome dignity of the grand qualities that marked the Pioneer Woman, who lived very close to Nature, Nature which is cruel or kind, tragic or comic, but immutable in its laws.

The earlier struggles were so intense, the unwritten laws were of necessity so stern, there developed a simple, clean people who were to each other a bulwark of strength. Pleasures were few, and so primitive, the neurotic descendant of today would gasp at the thought of them—She is the decadent—she has lost, not gained, through the luxuries which have made her, though quite nice, very uninteresting and rather stupid in her outlook. She has not the grandeur of the primitive, rather more often the littleness of the city limits.

It was because these splendid Pioneer Women grew with Nature, the beautiful silences of the forest taught them things, the running streams sang them songs which they grew to understand, the birds came and went and brought them dreams of other countries, the needs of the day developed a wonderful resourcefulness and calm strength in days of stress.

The children grew into men and maidens, and loved in a sweet wholesome way, the only way true love ever comes, and always the woman made the home and helped her mate. Early and late she worked, happily she spun, she baked, she nursed, comforted and taught, she made the little garden grow into the big one, and always and ever down through the years, this composite woman was the real Empire Builder, the web of her work grew, woof and weft, ever to the betterment of conditions.

On the prairies, which are like a lonely ocean with derelicts here and there, she was a mother in Israel, counsellor and good, kind friend, until they laid her in the desolate resting place that was so soon forgotten.

But she never dies. She, this composite woman, still lives and moves, and has her being amongst us. She is doing the real work of the country, and needs no pity from her town sisters—who could not live in case if it were not for her good sense and faithfulness to duty. How many of us who live in the cities of the West; realize that the farming population is the backbone of the country, and that the intellectual strength is also to be found there. That—to the Pioneer Woman, and the pioneer spirit which emanated from her, and actuates the people in the country districts today, Canada is enabled to give her share to the Imperial bread basket at the present crisis, is the Great Tribute.

To the memory of her, then, who lies unnamed in many a forgotten God's Acre, let us raise such a memorial as shall place her for all time in the annals of our History—The Pioneer Mother—Homemaker—and Empire Builder.

Comes "per aspera ad astra."

"ALAN GRANT."

MONEY DOES NOT CONSTITUTE LIFE, but the home does—the home around which our associations gather, is an asset not to be estimated in dollars.

—DR. R. A. FALCONER, Toronto.

CONTENT

NOTHING but God and His sky,
And the lovely charm of the bush
As—a dreaming I lie in the cool,
Away from the world, in the hush.

O! The peace of it all—the peace,
The rhythm of creek and call,
Birds and creek and murmuring pine,
Me—not heeding at all.

And dear, in the summer day,
Was the muskeg moss to my cheek,
My gun at rest as I lay
At truce with the game we seek.

Creeks all mystic with beauty
Woo'd to their shallows with growth,
Everywhere denseness and beauty,
Everywhere silence and truth.

Nothing but God and His sky
And the myriad sounds of the bush,
O! To lie there when one dies
Out in the cool and the hush.

“ALAN GRANT.”

Public Health and Empire Building

BY P. B. TUSTIN

Member Royal Sanitary Institute; Chief Food and Dairy Division
Manager, Bureau of Child Hygiene
Winnipeg, Manitoba

DISRAELI, the great British Statesman, made the following statement:
"It matters not how mighty a nation may become, it may accumulate great riches, and raise great armies, but unless proper provision is made for care and health of its individual members, it will surely crumble and decay. No statesman is worthy of the name who does not advocate a strong policy protecting the health of the public."



DISPENSING ROOM, BUREAU OF CHILD HYGIENE
HEALTH DEPT., WINNIPEG

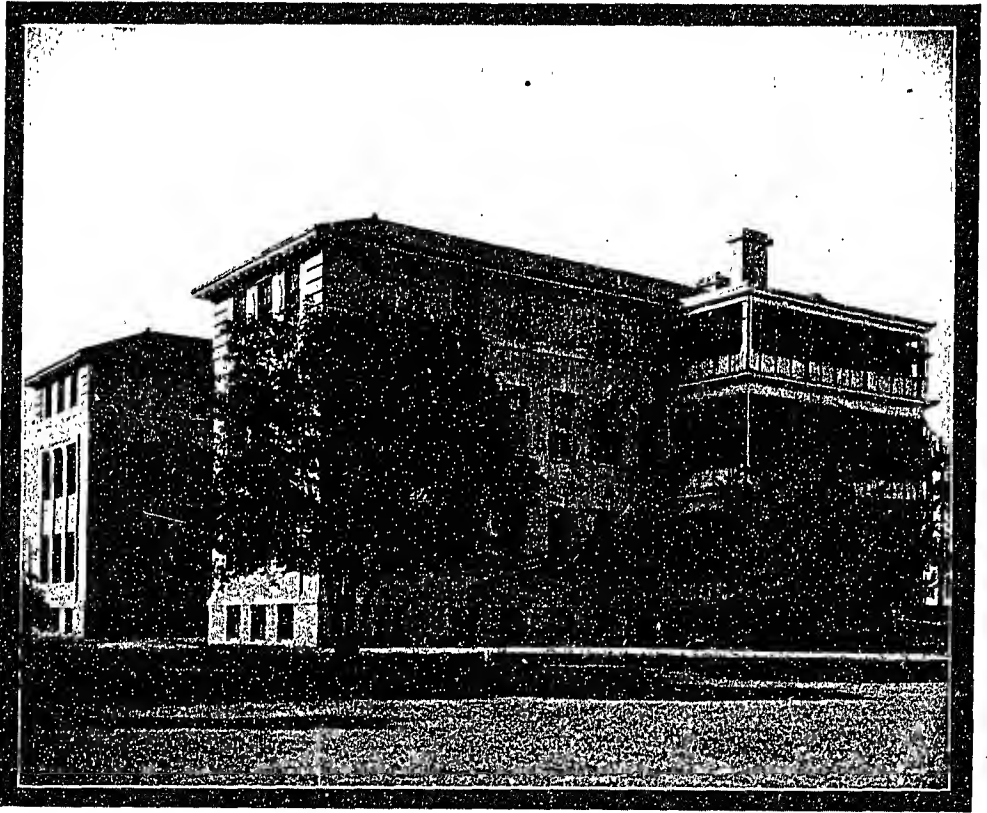
Hygiene or Public Health is the study of those subjects which tend to render:

- Growth more perfect.
- Decay less rapid.
- Life more vigorous.
- Death more remote.

Owing to the ravages the war has made in the young manhood of our Empire, it is of great importance, that at the earliest possible moment steps be taken by all who have the future of the Empire at heart to make conditions for the coming generations such that a vigorous and strong race will result.

If the Daughters of the Empire used their influence, and gave their support to all bodies carrying on Public Health work, they would greatly strengthen these, and in cases where the work was not being carried on in a progressive manner, they could insist on proper provision being made for such work. The results of the united efforts of such a large and well-organized body would be invaluable to the community, country and Empire.

The following branches of Public Health work are the most important from an Imperial standpoint: Infant Welfare, aiming at the reduction of infant mortality; the education of expectant mothers, to give the baby in the first years of its life a chance to become healthy and vigorous; the care of children from infancy to school age; the medical inspection of school children; proper supervision of the food and milk supplies of the community; the housing of the working classes and elimination of slum districts; regulating the hours of work for boys and girls under 20 years of age; providing of sufficient parks and playgrounds and an easy method of reaching them.



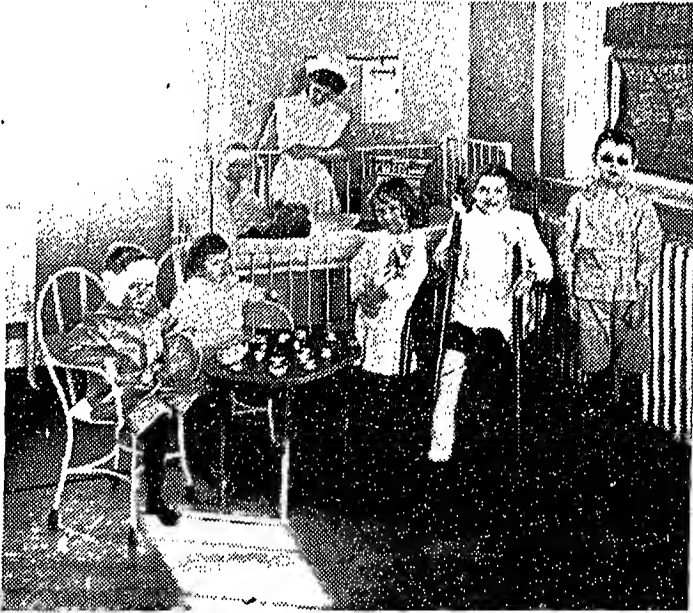
THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, WINNIPEG

Funds are urgently needed—Gifts of memorial beds and annual subscriptions are earnestly requested
Fort Garry Chapter has a ward in this hospital

These are all branches of Public Health work to which all public spirited persons should lend their assistance and support. Women particularly can interest themselves in Child Welfare.

Every town of 10,000 with an industrial population should have a properly trained Infant Welfare nurse to visit, advise and educate the mothers in the district; to see that the mother is getting proper and sufficient nourishment to raise her baby properly, and if she finds the mother unable to nurse her own child, to see that the child gets clean wholesome milk, properly prepared. Medical advice should be within reach of all mothers free of charge.

In the City of Winnipeg the municipal authorities established a Bureau of Child Hygiene under the City Health Department. A special building has been erected where mothers and expectant mothers can receive free medical



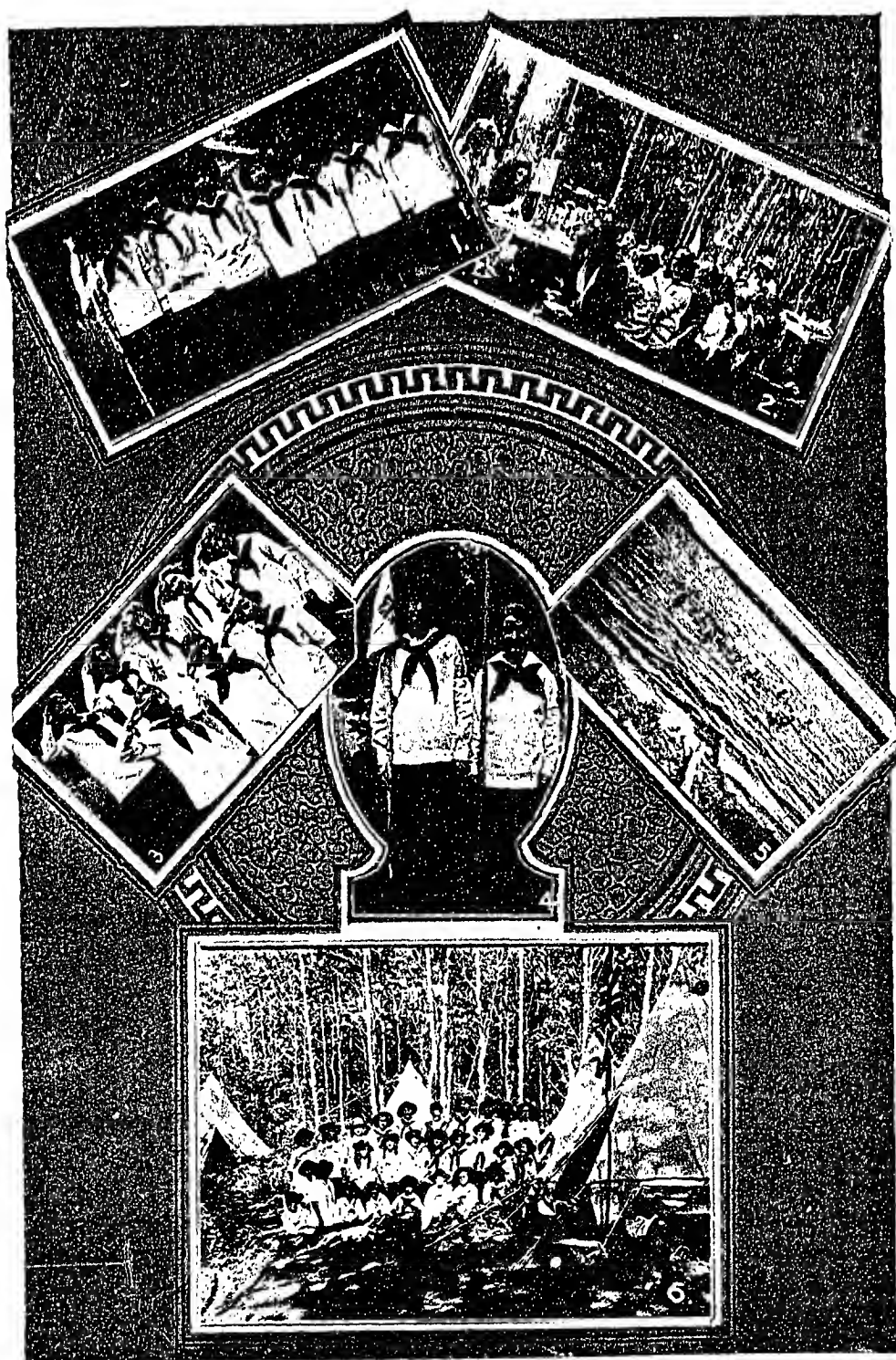
Kindergarten Class, Children's Hospital

advice. Six nurses are employed who visit the mothers in their homes and distribute educational literature and personally advise them. A Milk Depot is operated by the Bureau where feedings are made from doctors' prescriptions and sent out to the mothers. In cases where they are able to pay, a small charge is made, but the milk is distributed free to poor mothers. Since it has been in operation the infant mortality has been reduced from 200 to 104 per 1,000 births under one year of age.

The strength of a nation depends on the health of its individual members so let our energies be directed to "Healthy Babies, Stronger Parents, and a Mightier Empire."



Waiting for the Doctor, Children's Hospital Winnipeg



1. Squad of Brandon Girl Guides, 1916.
 3. "At the Salute," Thistle Patrol, 2nd Comp., Brandon Girl Guides.
 5. Swimming, Girl Guide Camp, 1916.

2. Brandon Girl Guide Camp at Lake Clements, July 1916.
 4. Patrol Leader and Corporal Brandon Girl Guides, 1916.
 6. Brandon Girl Guide Camp, Lake Clements.

The Girl Guide Movement in Manitoba

BY MRS. C. C. HEARN, Brandon

Provincial Educ. Sec'y I.O.D.E. and Vice-President "Brandon Girl Guides"

I CANNOT better preface my remarks upon the Girl Guides in Manitoba than by quoting Thackeray's well known truism, "A thought begets an act, an act character, and character destiny." What better Empire work can a "Daughter of Empire" do than help to influence for the highest good the thought (and therefore the destiny) of the girls of our land—the future women of Canada?



MRS. C. C. HEARN

I.O.D.E. Educational Secretary,
Manitoba

The word "Guide" is taken for two reasons. First: On the Indian Frontier where there is always danger and difficulty, the best known of all the corps are "The Guides"—a picked and trained band of men prepared at all times to do efficiently and cheerfully any task that is required of them. Second: In all womanly ways the girls are trained to become better "Guides" to our next generation—the coming Empire-builders of our beloved nation.

That the Girl Guide training, faithfully carried out, makes for the highest and best influence upon the girls' physical, mental and moral character, is indisputable.

The number of Guides everywhere is limited by the difficulty of securing suitable and competent leaders, and an important field for public service is open here for the girl of leisure. An excellent scheme has been started in Toronto, viz.: training classes for Guide Officers; Captains, Lieutenants, Patrol Leaders and Corporals.

The Girl Guide movement was instituted in England in 1911 by Miss Baden-Powell (sister of the founder of the Boy Scouts) and has rapidly spread throughout the Empire. There are now some 7,000 registered guides in Canada, but only about 300 of these in Manitoba; it will be seen, therefore, that the movement has not yet spread here to any extent, but that is only because it is not known and understood. Girls will, and rightly so, band together for enjoyment; and instead of aimless wanderings, the Girl Guide system, by a series of delightful and fascinating schemes (out of doors as much as possible) trains the Guides in the most desirable qualities of industry, efficiency and self-reliance.

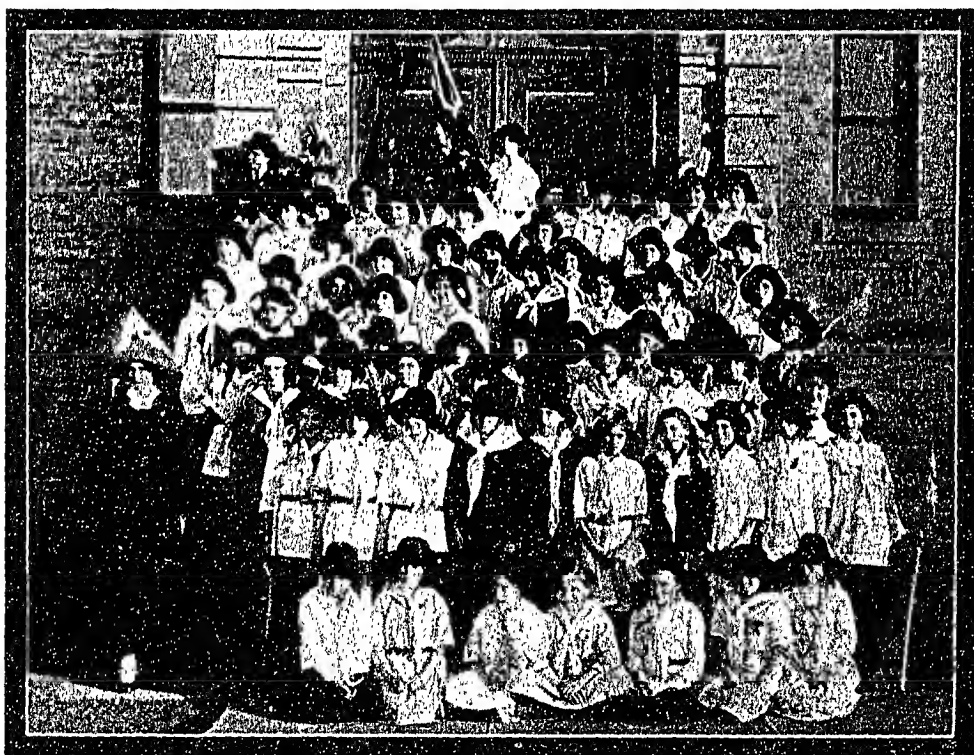
The whole training of the Guides may be summed up in the words of their motto "*Be Prepared*," and they *are* being prepared, to do their duty to themselves, and to their country.

Some of the lines upon which training is carried out are these:

1. Work for the Home (all womanly pursuits).
2. Physical development (drills, gymnastics, laws of health, etc.).
3. Woodcraft (camping, signalling, natural history, etc.).
4. Discipline (obedience to those in authority, self reliance, sense of duty, etc.).

After a month of probation the initiation ceremony takes place, and upon initiation, the girl has to take these three promises:

1. To be loyal to God and the King.
2. To help others at all times.
3. To obey the law of the Guides.



Girl Guides, Dauphin, Man.

The "Guide Law" of which there are ten (10) points, binds a Guide to be loyal, kind, obedient, cheerful and thrifty.

The grades of the Guides: Tenderfoot; Second Class Guide; Ambulance Test and First Class Guide—Proficiency Badges of many kinds are to be won, so that there is always something *more* to be attained. The Proficiency Badges, which are awarded only upon examination by qualified persons, according to rules in "Girl Guide Handbook," denote that a Guide has attained a creditable degree of proficiency in that particular subject.

There are at present ten (10) registered companies of Guides in Manitoba; at Winnipeg (St. Barnabas Mission), Brandon, Dauphin, Portage la Prairie, Souris, Minto, Neepawa and Elm Creek, with a number of other places ready to organize or making inquiries.

May I be pardoned for giving particulars of the Brandon Guides, who consist of two companies of four patrols each (eight in patrol) with a large number of girls on the "waiting list"—So many girls wish to become Guides that Brandon could have four companies if it were possible to secure efficient officers. The Brandon Local Committee was formed in August 1914, with Mrs. J. S. Matheson as president. The Guides in both companies greatly love and enjoy the work. Some 40 Guides have obtained Second Class rank (which means a severe test in first aid, flag history, signalling, knot tying, Guide-law, etc.) and many Guides are now preparing for First Class rank. Over 200 Proficiency Badges have been won by individual Guides in the following subjects: Artist, cook, cyclist, child-nurse, gymnast, dairymaid, laundress, matron, musician, naturalist, horsemanship, needlewoman, sick nurse, signaller, etc. A "Girl Guide" Camp was held for two weeks this summer on the wooded shores of a beautiful little lake ten miles south of Brandon. This camp, together with one at Souris this year, were, I believe, the first Girl Guide camps to be held in Manitoba. The following schedule of duties was carried out during the Brandon Camp:

SCHEDULE

- 7.00- 7.30—Turn out; wash; air bedding; salute Union Jack; milk and biscuits.
- 7.30- 8.00—Parade to prayers; mutual instruction.
- 8.00- 8.30—Tidy tents and other duties.
- 8.30- 9.30—Breakfast.
- 9.30-10.30—Signalling.
- 10.30-11.30—Swimming and life saving.
- 12.00- 1.00—Lunch.
- 1.00- 3.00—Rest and study.
- 3.00- 4.00—First aid.
- 4.00- 5.00—Scouting games.
- 5.00- 6.00—Tea.
- 7.00- 8.00—Dancing.
- 8.00- 9.00—Camp fire, songs and stories; milk and biscuits.
- 9.30 —Lights out.

Every duty of camp life was performed by the Guides themselves under command of Capt. Yeomans, and in spite of rain and wind storms, mosquitoes, and the unaccustomed discomforts of camp life, not a murmur was heard from any Guide in camp. The message sent by Sir Robert Baden-Powell to the Canadian Guides, viz.: "Cheerful under all circumstances," was faithfully lived up to, and the Guides returned sunburned and jolly from their two weeks' sojourn in the woods where they had, in a most delightful way, learned many useful lessons in self reliance and efficiency. The Brandon Guides have always held themselves in readiness to help in any patriotic work, and have been very useful to the community. Exhibitions of Girl Guide work have been held to make money, which has been divided among local patriotic funds.

Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, National President I.O.D.E., is a member of the "Girl Guide Dominion Council," and the I.O.D.E. National Chapter urges all members of the Order to encourage the Girl Guide movement. I am glad to note that most of the companies in Manitoba have been organized or suggested, and helped by I.O.D.E. primary chapters. We hope the time will come when every primary chapter will have its Girl Guide Committee, and a flourishing company of Guides in active training under its auspices. I.O.D.E. members can do so much to assist the Guides even when it is an independent organization, viz.: By being members of the Local Committee; assisting in selection of officers; helping with the examinations for badges; presenting prizes, awards, flags, colors, etc., and in many other ways..

The whole object of the Girl Guide scheme is to seize the girl's character in its red-hot stage of enthusiasm, and weld it into the right shape.



The Value of the Boy to the State

BY ALEX. T. MACINTOSH

Provincial Secretary, Boy Scouts, Manitoba

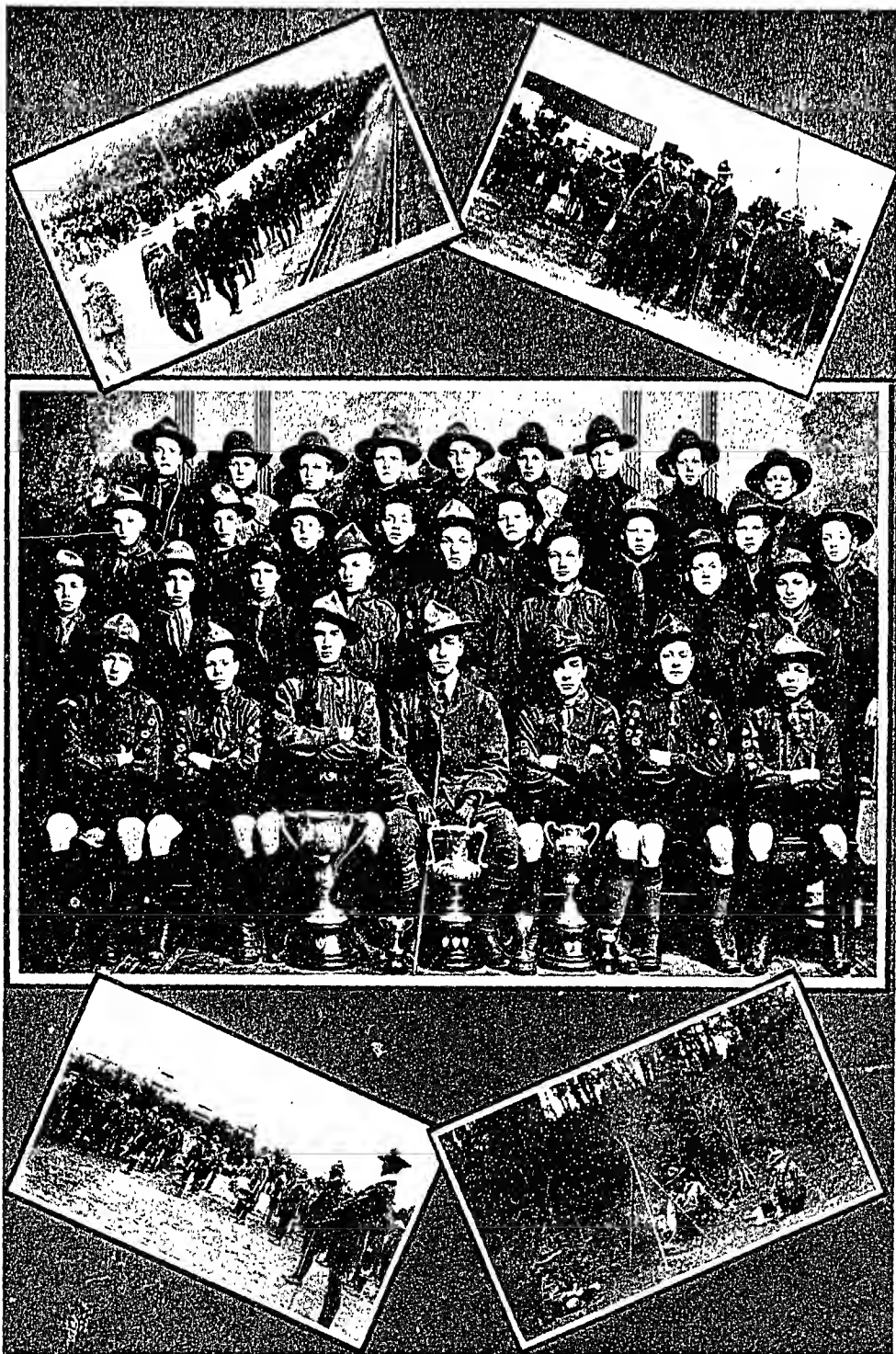
TWENTY centuries ago the question was asked pertinently of the leaders of the day, "How much is a man better than a sheep?" That question was asked by the greatest educationalist that the world has ever known, and the question is still a pertinent one; in fact there is no question which demands a more serious consideration in our day and generation than does this. When the question is viewed in the light of the future rather than in the light of the present or past, it takes on much more gravity, and offers to the keenest of human intellects, and the largest of human souls, a sphere of investigation and a field of opportunity, unequalled and unexcelled.



The youngest King Scout in
Manitoba, Dudley Young,
Souris Troop

These strenuous days in which we live have seen the maximum value, from an economical standpoint, put upon a man. It is only a few years ago that the economical value of a man in the United States of America was \$600.00, in the Dominion of Canada \$1,000.00, and whatever may be the rate of increase of the value of a man in the United States of America or elsewhere in the world; in the Dominion of Canada and throughout the British Empire that value has been more than doubled.

There are various standards by which the value of a man or a boy may be determined. There is the standard of the merchant who judges as to the man by the value of his clothes; there is the commercial man, who judges as to the man by his bank account; or, there is the real estate man who judges the value of his neighbour according to the acreage that he possesses. To a certain type, none of these standards appeal, the value of a man being decided by his possession or lack of ancestry or blue blood. Again we find man being valued as to his nationality or place of birth; and many contentions are being waged around this theme. One effect, however, of the present world crisis, has been to emphasize the fact that neither clothes nor money, acreage, ancestry nor nationality, are the ultimate or deciding factors in the rendering of a judgment as to the value of a man, destiny alone having reserved for it that important quality. Hence, not the history of the past, nor the opportunity of the present, but the possibility of the future, is the great factor in deciding the value of the boy, for, as Kitchener has prophesied "what the country will need most of all is men," not haberdashery, not acreage, not pedigree—but "fellows with manliness and character." Thus it was that when many were urging upon Sir Robert Baden-Powell to take up Cadet training in the Boy Scout Movement, Lord Kitchener, who was the eye of



Decoration Day Parade, Winnipeg Scouts

Headquarters Troop (Late 9th Winnipeg
Band and Scouts in Review Order

H.R.H. Duke of Connaught, with Prov. Com. C. W.
Rowley and Staff Officers reviewing District 2 Scouts

Mid Day Mea in the Bush

the Empire, said: "You are building the foundation which is essential for making good men. Whether they afterwards become soldiers or civilians matters little; but character to either means everything."

Another factor which enters into our computation is the cost of production. What does it cost the state to produce the type of man that is wanted today, and the higher type that will be wanted in the future? Today, more than at any other time in the history of the world, greater care and better attention are being given to education, and while it is true that the state is increasingly interesting itself in this sphere, it is also true that much remains to be done if the future is to be amply provided for. Thousands of dollars are being spent annually by governments in fighting hog cholera; hundreds of thousands are being spent in protecting the trees from the attacks of beetles; millions are being spent in the protection and preservation of plants and animal life; but careful investigation will show that as yet not much is being done to prevent the great industrial diseases, to protect the children and youth from physical and moral filth, or to reduce the annual slaughter of the innocents in the great centres of industry.

On the one hand, the government, through its educational activities, is recognising the increasing value of the child to the state; on the other hand, by regrettable oversight, the life of the child, physically and morally, is not being preserved as it merits. When we add to this the fact that has been proclaimed by some of the leading medical authorities of the day, that the birth of males is on the decrease, and infantile mortality among the males is on the increase, we have a situation presented that calls for the most serious consideration, and leads us to the conclusion that the most valuable asset to the nation today is not only the child, but *the boy*.

Lord Rosebery, the eminent British statesman, has declared that: "The success of a nation depends not so much upon its armament as upon the character of its citizens. We are, numerically, a small nation. From a patriotic point of view, then, it behoves us, that we should not waste a single man, but that all should be efficient. Our worst enemies are not foreigners outside, but inefficients inside our own country. Then, if we regard the question from a Christian point of view, can we stand by with a clear conscience and see so much waste of human life going on around us, when with a little extra work on our part it might easily be prevented in the next generation? Prevention is better than cure. In the Scout Movement we are trying to prevent the present human wastage in the next generation, and to make every single boy into an asset for the nation. If I were to form the highest ideal for my country it would be this—that it should be a nation of which the manhood was exclusively composed of men who had been or who were Boy Scouts, and who were trained in the Boy Scout theory. Such nation would be the honour of mankind. It would be the greatest moral force the world has ever known."

Judge Albion Blair of Portsmouth, has said: "The Boy Scouts are the one asset of the city above all others that must be encouraged and given the proper chance to develop. As these boys progress, so will Portsmouth progress, not only today but in years to come."

Ex-president Roosevelt, in a recent article in "The Outlook," says: "Perhaps it is too much to hope that the time will come when every public and private school in the United States will have a Boy Scout organization connected with it. It is, however, an ideal to be hoped and worked for." After quoting the Scout law, he goes on to say: "An organization which is cultivating those qualities in our boys is performing a national work of the best kind of patriotism." In another part of this journal the ex-president writes: "The Boy Scout Movement is distinctively an asset to our country for the development of efficiency, virility and good citizenship."

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of the Boy Scout Movement, has rendered the following as his judgment: "In my mind the boys of the country have a very definite place in the war—in the war that comes after this war—namely, in the struggle for industrial and commercial success which is going to raise our country out of the havoc brought about by the existing crisis, and which will consolidate for us tomorrow, the results of victories won by our men in the field today, and will compensate for our losses. That war will be going on for the next ten or twenty years and will be won by the country whose citizens are then the best equipped in spirit and ability for their great work. To this end all our energies should be concentrated on training the rising generation to the fullest possible extent in individual character, technical efficiency, physical health. With this foundation they will make efficient citizens and equally, if need be, the most efficient soldiers. But to dress them up in khaki and to teach them to play at soldiers under the allurements of the existing war fever is, to my mind, to trifle with a very serious situation and with a very big national opportunity."

Man is not so much a worker as a thinker, and the results of man's thought are ever enriching the world. Thus, while to the past we may owe all that we have, to the future we owe more, namely: all that we can give.

Evolution has shown us the enormous value of the individual—considered as nothing more than physical being, but man is more than mere physique; he is the sum and product of countless ages of toil and development, while as a product of the past, man has an ever enhancing value, as the representative and keeper of generations yet unborn, his value is infinitely increasing.

The past of the British Empire and its citizens has been great; the present is rich with opportunities of service, and the future holds untold wealth of possibility and responsibility. The past has given us our experience, the present finds us working out our salvation, and the future holds all our glorious hopes.

Our heritage from the past is of great value; our life in the present is of greater value; but greatest of all is our obligation to the future of our nation and race. The greatest crime that man can commit is to "despise the little ones," and man's greatest debt is that he owes to the child, and only in discharging this debt to the future, does he discharge his full debt to God and man.

The Daughters of the Empire have a great opportunity, a glorious privilege, and an enormous responsibility to mother the boys of today—the men of tomorrow. May their eyes see and their hearts warm, towards those boys in the present and future to whom God and man are beckoning from among the British Peoples to act as leaders and guides of human destiny.

During his recent visit to Winnipeg, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, chief scout, in addressing the scouts and their officers, said:

"Boys, your character is your greatest possession, and I know of no organization doing more than the Boy Scout movement for the building up of a strong, virile manhood. I hope that the older members of the community will aid and encourage the movement in every possible way. I am shortly leaving the Dominion, and one of my greatest regrets is that I cannot continue to be your chief scout; but I go back to my old position as president of the Boy Scouts' Organization, and I assure you that my interest in the movement will ever be continued. I hope that my successor will be as much interested in the movement as I, and there is no movement that I am more interested in than this."

At Brandon, the chief scout said:

"I understand that some of the municipalities are contributing towards the Boy Scouts' Organization, and I hope that all public bodies will take an every-increasing interest in the Boy Scout movement."

Then bind our realms in brotherhood,
Firm laws and equal rights,
Let each uphold the Empire's good
In freedom that unites;
And make that speech whose thunders roll
Down the broad stream of time,
The harbinger from pole to pole
Of love and peace sublime.

REV. GEO. SCOTT—From "*Hymn of Empire.*"

The Need for Spiritual Strength

BY MRS. RODERICK MACFARLANE

Provincial Vice-President

WHAT is the good of planning a work, if we have no strength? What is the use of elaborate programmes if we have no provisions? What is the good of building windmills, if there is no wind? And that yet is just what many of us are always doing. We pass resolutions, but nothing happens; we dream and talk about rebuilding the battered city, but the walls do not rise, and too often our visions become indolent reveries, and we just dream of doing all day long. A nation without a vision must perish; we must not only have great dreams, but we must strengthen our hands in God, and into them will come a glorious power of "light," and with that power we shall lay hold of the ruined heaps of our walls and lo! the desired walls will rise in their purposed plan and order. We must be fired with religious zeal, and take hold of our work in the very passion of consecration, that is surely the secret of triumphant work of every kind; then, indeed, disorderly circumstances will be shaped into the order of the Divine



Mrs. Roderick Macfarlane

Will. In times like these the manner in which we approach our problems will determine whether we shall solve them. There is no end of building to be done. Precious things are lying in ruin on every side.

Let us come to our tasks from the very sanctity of the Holy Place. We must be Women of Prayer, and grow spiritually, and rise to higher things, to meet the men who will return from the front. Doors of opportunity must be thrown open to the maimed, the halt and the blind. A new power to fuller service has come to woman through this great war, and she is shouldering tremendous responsibilities, and carries them with courage and power. It is no easy undertaking to try, single-handed, to turn the stream of public opinion, but a grand Order like ours can create public opinion; our position is strong enough to set the fashion of the highest possible ideals.

Bishop Philips in speaking of the joy of service says: "It is not when a ship is fretting her sides against a wharf that she has found her true life, but when she has cut the ropes which bind her, and is out upon the ocean, with the wind around her and the water beneath her; it is then that she knows the joy that a ship is made for as she plunges across the sea." As with the ship so with ourselves. It is not when we are fretting our sides against the wharf, so to speak, of our own selves, and when we are thinking, "what are people saying about me," that we have joy and gladness. No, it is only when we cut loose from self, and sail away on the ocean of service for God and for man, with the wind of the Spirit about us, and the waves of humanity beneath us, that we realize the full joy that may be ours, the joy of serving others, and forgetting ourselves and thus shall we work out a Kingdom of God in our midst, building up a greater and purer nation.

"Behind the roaring cannon, behind the flashing steel,
The defenders of the "Inner Line" steady and constant, kneel,
Some bent, or grey, some crippled, some three-score years and ten,
Just praying, always praying, for the "Front Line" fighting men.
These cannot lead a sortie, nor breast the ocean's foam,
But their fervent prayers, as incense rise from church and
cottage house.

The poor man and the wealthy all form the "Inner Line,"
Learning how common sorrow, forms a brotherhood Divine.
You can hear old voices quaver, you can see the slow tears fall,
Yet the "Inner Line" keeps steady, England and honour call,
They pray, and who can measure such prayers' resistless might;
They trust the Lord of Battle—'He' will defend the right."

PRAYER

Prayer begins in the experience of many hard-pressed souls as prayer for the boy. But he is one of the millions. Other boys are to their fathers and mothers, all that he is to me; and any boy is to them one of a vast and vaguely discerned host—Prayer for the boy leads inevitably to prayer for the others and for the nation—But the horizon of the nation yields to a wider horizon. No one can pray for his nation today without a prayer for other nations; and for what in their life but the vindication of justice and liberty and faith? And there is yet another horizon, without which prayer would soon be paralyzed. There is the eternal Kingdom beyond the range of earth—The praying soul is led to the City of God, of whose citizenship it is free.—"The Times."

PATRIOTIC HYMN

TUNE O, CANADA

(Dedicated to the soldiers of Canada)

GOD of our land, we bring on bended knee
The homage of our loyal hearts to Thee;
To Thee, great God, be glory given
And praise forever more;
Who smiled upon this favoured land,
Its mountain, plains and shore.
O, Canada, God grant to thee
Glory, above all nations brave, and free.
Glory, above all nations brave, and free.

O, Canada, thy sons stand heart and hand
Guarding the Empire, and our native land.
At war's stern call, their swords are drawn,
Nor will they lay them down
Till Britain's cause shall be upheld
—The honour of the Crown.
O, Canada, God grant to thee
Glory, above all nations brave, and free.
Glory, above all nations brave, and free.

O, Canada, thy daughters not in vain
Gave their hearts' best, thy honour to maintain;
The blood of heroes ever more
Shall consecrate thy sod,
And for their memory bright and fair,
We render thanks to God.
O, Canada, God grant to thee
Glory, above all nations brave, and free.
Glory above all nations brave, and free.

ANNIE I. COWAN,
Past Regent, General Sam Steele Chapter.

Imperial Education and What the Daughters of Empire Can Do to Further It

BY B. J. HALES, B.A., L.L.B.

(Principal of Brandon Normal School)

CULTURE, learning, mental discipline, and harmonious development, each at some period was the word or phrase supposed to express the be all and end all of education. Each too, in turn, lost its magic power as it was discovered that culture did not necessarily produce good citizens, that other things besides knowledge of the past counted in this life, and that the theory of the trained mind, suited for any task, was more or less a psychological myth.



B. J. HALES, B.A., L.L.B.
Principal of Brandon Normal
School

A man's life may be briefly defined as a series of experiences, "a series of situations or states of affairs which act upon him, and a series of responses of thought, feeling or action which he makes to these situations." Education may be regarded as the preparation the man gets to respond to the various situations of life. If there are situations possible, in which a member of the British Empire should be expected to think, feel or act in a manner different from that which might be expected from others, then the preparation he gets to make that response is imperial education. What preparation then

do the members of the Empire require? Intimate knowledge of the component parts of the Empire is perhaps the most obvious need. Ignorance is the enemy which the educator is always fighting, therefore the promotion of mutual knowledge among the various parts of the Empire should be the first aim of imperial education. A thorough knowledge of the geography, history and resources of the whole Empire forms the surest foundation on which to build that unity and strength which is so much to be desired.

An understanding appreciation of the conditions and aspirations of the various races within the Empire is another need. Sympathy, as well as knowledge, is a necessity. Each part of the Empire is itself an aggregation of elements, which are so dissimilar in previous training, present attainments, and ideals for the future that their fusion into a homogeneous race *seems* hopeless. Differences of race language, religion and traditions separate them, and it is only by establishing in each a sympathy for the position of the other and a respect for his rights, that these elements may expect even to live even peacefully side by side. When to this is added the fact that these various parts of the Empire differ from one another as much or more than the elements within each part, the problem becomes still more complicated. The imperialist cannot be even nationalist, much less provincial or parochial. His sympathies must go beyond his own race or color. Under such conditions

it is certainly desirous that imperial questions be approached with a broader outlook than can be expected from the vote-seeking politician, or the members of a working man's union striving only to decrease competition in the labor market.

Ideals must always form a part of any education, and no education could claim to be imperial which failed to inculcate the ideals of justice and fair play for which the British Empire has always stood. This should be done not only by abstract morals, but in direct connection with the history of the Empire, so that in the mind and heart of the future citizen high ideals shall be unalterably associated with British traditions.

Sacrifice, too, has been the price at which Empire has been won, and it is only by sacrifice that it can be maintained. The weakness of our democracy is that it does not sufficiently instil the spirit of sacrifice. Based as it is on pure individualism, it over-emphasizes the individual good to the detriment of the good of the state. This easily may, and often does, degenerate into pure selfishness, which may in turn pass into self-indulgence and national decay. The present war had its origin partly in the fact that German statesmen, judging from outward appearances, thought the British Empire had already reached this stage. By forcing the struggle upon an issue in which the selfish interests of the British were not assailed, they assured themselves that they could easily keep the British out of the struggle, and thus have an opportunity of arranging the map of Continental Europe to their own satisfaction. The fact that the British people were not entirely decadent, and that they answered the challenge in a manner wholly unexpected by Germany, does not prove that the seeds of decay had not been sown, and that vigorous educational movement is not necessary to prevent their growth.

If a people can be produced who know one another's conditions of life, who sympathize with one another's desires, who are all aspiring toward the same ideals and who are all imbued with the spirit of self-sacrifice in order to attain these ideals, then and then only will there be a united Empire. In spite of geographical separation and differences of color, class or creed, the spirit of Britain will permeate the whole, and to this end should imperial education be directed.

Coming to the second part of this paper: What can the Daughters of Empire do to further the movement? They should first realize that youth is the period intended by nature for education and that comparatively little impression can be made upon the fully matured mind. It is true, however, that in times of great stress such as the present, fully developed minds are more impressionable than under ordinary conditions, which would indicate that before the effects of the present struggle have been obliterated is a favourable opportunity. It would be well also to make use of and work in harmony with existing educational agencies. To attempt the formation of any separate organization would be a dissipation of energy, and might also result in friction.

This at once suggests the advisability of using the school as much as possible. Here the organization, subjects of study and proper material are all assembled. The value of encouraging the study of the Empire here is very obvious, and

the means will depend on conditions. The majority of the Teachers in Canada are women, and the best way to bring this work effectively into the schools WOULD BE A SYSTEMATIC EFFORT TO ENROL EVERY AVAILABLE TEACHER AS A MEMBER OF THE ORDER. With a membership in which teachers are largely represented it would be more easy to enlist their sympathetic co-operation.

While making full use of the schools other agencies should not be overlooked. THE BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES SHOULD BE VALUABLE HELPS. These organizations take the pent up energy which has not found expression in regular school work, and strive to direct it along useful lines. Here then is educational machinery ready at hand, and only co-operation is required.

The public press, the lecture platform and the picture shows should also be made use of. Each has a powerful influence and only enthusiasm and tact are necessary to enlist their aid.

The last sentence was written to the sound of a Ruthenian student singing "O Canada," in tones that left little doubt that he meant it. Too MUCH IMPORTANCE CANNOT BE PLACED ON THE VALUE OF MUSIC. It is quite possible that the songs of any nation have a more potent influence than any other single agency in moulding its history, and it may safely be assumed that there is no more strengthening and unifying force within the Empire than the songs of the Empire. A widespread movement to encourage the singing of the best patriotic songs would accomplish much.

Any attempt to outline specific devices for doing this work under all circumstances would be a mistake. These devices must be suited to and suggested by local conditions, and will differ widely in different places. Let it be remembered that THE PRESENT CRISIS CREATES A FAVOURABLE OPPORTUNITY, and that, the cause is worthy of the best effort.

B. J. HALES.



Imperial Education in the Schools of the Empire

AN EXCHANGE OF SLIDES FROM ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, IRELAND, WALES, CANADA, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, INDIA, SOUTH AFRICA, AND ISLANDS OF THE EMPIRE:—AN EDUCATION URGENTLY DEMANDED BY THE WIDE SEPARATION AND THE WONDERFUL INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN'S GROWN-UP COLONIES; INVOLVING A POPULATION OF OVER FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS, AND AN AREA OF OVER THIRTEEN MILLIONS OF SQUARE MILES

FORBORN OF
The Daughters of the Empire
The Children of the Empire
The South African Graves Memorial Association
Lantern Pictures of the British Empire
Sunday Lantern Services

Executive Secretary:
MRS. CLARK MURRAY
(MARGARET POLSON MURRAY)
Head Office:
20 McTAVISH STREET
MONTREAL

Hon. Member The Imperial Order of the
Daughters of the Empire of the United States
Hon. Member, representing Canada, of The
Gen. Federation of Women's Clubs of the U. S.
Member of The Council of The Educational
Kinetograph Association of London

This Imperial Work promotes the assembling of the children with their Teachers, in the Schools, for a short hour twice per month to enjoy a Series of Slides, selected from every part of The Empire, with a short description. It is impossible to estimate the Imperial Outlook, Interest and Responsibility to be thus secured for the Rising Generation of Our Empire. The First Public Inauguration was held in Montreal on April 27th, 1914, when a message of congratulation from Her Majesty Queen Mary was received and read,—the audience standing and singing The National Anthem.

Stereopticons and Slides have been carefully selected. The Lanterns shall be purchased from Head Office by the Schools. Slides and Lectettes shall be exchanged from School to School at the lowest possible price. THIS IMPERIAL EDUCATION BELONGS IN EVERY SCHOOL IN THE EMPIRE.

STATEMENT FOR SCHOOLS

Please allow us to call your special attention to Our Imperial Education, and to say that, after much delay on account of the war, we are now ready to commence.

We ask the Schools for 45 minutes, twice each month:

With Teachers and Pupils gathered together:

In small towns, perhaps, all Schools together alternately:

To supply electric light: and

To purchase our Special School Lantern: as a permanent equipment:

This work should, where possible, be undertaken by The School Commissioners: and by them developed and controlled on business principles:

The Head Office will supply the Lanterns: the Slides: and the Lectettes: send them on dates decided upon: and, when desired, exhibit, remove, and exchange them.

Price, per Exhibition, \$12.50, more or less, according to distance:

We exhibit the following programmes, carefully selected from an Imperial Education standpoint:

Series on The United Kingdom	7 Lectures	400 Slides
Series on The Dominion of Canada	6 "	500 "
Series on The Commonwealth of Australia	10 "	600 "
Series on The Union of South Africa	7 "	500 "
Series on The Empire of India	8 "	480 "
Series on The Dominion of New Zealand	2 "	125 "
Series on Newfoundland and Labrador	1 "	61 "
Series on Fiji and The Pacific	1 "	40 "
Series on Gibraltar to Wei-Hai-Wei	6 "	368 "
Series on The Houses of Parliament	1 "	73 "
Series on The Royal Palaces	1 "	24 "
Series on Windsor Castle	2 "	116 "

Series on "The West Indies," "Bermuda," "British Honduras," "British Guiana," and "The Falkland Islands," being prepared.

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Honorary Executive Secretary.

They are always greatly appreciated!



There is one thing that our brave Canadian soldiers are always in need of, and that is

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You are looking after their welfare. Send them what they appreciate the most, and what they classify as being

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Cheer him up with a supply of “Sweet Caporal” Cigarettes, “Old Chum” Smoking Tobacco, or a few pounds of “Stag,” the “everlastingly good” Chewing Tobacco, and make him happy

MUSIC

BY MRS. W. S. GRANT

Provincial Secretary

HOW great a factor Music is in our lives and how little we realize it as such we never fully know until, in the midst of some great sorrow or joy, we are debarred from either hearing or participating in it. It is a well-known fact that the blind are far happier than the deaf and that greater pleasure is derived from the music of the birds, the flowing stream, or the raging storm, than the most exquisite scenery without sound.

Happy, healthy children from earliest infancy sing for mere joy. The majority of both boys and girls are able to sing, more or less, when they commence music study. What we acquire in childhood we associate all through life. Hence the absolute necessity of encouraging and cultivating only the very best music in our schools. In these days of gramophones, etc., it is within the reach of the majority to hear the very best of every class of music.

In all phases of life the civil engineer, the astronomer, the financier and the ordinary man, all employ various forms of mathematics, yet all begin with elementary courses, which have two ends in view, the knowledge of fundamental laws and the general application of the same. Thus an elementary course of music must be primarily directed towards its comprehension and whatever one may do with his music, the power to appreciate it is fundamental to all, both performer and listener.

The folk-songs of every nation are characteristic of the peoples and places to which they belong. They are songs based on a legendary or historical event, or some incident of common life. The words and generally the music of which have originated among the common people. These songs are so well known amongst the older nations that they form a bond of sympathy in whatever part of the world they are recognized. In Canada we are daily making history for future generations to love and revere and we cannot too soon make our own folk-songs to inspire our children's children with love of home and country.

The present war is bringing out many patriotic songs, but none so far of as permanent value as inspired by the Boer War, such as "The Maple Leaf" or "O Canada." The one hundred years of peace between Canada and our nearest neighbors—our American cousins—should have brought out something more peaceful and home-loving, had not Canada been too much occupied looking after the more material side of life to encourage the Arts. However, in several towns throughout Canada there are musical clubs, also glee clubs and choirs which are doing much to enlarge the appreciation of good music. In Winnipeg there are both men's and women's musical clubs with large attendances. To the women's musical club is given, justly, the credit of elevating the tone and standard of both vocal and instrumental music from not only an amateur but professional standpoint, and many musicians coming

to the west have been introduced to a critical audience from the platform of the W.M.C. Lately this society has enlarged its scope of usefulness by establishing a "Beneficiary Fund," which enables young students not otherwise able to do so, to study with the very best masters. This club was started in 1894 when Winnipeg was a very small town by young, energetic women, who decided to hold weekly meetings for mutual benefit and was jocularly known as "The Wash Day Club," from its being held on Monday. Little did the promoters imagine that in twenty years it would have a membership of five hundred and fifteen. It stands today a club of enthusiastic and faithful women who meet as formerly every Monday afternoon during the winter, animated by the same spirit of love of all that is highest and best in music which animated the founders of the club twenty years ago, and with the same desire for a better knowledge and understanding of the rich heritage of music bequeathed to the world by the old and new masters, and entrusted to us to hand down intact to future generations. What that little band of six accomplished can be carried out on a smaller scale in many of our provincial towns with equally good results.

"Art is Happiness"—True sentiment in music is simply intelligence and sincerity of interpretation. The well-known composer, Verdi, admonished a young friend with these words: "In matters of art, theories mean nothing and work everything." As long as melody possesses the power to soothe, to comfort and to sympathize, so long shall we turn in gratitude to music.

It is our aim and object to make this country "Home" to all who live under our flag and to do this our first duty is to strive to make our individual homes happy and artistically musical. What better example can we have of home life than that recorded of the celebrated musician "Baeh." An article in "Masters in Music" says the family sentiment and loyalty of the Bach family was almost as remarkable as their musical endowment. "Brothers, sons, cousins, etc., met once a year at each other's homes for social and musical intercourse. First they sang a chorus (evidently sacred) which duty ended they turned to a medley of secular songs, the end of all a quodlibet in which all joined in a sort of comic chorus, each in turn gave his own part or refrain, made up at the time, all different but all in harmony, the words as incongruous as the music and everyone added their jest or quip to the general jollity."

In no better way can our Chapters further the common welfare than by encouraging in every way this common bond of love of harmony. What more ennobling and inspiring to a tired father and mother after a long trying day than to hear—and best of all, take part in—such familiar and beautiful airs as "Oft in the Silly Night," "Auld Robin Gray," or "Home Sweet Home"? What wonderful floodgates of memory they open to each generation, and will as long as the world lasts.

M. E. GRANT,
Provincial Secretary.

They (folk-songs) are not written at all. They appear spontaneously and drift about in the air like gossamer, and are sung in many places simultaneously. They are the old primeval tones of Mother Nature. They sleep in the forest. Only God knows who wake them.—THEODORE STORE.

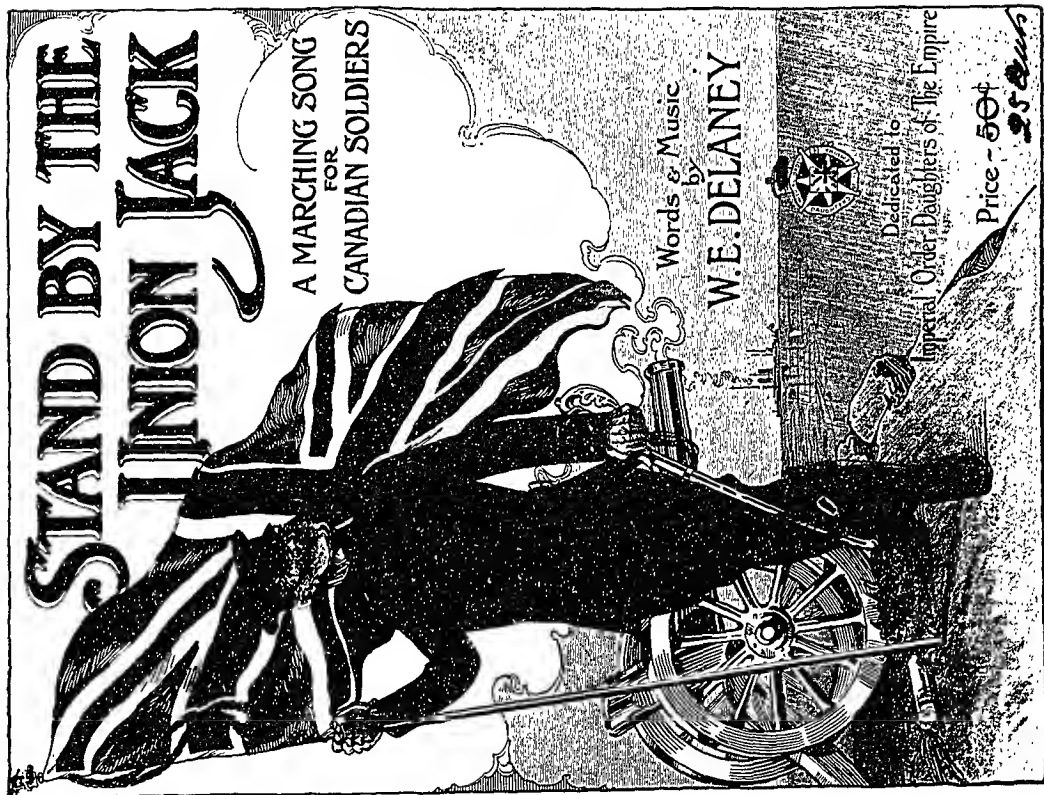
STAND BY THE UNION JACK

A MARCHING SONG
FOR
CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Words & Music
by
W. E. DELANEY

Dedicated to
Imperial Order Daughters of The Empire
1897

Price - 50¢
25 Cents



"Stand by the Union Jack!"

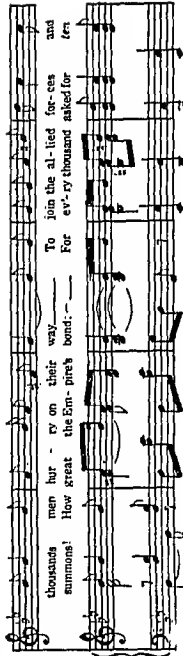
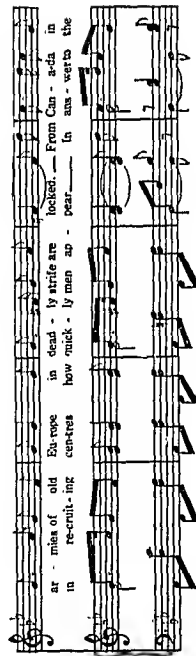
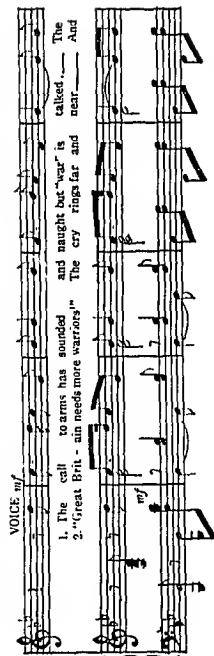
Words and Music by W. E. DELANEY

SPIRITED



VOICE *mf*

1. The call to arms has sounded and naught but "war" is talked — The
2. "Great Brit - ain needs more warriors!" The cry rings far and near — And



thousands men hur - ry on their way — To join the al - lied for - ces and
summons! How great the Em - pire's bond — For ev - ry thousand asked for ten

take part in the fray. Young men and old - er men are cheering on the
thous - and men rest pond! Young men and old - er men are rush - ing to the

street. At news of hard won vic to ry by al lied troops or
front. To aid the cause of free - dom and help bear the bat - tle's

fled. Dropped now are pol i - tics, in - stead we shoot with
brant. Brave vo - men keep back, their heads sub - ma sine

pride: "The old Lion is fight - ing: see the Jibarush to his side!" Two
bow And say "Go, God bless you! for the Em - pire needs you now." Two

CHORUS
mf *repeat*
Stand by the lin - ion Jack, the flag of li ber - ty! And
Keweenaw

fight for the Em - pire which al lows no tyr an - All

for - ward! by land and sea, press on to the at - tack! Hip.

hip, hurrah! for Britain's flag, the grand old Un - ion Jack! Then - a Jack!

English Literature and National Ideals

BY ALEXANDER W. CRAWFORD, M.A., PH.D.

(Professor of English Literature, University of Manitoba)

IN all its history English literature has been the servant of nothing but its own ideals. It has steadfastly refused to serve any cause but truth as that has been revealed. Though always religious, it has not been the servant of the church. Always national, it has never sold itself to schemes of empire. Always ethical, it has never given itself up to any party.

Among the literatures of Europe that of England is distinguished by its morality and its freedom. It may or may not be that the English people are the most moral, but there is no question that English literature is marked more than any other by its ethical character, and that more than any other it enshrines the ideals of freedom.

These, in fact, are the ideals of the nation—morality and freedom. British peoples never have fostered any ideals of non-moral culture, and have from the outset been among the chief exponents of liberty. The literature of Britain has contributed much to the realization of the national ideal, without in any way pledging itself to the service of the state. A free literature and a national ideal of freedom know nothing of domination and subjugation. Hence, as Wordsworth says:

We must be free or die, who speak the tongue
That Shakespeare spake; the faith and morals hold
Which Milton held.

From the outset English literature has been very critical of national movements and national tendencies that might in any way endanger freedom and morals. Langland was the first great critic to assail the prevailing influences in the state and Chaucer in a less declamatory but more artful manner criticised the abuses of his day. Beginning with these great men the history of English literature is marked by a prevailing tendency to uphold against all dangers the great ideals of morality and of liberty.

The early days of the drama are notable for a great outburst of national sentiment that was entirely new to England. The long struggle culminating in the defeat of the Armada cultivated an interest in national ideals and achievements such as had never been known before. The vast number of chronicle plays based on English history attests the extent of this new spirit. This stream swept into its current even the universal and cosmopolitan genius of Shakespeare, who was not merely an Elizabethan, but as Ben Jonson said, "for all time." In his numerous chronicle plays, from John to Henry the Eighth, not only did Shakespeare criticise the kings and rulers of the past, but he displayed the early workings of the new nationalism, and gave it its finest expression in the closing words of the play of KING JOHN:

"This England never did, nor never shall,
Lie at the proud foot of a conqueror,
But when it first did help to wound itself.
Now these her princes are come home again,
Come the three corners of the world in arms,
And we shall shock them. Nought shall make us rue,
If England to itself do rest but true."

In Milton, again, English literature possesses the greatest literary exponent of liberty the world has ever had. As Cromwell was the military champion of down-trodden liberty and democracy, so Milton was its greatest literary apologist. In verse and in prose, in word and in deed, he represents the best of the true British national ideal. In the days of the Stuarts when national morality and liberty seemed in danger, he shines forth as a star, pointing to higher things, but one who, as Wordsworth says, "dwelt apart." His plea for the three kinds of liberty, religious, domestic and civil, will stand forever as the great classic statement of the ideals of British freedom.

No century, however, has been more conspicuous for its voices of liberty than the nineteenth. Inspired by the French Revolution, Wordsworth, Shelley and many others gave utterance to the national longings for liberty. The preservation of liberty demands eternal vigilance, and Tennyson has nobly carried on the poetic tradition. He has enshrined in unsurpassed poetic beauty the old and ever new British ideals. No other has been so much a national poet. His wonderful beauty and condensation of phrase and his ardent patriotism have made his the best poetic expression of the national ideal in the language. He is pre-eminently a political poet, and greatest of all the laureates.

Early in his career Tennyson voiced not only the national ideal of freedom, but also disclosed his own personal attitude toward that ideal in the poem in which he called England:

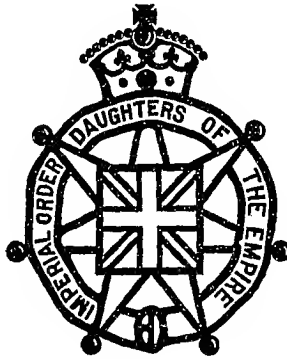
A land of settled government,
A land of just and old renown,
Where Freedom slowly broadens down
From precedent to precedent.

Then he says that if Freedom should ever fail in England, no matter how much Power the nation might acquire or how much Wealth she might accumulate, he should want to leave her shores, and would give up her misty climate for a sunny clime farther south, where at least he could enjoy the sunshine:

"Yet waft me from the harbour-mouth,
Wild wind! I seek a warmer sky,
And I will see before I die,
The palms and temples of the South.

Throughout all his long poetic career Tennyson gave himself chiefly to the task of expounding the British ideals of which Wordsworth spoke, the ideals of liberty and morality. In his *IDYLLS OF THE KING* he gave his country the noblest of all national poems, and one in which personal and national ideals are splendidly enshrined.

It is in the poetry of these noble men that our national ideals are best set forth. The British Empire is not built upon Power, but upon Freedom, as Tennyson saw very clearly. Power as a national ideal is utterly repugnant to the British mind. Other nations, like the Germans, may take this as their ideal, but it only produces a nation of despots and slaves, and in the end is not so strong as Freedom. Power as an ideal casts a moral blight upon a nation, and leads to attempts to cruelly destroy their neighbours. But Freedom is a moral inspiration, and brings men across the seven seas to fight for the weak and wronged, and makes them strong to conquer. Though not aiming at Power but Right, Freedom is after all the most inspiring and the most powerful of national ideals. And nowhere is its beauty and its strength set forth more clearly or more gloriously than in the English poets.



British Ideals

"We do not covet any people's territory. We have no desire to impose our rule upon alien population. The British Empire is enough for us. All that we wished for, all that we wish for now, is to be allowed peaceably to consolidate our own resources, to raise within the Empire the level of common opportunity, to draw closer the bond of affection and confidence between its parts, and to make it everywhere the worthy home of the best traditions of British liberty."

The Study of the History of the Empire

BY

CHESTER MARTIN, M.A., B.LITT.

(Professor of History, Manitoba University)

IF history is a philosophy of human progress, it will be admitted that the British Empire has now reached a stage in its development where its history should be the concern of every citizen. This seems true for many reasons. The British Empire comprises every kind of race and religion under scores of different forms of government, all working their way slowly towards self-reliance and self-government. It has been called a "microcosm of the world at large." In this huge laboratory where self-reliance is not curtailed but deliberately encouraged, it would be our own fault if there are not observed certain results which suggest a wider application. We believe that the principles upon which our Empire has developed—the mistakes of other empires that have broken down and been corrected in our own—have a bearing upon international relationships and therefore upon the whole problem of human development. Even at the cost of a little self-glorification—and of not a little mortification in some cases for blunders made in the past—this would be a legitimate incentive to the study of our history.

In a narrower sense our history is a necessity for our own development. We no longer believe in the rigid application of one rule to a hundred different conditions. Diversity rather than uniformity is the prevailing condition in the British Empire; and that diversity has arisen through the patient treatment of widely varying conditions upon their merits, but always in the light of centuries of experience. This, it will be seen, at once, is a much more complicated problem than a system of centralized control and autocracy. It means that without a knowledge of our achievements and above all of our mistakes in the past, we shall go blundering on each in our own way until we learn our lesson, not from the mistakes of others in the past, but from our own. Even that, we are inclined to think, is better for permanent progress and general enlightenment, than a blind and irresponsible obedience. After all one of the most precious attributes of freedom is the freedom to make our own mistakes: that way lies experience and progress. But if the study of our history, in addition to the self-confidence arising from the achievements of heroic men and women in the past, can equip us with "self-knowledge, self-reverence, self-control," these qualities, with states as surely as with individuals, can "lead life to sovereign power."

But in a still narrower sense the knowledge and application of past experience in our history is very indicative. It is altogether fitting that devotion to the British Empire should find some expression in the desire to record and to commemorate the deeds in our history which exemplify heroism and self-sacrifice. A country is poor which finds no such deeds to commemorate, but poverty is only one step removed if, having such a past, we leave it without commemoration. In fact, poverty in what may be called the spiritual as

distinct from the material side of a country's greatness is the more tragic because it is usually accompanied by an aggressive ignorance of the value of things spiritual; and if thine eye be full of darkness, how great is that darkness. The fact that appreciation of these things comes only with national discernment—a growing sense of national dignity—would make the penalty of negligence doubly deplorable. If false standards were once permitted to prevail, ignorance of potential spiritual wealth would become the most tragic kind of poverty. An organized effort “to cherish the memory of brave and heroic deeds” may be taken as an indication for the future that the simple qualities of courage and self-sacrifice shall not be wanting in the discharge of less specious duties, when many of the incentives to heroism in this supreme struggle of our race shall have faded “into the light of common day.”



A WISE NATION PRESERVES ITS RECORDS, gathers up its monuments, decorates the tombs of its illustrious dead, repairs its great structures, and fosters national pride and love of country by perpetual reference to the sacrifices and glories of the past.—HON. JOSEPH HOWE.

THE RIVER OF LIFE

IN the river of life, as I float along,
I see with the Spirit's sight
That many a nauseous weed of wrong
Has root in a seed of right.
For evil is good that has gone astray,
And sorrow is only blindness,
And the world is always under the sway
Of a changeless law of kindness.

The commonest error a truth can make
Is shouting its sweet voice hoarse,
And sin is only the soul's mistake
In misdirecting its force.
And love, the fairest of all fair things
That ever to man descended,
Grows rank with nettles and poisonous things
Unless it is watched and tended.

There could not be anything better than this
Old world in the way it began,
And though some matters have gone amiss
From the great original plan;
And however dark the skies may appear,
And however souls may blunder,
I tell you it all will work out clear,
For good lies over and under.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

The Influence of Beauty in Daily Life

BRABAZON LOWTHER

AS we go on from day to day, month to month, talking of social reform, bettering social conditions, desiring, and often really earnestly desiring to do something worth while toward helping to improve the surroundings and conditions of the community with which we contact, how many of us realize a simple truth that so often passes unheeded, and yet a truth of almost infinite importance, namely, the influence of the thoughts we think, and with which we in consequence fill our neighborhood? How many realize the possibility that is ours of doing an incalculable amount of vital good through that very medium? And yet this is in reality the starting point of everything.

What is the real need of the moment? The days of the necessity of improving only the visible surroundings of people are already past, for almost everybody nowadays has some idea of making their home attractive, according to their taste, for all kinds of things for decorative purposes are much less expensive, and, therefore, within the reach of most people, and is it not a well known fact that everybody almost has within them the tendency to show interest, however little it may be, in pretty things? The reason of this lies hidden within every human heart. But first let us look further at the surface of things.

In nature we see only what is beautiful. The formation of the trees, the perfect coloring of the flowers. Who does not know the delight and fascination of the little rippling brooks babbling through shady glens, and who has not some time or other expressed a longing for the country after a long period spent in an over crowded city! I wonder if we should feel the same inclination for the country if the trees were ugly, the flowers lacking in color, even though the sun shone brightly as ever? But such a thing is unthinkable. The trees and flowers could not lack their wonder, because they are the expression in one of the simplest and purest forms of Divine Thought. What is the whole Universe but an expression of Divine Thought? And we, what part do we play in it? Are we related to our surroundings in the great scheme of things? Surely we are. Just as the Universe is a part of Divine Mind, so the fractions of the Universe which go to make up the whole are part of Divine Mind, and thereby does humanity come by the glorious right to claim its divinity, for the Divine Nature lies buried in every human heart, and as Divine Mind has evolved the wonder of creation we see around us (although as long as we have our vision limited to only the outer world we see only a very minute portion of the immense whole), so in turn has humanity the power to create and evolve by the same power of thought. Nothing that exists in the whole of creation exists but by the power of thought, and to this there is absolutely no exception. Here lies the starting point of our matter in hand. No longer is it necessary to urge people to make their surroundings attractive, for they do that to a large extent already,

but the need lies in helping to teach them why they should choose some things in preference to others, why some things are more beautiful than others, and why they are in consequence more beneficial, more health giving than the less beautiful.

The need of the moment lies in arousing in people a sense of Self Responsibility, to make them understand more fully that thought is a power more far-reaching, mightier than any other power in the world. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," and how true it is that the outer expression of a man is truly indicative of his inner self.

We all admit the power we possess to think, and with a little consideration we must acknowledge that we possess the power to create by our thoughts, thus we see that we are in truth the makers of our own surroundings. It is just as easy to have things beautiful as it is to have them the reverse. Did you ever go into the home of a dirty, slovenly woman, and find it spotlessly clean and tidy? Why not? Because the outer expression is the indication of the inner self. Divine Mind, in Its perfection cannot think untidy, inharmonious thoughts, therefor Nature is beautiful. Our aim in life should be to evolve the Divinity within us, and that is why it is so advisable to have harmonious surroundings. Like attracts like, the beautiful corresponds to and draws out the Divine within. This is why everybody has some inclination towards the beautiful, because it is the Divine thought in man calling to the Universal Divine Thought.

Now if we set to work to help people to realize these vital facts, we shall be accomplishing something very solid and far reaching. It is little use to teach people such things without making them understand the reason why.

Without doubt the greatest importance and responsibility is in the home life, and the influence with which we surround our children. Most people recognize the necessity of teaching children the "nice" things of life, but do not as a rule appreciate the reason for doing so beyond the idea of making them fit for society! If a child grows up accustomed to see the beautiful side of everything it will in future years seek it as a matter of course, and in this way "Good Taste" or "God Thought" will grow apace, and bring with it all the culture and education which are the inevitable and desirable outcome.

But in encouraging these ideas people should be helped to understand the inner meaning. The reason lies so near at hand, yet so seemingly obscured, by the thin veil which hovers between the vast, unfathomable, invisible world—invisible only to the physical eye—and the outer little world of reflection, which we are so accustomed to regard as the whole world. The more we endeavor to cultivate right thinking, that is harmonious thinking, thinking that creates constructive conditions and not destructive, the more readily will we surround ourselves by things in keeping with our mental condition. The more we strive to maintain harmonious thoughts, the more do we attract and are attracted to the beautiful influences which are ever around us, ready to be absorbed by us if we only give them an opportunity, by making ourselves a channel. These influences are but the many countless rays of the Divine Sun; they are open to all who care to claim them; they are excluded to none save those who do not want them.

There is one specially great means of making a channel for the hidden influences, and that is music.

In this great new country, this wonderful country of America, there is a very marked and obvious desire for and interest in music. In the most unexpected places, far out on the prairies beyond the reach of the casual passer by, is found many times a piano or some musical instrument. Music is possibly the most wide-reaching influence in the world. There are but few people who do not respond to its call, for it wakes in some form or another the sense of religion or regard for the higher things, which is in everybody; by religion I mean in this case not churchianity, but the innate recognition of a Supreme and All-good Power. Music encourages, soothes, heals more readily than any other expression of art, and this is because of the subtle power of vibration. The whole solar system to which we belong, and of which we are so intimate a part is a matter of vibration.

Each vibration, audible to the physical ear (as well as those vibrations which are too rapid to be perceived by the physical senses) sets up its corresponding vibration in the surrounding atmosphere of the invisible world, and is expressed by colors which correspond to the quality and intensity of the note and its vibration. Everybody acknowledges that colors have a marked influence on people. Some people enjoy vivid colors, others strange mixtures, and yet others sombre shades. The color of the wallpaper of a room exercises a great influence. All emotions and passions, which are themselves but rates of vibration, have their co-related colors. These colors find expression in the subtle worlds, the ether around us, and as the different levels of our own consciousness also correspond to these same degrees of vibration, it will at once be seen how much we are influenced, consciously or unconsciously, by the colors around us. Color has been used in ancient days as a means of curing disease, and there is a revival of the method in these days. These are reasons why we should try to learn the hidden meaning of things. Thus we see what relationship color holds to humanity. It is on this account that music stirs people to their depths. The more pure and uplifting the music the more constructive and inspiring. True, it takes a great artist to produce perfect music, or perfect art in any form, but where will perfect artists come from if there are no students? Nothing in Nature happens suddenly. The building of consciousness is gradual, from seed to leaf, from leaf to bloom; the student of today is the artist of the future. It is not only the actual moment that has to be considered, but the future of the race, an ever widening and more concrete channel through which influence and force may be poured for the ever onward urge and uplift of the children of men. These are a few of the radical reasons *why art, beauty and form should ever be encouraged*, why people should be helped to realize that these things are within their reach, and are far from being unnecessary luxuries of the well-to-do, but are, indeed, the necessities of all, each one according to his circumstances and understanding, but even the poorest circumstances are ever open to a widening inflow, for the desire and the earnest demand cannot fail to bring the increase. The Great Law is undeniably just, however we may question it. No truer words than "seek and ye shall find."

These are facts truly encouraging, and with them we should be able to go forward refreshed and invigorated, for by them we know we can ourselves

unfold, and thereby help our brothers, for the spreading of the truth is rapid.

Is it not a glorious and wonderful privilege to realize that we are as much entitled to try according to our understanding to help on evolution by our thought and earnest will to do good as any of the Great Teachers? The watchword of life and happiness is Service, but we cannot do for others what we cannot do for ourselves, and this is why we should *ourselves learn to reach out*, and so teach others also to reach out to the universal storehouse of the Things of God, the influence and force of which are poured down to us through the channels we ourselves make by our *thoughts and aspirations*, which will in turn find their outward expression in things of beauty and harmony. "Man is God in the making, and the God within shall lift him to the Feet of God Himself."

BRABAZON LOWTHER,
Winnipeg.



We should be as careful of our words as of our actions, and as far from speaking ill as from doing ill.—CICERO.

Art Education and Canada

BY

ALEX. MUSGROVE, A.G.S.A.

Principal: Winnipeg School of Art

IN the development of Canada lies an important factor in the future history of the Empire. Already has it been fore-shadowed from responsible ministers of the British cabinet that a new arrangement of relations between the Mother Country and the Overseas Dominions will follow the war. This emphasizes the need of our endeavoring to appreciate the responsibility that lies with us in developing to the best the potentialities of the Dominion.

That there are other aspects than commercial advancement, every thinker knows. It is in the ability to appreciate these things which are not materialistic that the capacity for development lies. Indeed the limitations of a community to reach a higher level, are defined by this ability; while the expansion of a nation is linked up inevitably with the development of the individuals comprising it.

As the purpose of Art is to raise the standard of thinking and living, by furthering Art education we are truly and strongly assisting national development. Here, then is a way in which organizations interested in the practicable development of the Empire can do effective work. The I.O.D.E. can assist in several ways and so help to bring this very necessary subject to its proper value in our educational systems.

Either in direct connection with the I.O.D.E. or composed of members interested in Art Education, Art Circles or Clubs could be formed throughout the province. These circles would meet at stated intervals, when matters of general art interest would be discussed and papers read by members or visitors, to which the public should be invited. Sketching evenings could be held weekly or at regular suitable periods at which the many who do this work would find encouragement. The Circles and Clubs would be affiliated with the central body at Winnipeg. Small collections of pictures could be got together and sent on exhibition circuit in the various districts. These could be placed on view in the schoolhouses or libraries, thus affording opportunities to study good work and so educating public taste.

The furthering of Art Education by strong advocacy of the necessary provision being made for that purpose; by studying the real need of such education; by giving substantial support to what is already being done, and extending interest in Art matters generally, are indicative of what can be done.

Financial help could be given by grants to be expended as bursaries and studentships, tenable in Schools of Art, thus enabling promising students to be trained in the calling they are fitted for, and by granting funds for material and equipment to Art Schools.

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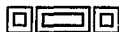
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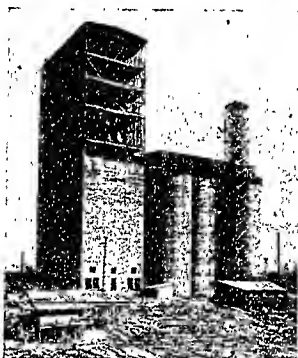
WINNIPEG

It is outside the scope of this article to show the crying need of Art Education; to tell how the various manufacturers deplore the want of a practical familiarity with the elementary side of this work on the part of their employees. Only recently a strong article appeared in a prominent Canadian industrial paper, pointing out how closely art and industry are related and calling for proper facilities and support being given for Art Education.

We speak of Schools of Painting, as the Barbizon or the Modern Dutch Schools. What is meant by a School of Painting? It is when a number of artists, having mastered the great principles which ever underlie great art, and conscious that they cannot with the means they have, express Nature as they feel her, evolve a way of conveying their conceptions. It is not simply an endeavor to be original by being different from others. (If that were so, the veriest incompetent can be original.) Canada has not yet evolved a Canadian School of Painting, though in the near future she may do so. It would seem that the work would be broad and noble, influenced by the clear sunlit atmosphere and the vastness and grandeur of the country. To produce such work, great study of Nature and craftsmanship is essential with a capacity to appreciate the feeling of Nature. On these lines a School of Painting peculiar to Canada would come into being.

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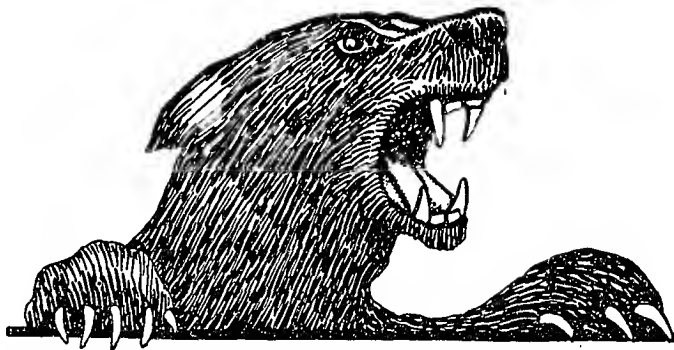
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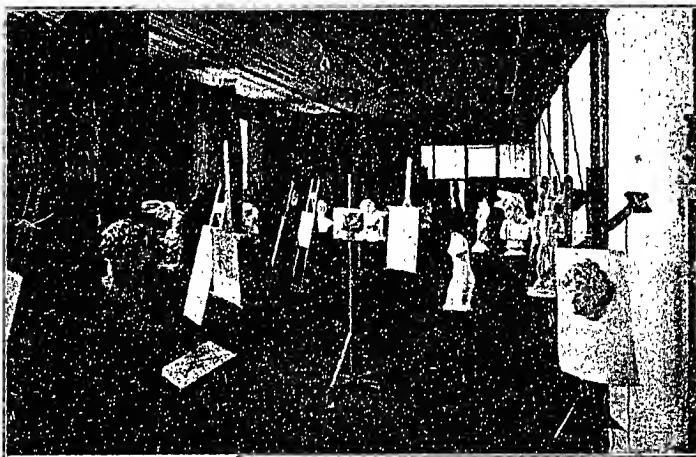
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The Winnipeg School of Art

THE Winnipeg School of Art was organized in the year 1913 for the purpose of teaching the principles and practice of art and design. The school is conducted upon the most modern methods, although the severe practice dictated by academic precedent is rigorously maintained



School of Art, Winnipeg

in drawing and painting from life, from the antique and from objects. The Winnipeg School of Art is the direct outcome of the establishment in Winnipeg, by the Winnipeg Industrial Bureau, of the first free civic art gallery in Canada. The need for such a school was so apparent that upon the successful launching of

the Art Gallery the Bureau at once undertook the organization of a School of Art of the most modern type, and giving the very best instruction. The first session opened on September 2, 1913, and since then large numbers of students have attended the school, not only from Winnipeg, but from all the Prairie Provinces.

The School, under the direction of Alec J. Musgrove, A.G.S.A., who came to Winnipeg from Glasgow to fill the position of principal, has made most satisfactory progress since the opening. In competition with the whole of Canada, from points as far distant as Toronto and Vancouver, the students of the Winnipeg School of Art were successful in carrying off seven first and two second prizes, in the eleven classes in which they entered at the Canadian Industrial Exhibition of 1914.

The annual exhibition of students' work, held in the Art Gallery in the Industrial Bureau Building, attracted great attention during the whole of the time it was on view. This year the exhibition is held during August and September.

The Winnipeg School of Art is under the management of the Winnipeg Industrial Bureau, through its Fine Arts Committee, on which are represented the Manitoba Government Department of Education, the Manitoba University, the Winnipeg School Board, the artistic bodies of the province, including the Architects' Association and the Western Art Association as well as the prominent business affiliations of the Bureau itself.

The school is housed in large rooms in the Art Gallery at the Industrial Bureau Building, Main Street, Winnipeg, within a stone's throw of the business centre of the city.

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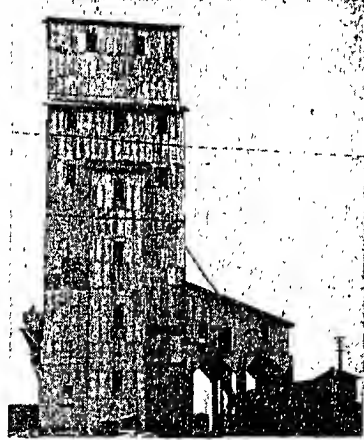
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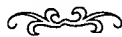
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Educational Work---British Pictures for British Schools

(Loan Exhibit of Prints of Famous Historical Paintings)
(In exact colour facsimile)

BY MRS. GEORGE H. SMITH (National Educational Secretary)

THE Daughters of the Empire, in order to encourage the teaching and study of British history in our public schools, and especially in those where there is a large percentage of foreign-born children, has undertaken to supply historical illustrations for the schools at the lowest possible cost. These illustrations consist of wall pictures which are reproductions in exact colour facsimile of famous historical paintings depicting events, portraits of great men and women, battle scenes, historic places, buildings, etc. Periods of history from the earliest times to the present can be illustrated in this way thus making the study and teaching of history vivid and interesting to both teacher and pupil.

The value of this picture method of teaching history is self-evident and is the most approved method of the present day. It is highly important to the child who knows English imperfectly and to whom the reading of a text book on history would be a difficult task.

To demonstrate the kind of illustrations available a loan exhibit of some sixty pictures has been collected and will be sent on application to any school or chapter on the following terms:

1. Payment of a fee of \$5.00 to cover damages.
2. Payment of express charges.
3. The moneys obtained from the use of the exhibit must be devoted to the purchase of these pictures.

HOW TO MAKE AN EXHIBIT OF THE D.O.E. PICTURES A SUCCESS

1. The school or chapter undertaking an art exhibit must keep in mind that those pictures are of interest mainly to teachers and school children and students of history. The public generally must be interested by an appreciation of their practical value although they are highly decorative as well. Co-operation between parents and children is necessary with the object in view of equipping the school with the pictures. The children should be given to understand that these pictures are to be purchased for their benefit and to adorn their schoolrooms. They will not fail to do their best towards getting as many as they can and will succeed in interesting their parents and friends.

2. If possible, the exhibit should be held for at least three days and in a school.

3. The Daughters of the Empire, representing the organized motherhood of the community, should encourage the teachers and pupils by being present, by subscribing as generously as possible, and, as in some places, by undertaking to provide the frames if the children secure the pictures.

4. A lecture on "How to judge a picture," or other art subject, or "The value of pictures in History teaching," a concert, sale of candy, serving of afternoon tea, or evening refreshments are means used to augment the small amount charged for admission.

From one to two weeks must be allowed between exhibits according to time and distances. It is better to arrange itineraries through certain districts to lessen express charges.

The National Chapter has the exclusive control for educational purposes in Canada of the publications of the Fine Arts Publishing Co., Ltd., of England and is co-operating with the Art for Schools Association, Landecker & Brown and the Toronto Artists' Supply Co. Canadian representatives of the Medici Societies.

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EXPORTERS

Ontario

The Need for Settlers' Welcome Work

BY

W. D. SCOTT

Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada

DURING the past twenty years over three million immigrants have entered Canada. Some of these have returned to their native land and others have gone to the United States. There were, however, in Canada at the taking of the 1911 census 1,585,156 persons who were born outside of Canada, and for the three years between the taking of the census and the outbreak of the war, when immigration practically ceased, the arrivals were as follows:

1911-12	-	-	354,237
1912-13	-	-	402,432
1913-14	-	-	384,878

The arrival of such a vast body of people, composed of those who have broken the ties of their home land and in the hope of bettering their circumstances have come to a strange country, offers an opportunity to kindly-minded Canadians to extend the hand of friendship and assist the new settlers to realize that their coming meets with welcome.

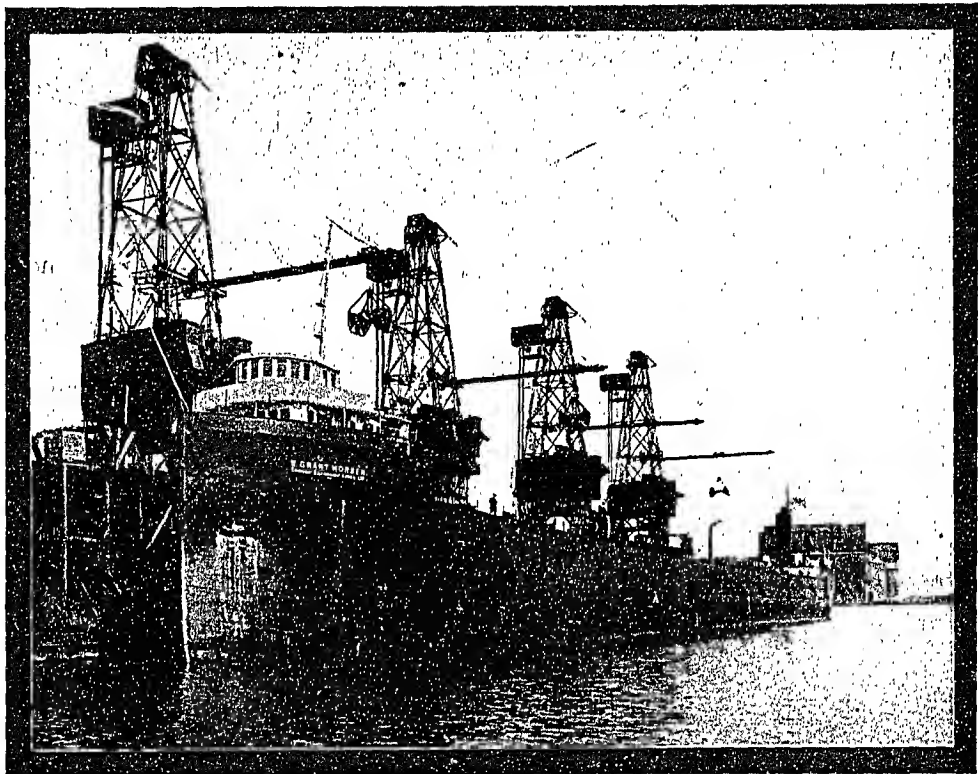
From the nature of the work, it follows that the Government, through its officials, can do little outside of directing the new arrivals while on their journey and insofar as possible providing them with positions or directing them to the land on which they wish to settle. The social side of the welcome, if extended, must come from the individual Canadian or some of the religious or other organizations who have already realized the importance of this work. There are in many centres societies who welcome and look after the interests of immigrants of certain origins—for instance, St. George Societies dealing particularly with English and St. Andrew Societies dealing with Scotch. Various fraternal lodges and organizations assist their brother members upon arrival. The really practical assistance rendered by such societies to the persons with whom they come in contact may in the majority of cases be almost nil, but the knowledge on the part of new settlers that they are among people of their own race and kind who desire their success cannot help but have a good effect from a sociological standpoint. While the *Materia Medica* mentions no drug for the cure of homesickness, it is a disease from which, more than any other, new arrivals suffer during their first year's residence in Canada, and no doubt many have left the Dominion who might have remained had they received a warmer welcome from the Canadians they met and had a better opportunity of entering into the social life of the district in which they resided.

The importance of extending a welcome to young girls entering Canada has already received considerable attention, and in a number of cities kindly-minded ladies have provided places where girls may meet in their hours off duty, or to which they may go for brief periods when out of employment.

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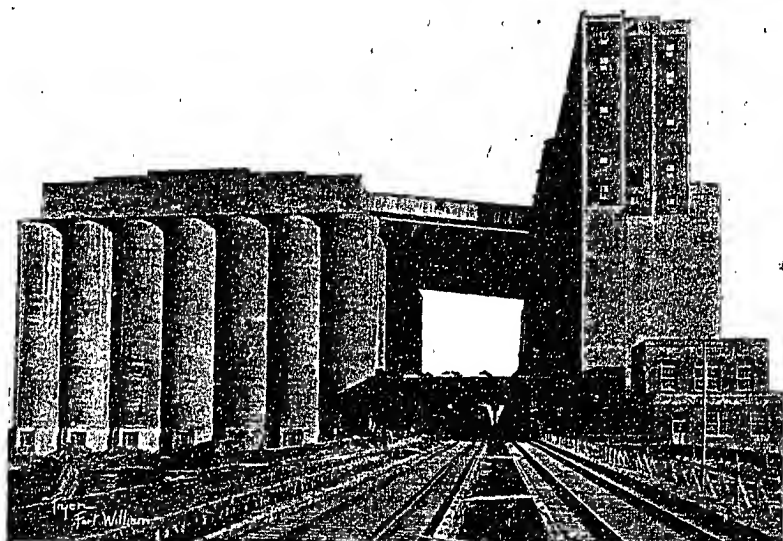
ONTARIO

Work of this character has had, and will have, a beneficial effect, not only in keeping girls at least partly removed from the temptations which assail the young especially in large cities, but is likely to result in the girls forming ties which will make them permanent residents instead of merely "birds of passage." The success of this movement depends largely upon the suitability for such work of the ladies engaged therein. If the welcome extended savors too much of "supervision," it is doomed to failure.

Practically all immigrants arriving in Canada are members or nominal adherents of some religious body. The churches, therefore, seem to be in the best position to extend a welcome to newcomers. The churches have realized this and have their representatives at the ocean ports to greet the new arrival and send word of his coming to the followers of his particular religious persuasion in the locality to which he is proceeding. Some contend that if that spirit of brotherly love, which all Christian denominations advocate, existed to the extent it should, notification of arrival would not be necessary but with notification received, if a welcome is not extended, it would appear to imply neglect on the part of either the clergy or their congregations. As to the class of welcome, it may not be amiss to state that at least until they are properly settled, newcomers are apt to be more interested in and paying more attention to their temporal than to their spiritual welfare. Jesus not only preached to, but also fed the multitude, and his followers of today when ministering to the spiritual needs of those who come to settle among them should not neglect to assist in securing employment and social friends for "the strangers within their gates." If each Canadian who desires to see our population grow into a united people extends a hand of welcome to the new arrivals he meets, then none of our immigrants will say: "I was a stranger and ye took me not in."



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ONTARIO

How Can We Help the Settlers to Settle

BY J. D. DUTHIE

Editor "Canadian Thresherman and Farmer"

NOTHING is settled in this old world until it is settled RIGHT. If that law which governs the eternal fitness of things is violated in any particular, a cog has been loosened in the machinery and the sooner the machinery is stopped and righted the better.

In the case before us (the subjects of Western Canadian Immigration) very nearly everything will depend on the settler. After over ten years of careful observation in the four Western Provinces, the writer dares to affirm that what remains for the "we" to do, it is doing remarkably well.

Hospitality and a manifestly congenial atmosphere has much to do in settling the stranger in his new lot and in finally making it his home, but the problem of really settling the country lies far deeper than that. "From the same material one man builds hovels and another erects palaces." The character of the settler being nine-tenths of the problem, the question then is, are we to look for hovel builder's, or men and women who will instinctively seek to build something better if they can't make it a palace?

We will not answer this question because we are all in agreement as to the character of the settler the country is looking for. And we need not dwell on the past of our immigration propaganda. There are brighter spots in it, but there is scarcely a page of that record without its tragedy. What we have to deal with is the motley crowd it has left us and the men and women whom the future will offer as candidates for Canadian citizenship.

Hospitality and a genuine desire to help is merely incidental to the main thing, and the main thing is that the prospective settler who seeks to preserve his independence shall find some reasonable assurance in the new outlook that he can, if he will, secure a modest competence in return for well-directed labour, for his skill, or for his invested capital.

"Hospitality," "a warm welcome," "neighbourly service," are all very fine but they don't touch the spot. They are nothing more than what is due to the humblest soul, and what that soul is entitled to expect. "The man o' independent mind is King o' men for a' that," and that kind of man (or woman) is the only settler who will ever settle anywhere.

It need hardly be said that if one is fairly meeting his expectations in his own idea of "success," he will need very little else to induce him to settle. If one is "making headway and putting away a bit," he will put up even with trench life and be tolerably happy in his dug-out. But all the hospitality in the world from the kindest of neighbours will never induce a decent man to settle anywhere if, in spite of the best his own hands or brain can do, he cannot make a decent living.

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To let the settler feel that, humanly speaking, his success is contingent only on his good behaviour and intelligent industry, is at the bottom of all success in settling the settler. The more that is done for certain natures, the more one takes away from them the power or the disposition to do for themselves.

To secure immigration is important, to secure the right kind of settlers and direct them into proper channels is of greater importance. The men who will be of any use to themselves and to this country are, first of all, men who have drunk the spirit of self-help, so to speak, with their mother's milk. These men will come to us in thousands one of these days. They are not hunting for something for nothing but for the best opportunity they can find to help themselves. Here is a concrete example—not an imaginary one—but a real man, known to the writer, a strong-limbed, clean-living, intelligent Scottish farm-labourer with an industrious wife, and four healthy children, evenly mixed.

His savings are no more than sufficient to bring himself and his little crowd to Canada, and leave him when he lands, say at Winnipeg, with something like seven or eight hundred dollars. To whom can that man look, not merely for "advice" but for real assurance, as to the maintenance of his family while he is waiting for the first fruits of his toil on the land.

A case of this kind is not met by the Homestead Act. That provision offers fair in the long run, but it doesn't go far enough at the start when help and reassurance is most needful. The man we have just described is worth more to the state from the day he sets foot on the soil of the Dominion than in what is often the very doubtful position of the hired man at \$35.00 a month.

He has been toiling all his days as a hired man and the one thing that lures him to Canada is the prospect of being able to do a bit for himself. There is no greater satisfaction on earth to a "man of independent mind" than the joy of seeing and handling the results of his own handiwork.

The provision which makes a present of 160 acres of the finest soil on earth to practically anyone who automatically fills in a certain period of "residence" and "plows" so many acres in three years, has not worked out by any means with uniform success.

"The worth of the State, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it," said John Stuart Mill. It would prove an irreparable calamity if a certain class of "settlers" who have been allowed to come into the country DID settle. How easy our homestead regulations make it for the unscrupulous and the shiftless to acquire a quarter section and "pre-empt" on another merely to speculate with it!

One of the first things in the direction of a legitimate and productive settlement will be to make this sort of thing impossible. Because one has failed somewhere else under conditions that courted failure from the first, is no reason why a prospective settler in Western Canada should not receive every assistance that may be tendered to a self-respecting, self-helping man or woman.



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H. M. AGNEW
MANAGER

Who can number the multitude of good men and women who have made their debut into business and social life as the square pegs in round holes? Who will dare affirm of "one of the least of these," that he could not or would not do well if only given the chance that the humblest of God's creatures is entitled to?

This article seems to be developing to inordinate length for the limited space that can be given to it, and we have scarcely touched the subject, which after all, is one that can only be handled by wise and continuous government supervision. It must be removed altogether from party legislation and dealt with as "a business proposition" of the first import to the State.

Private enterprise in the past seems to have fallen woefully short of meeting the case; in some instances these operations have assumed little short of a criminal aspect in exploiting the settler. There must be an end to all possibility of this recurring before "we" can do our part effectively.

While the war is in progress, it is unwise to anticipate too much in details that will involve the use of a large amount of national capital, but it is the writer's firm belief that a sound scheme of capitalizing approved applicants for settlement on the land could and should be set in operation among the first things practicable when we have finally won the last ditch in Central Europe.

Not only would such a feature of national house-keeping assist without pauperizing the very type the country must have to develop its natural resources, but in honest hands and under first-class business supervision, it may become the finest source of National revenue the country has ever known.

Finally, the community interest must receive a far greater share of attention than it has enjoyed, but in this connection we will do nothing more than mention it in view of what is being done by the Bureau of Natural Research, organized recently under the auspices of the governments of the three Prairie Provinces to investigate Social Conditions in the West.

The purpose and personnel of this investigating committee encourages very high hopes and "we" will have an opportunity at an early date, of considering its report in detail, which will be issued in the form of a bulletin.

Hospitality and neighbourly kindness at its best is nowhere more uniformly in evidence the world over than it is in Western Canada. The people are all right, but the politicians have been all wrong. But under the new electoral system, what may we not hope for?

The best men in Western Canada have proved always to be "the women folk!" All honour to the lads who have bravely "batched" it in their comfortless wigwams; but what shall we say of the women who subsequently turned these wigwams into little palaces, peopled them with the finest race of self-helping heroes the world has ever seen, and lifted those pioneer "Hottentots" to a real appreciation of clean-living, self-respecting, prosperous manhood?

And if the exiled home-maker of the far-flung prairie has performed the miracles she has accomplished in "settling" her little corner of civilization, shall the word "impossible" be written on any purpose "The Daughters of the Empire" may set their hearts upon?



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All That Makes Life

TO me the mere small things of life
Seem very precious, very dear.
The little bits of everything—
Together brought from far and near—
United all, make up a life.

The sunset glow of rose and gold,
The changeful march of flying hours,
The tender azure of God's skies;
The grace and beauty of the flowers—
Are little beauty bits of life.

A glimpse of trees new-dressed in green,
The purplish blue of distant hills;
A snatch of sweet bird melody;
A lilt from gurgling woodland rills—
All these for me, make part of life.

The wind's soft touch on tired brow,
The soothing calm of silent night.
The light of moon on house and field;
The birth of morning, clear and bright;
All these seem small, yet they make life.

A bit of play when through with work;
Joy, e'en when sorrow seems most near
An interchange of social cheer,
And fellowship with loved and dear—
Are not these things a part of life?

A chance to taste the sweets of rest,
Small pleasures scattered here and there,
A kindly smile, a word of hope,
To smooth one's path through times of care,
These are the sweetest bits of life.

An hour's quiet with noble books—
A chance to reverence noble things;
Pay homage to the pure and good,
And know the joy such homage brings.
These are the priceless things of life.

The chance to lend a helping hand,
To do the best you really can,
To know that He whom angels fear,
Doth reign to bless and prosper man—
These add the crowning touch of life.

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Suggestions for Navy League Work for the Daughters of the Empire

"Semper floreat"

MRS. HENRY DAMAN

BEFORE the outbreak of war in 1914 many people were not at all certain in their own minds that a supreme navy was of vital importance to the existence of the whole British Empire. Such persons refused to believe that Germany was preparing a scheme of world-empire which entailed the crushing of everybody else's liberty. Especially needful was the crushing of the British navy, that navy which has for centuries policed the ocean highways of the world so that all nations have been able to travel and trade in safety. The overseas parts of the Empire, even the United States of America, have grown rich and powerful, protected by the British navy from foreign interference, aggression or invasion while they were not strong enough to protect themselves.

How splendidly Canada has repaid her debt is a matter for pride and gratitude through the whole Empire, but Canada could never have sent her men, horses, munitions and supplies without the escort of the great fleet. That mighty fleet of transports, guarded by men-of-war, riding proudly over the Atlantic waves—that fleet which never faltered nor changed its order, but under calm clear skies pursued its ordered course to Britain—surely such a sight has never been excelled in grandeur throughout the world.

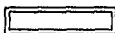
Less spectacular, but no less important, has been the work of the navy in protecting the transportation of two and a half million tons of stores, twenty-two million gallons of oil, one million horses, to say nothing of the nearly four million combatants convoyed to the various theatres of war.

The shores of Britain and France have been saved from attack by the enemy's fleet and the inhabitants of the United Kingdom have been supplied with abundance of the food and raw material for which they depend on sea-borne supplies.

The Navy League, which has a branch in Winnipeg, has supported and does always support the policy of a great and supreme fleet. The League sent a mission to South Wales last year to explain to the miners then on strike the necessity for securing at all times an ample supply of steam coal to our fleet. Leaflets in Welsh were distributed in the villages and many outdoor meetings were held by the League speakers. Altogether £1,000 was spent on this work of educating ignorant workers in their true interests, and with wonderful success.

Besides its usual activities, the League also published a leaflet in French describing the work of the British navy during the war, and by the wish of

Milling Wheat Our Specialty

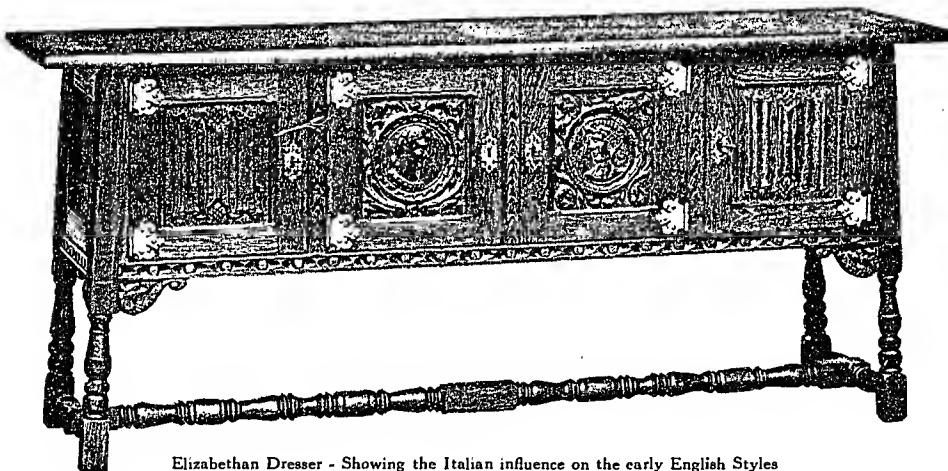


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the Government it was distributed through the schools in France last year, with excellent results.

A similar leaflet and school reader is ready for use in British schools.

The Daughters of the Empire all over Canada have done such wonders in collecting and forwarding money and stores to the mother country, especially through the Navy League, that nothing further need be suggested in that direction. But in other ways much might and should be done. The children of Canada should be trained to understand the supreme importance and necessity for a British Empire fleet—to appreciate the valor, self-sacrifice and heroism of our sailors, stokers, mine sweepers, trawlers, merchantmen.

Every branch of the Order should form a Navy League Chapter and circulate the "Navy"—a monthly magazine of the greatest value—and the quarterly pamphlet amongst its members. They should hold meetings and deliver addresses and lectures in their cities and townships. An admirable handbook can be obtained: "The Navy; Its Place in British History" by Arnold White, published by Macdonald & Evans, 4 Adam Street, Adelphi, London, Eng. This book would enable any intelligent person to make an interesting address, especially if accompanied by the Navy League map of the Empire, which can be obtained at Toronto and should always accompany the lecturer.

Illuminated cards of membership and pretty brooches and pendants can be obtained from the Navy League office, 11 Victoria Street, Westminster, London, England.

Every effort should be made to bring ships and sailors and tales of their heroism vividly before the minds of dwellers in inland cities and on distant prairies who never have seen the sea or been bred up amongst the sea-faring folk of these islands, which have been and ever will be the cradle of our race.

K. E. DAMAN,
Kirby Cottage,
Ipswich, Eng.

"When the war and the aftermath
Of war are as stories told,
And as songs once sung are the lives now young
And the babes unborn grown old,
From the Wolf to the Cape of Wrath
This word shall 'stablished be:
'Thank God'—they'll say, 'in King George's day,
The Grand Fleet held the sea.'"
From the "*Trident*" by JOHN GURDON.

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References: Royal Bank of Canada, Commercial Agencies

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APPEAL

DON'T FORGET

THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN SAILORS' SOCIETY

The Revd. Charles Brown, who made an Official Visit to the Grand Fleet, says:

"We are all aware, to some extent, of the debt we owe to the men who go down to the sea in ships.

"First and foremost, the men of the Grand Fleet who watch over our safety by day and by night, and among them we must include the men who do the dangerous work of mine-sweeping. Next to these are our fishermen and our men of the Mercantile Marine, who face the perils of the deep that we may be fed.

"The natural dangers of a seafaring life are always great, and in addition to these, there are all the dangers today of mines and torpedoes and subtle attacks by the enemy, so that everyone who goes to sea goes with his life in his hand.

"It is very remarkable how cheerfully our Sailors face their dangers. I have come into touch recently with hundreds of men belonging to the Grand Fleet, and I am greatly impressed with their cheerful courage.

"No less courageous are the men who bring our supplies across the seas, and who toil in the fishermen's boats.

"Few are aware of what is being done for these men by the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, both for their physical and spiritual welfare. Tons of literature have been distributed amongst them. They have been sheltered, fed and clothed in time of peril and shipwreck. All sorts of material comforts have been provided for them.

"For nearly one hundred years this great Society has carried on its beneficent work among our Sailors, and it has worthily risen to the great demands of recent days.

"There is no Society that should appeal more forcibly to the sympathies of Christian people and to all lovers of our native land.

"The Society merits, and I feel sure it will receive, the most generous support."

This Society sends parcels of food and clothing regularly to SAILOR PRISONERS OF WAR.

LORD SYDENHAM OF COOMBE, G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., F.R.S., the first Secretary of the Imperial Defence Committee, late Governor of Victoria and Bombay, says:

"On August 4th, 1914, the Navy was in a position of relative strength never realized at the beginning of any of the great wars of the past and stood ready for immediate action as it did not even after the rupture in 1803 of the brief peace of Amiens. And the reason was that the intelligence of our people at home and overseas had been awakened to a sense of their primary imperial need by an educative process in which the Navy League played a notable part, and the Navy League in the years to come will be able to reflect with pride and satisfaction that it persistently laboured to keep alive the spirit of the sea, and to build up the splendid Navy which in God's hands has again, after a hundred years, wielded 'the tremendous weapon of sea power' in the cause of human liberty, and of the honour and security of our Sovereign and his Dominions."

Canadian Aviation Fund



FLIGHT-COMDR MULOCK
Who was decorated by His
Majesty the King with
the D.S.O.

The British War Office has written that AVIATORS
TRAINED IN CANADA

“WOULD BE OF MATERIAL ASSISTANCE
IN PROVIDING THE NECESSARY PILOTS
FOR THE ROYAL FLYING CORPS”

A famous General at the front stated that he
could better afford to lose FIVE HUNDRED MEN
THAN ONE AVIATOR.

WILL YOU HELP TO WIN THE WAR and aid our
boys in the firing line by assisting in the training of
Canadian Pilots?

In England the work of private organizations
devoted to the development of aviation is well known.

The Canadian Aviation Fund has been formed and is training pilots for
the war.

You can help to win the war if you must stay at home! The British
War Office has asked for ten expert fliers a month. They want help. They
need aviators. Canadian boys are now being trained by the Canadian
Aviation Fund to the highest standard yet attempted on this continent.
This cannot be done without money. Can you, at home, make better use
of money than having a Canadian boy represent you in hurling bombs on
German Zeppelins or disclosing the whereabouts of army corps or batteries
of the foe?

The objects of the Canadian Aviation Fund are to train Canadians as
PILOTS in Canada, and if possible, to promote the gift of AEROPLANES made
in Canada, FOR THE PURPOSES OF THE WAR.

Help win the war by sending a contribution to the Canadian Aviation
Fund.

Canada's Call to Arms

BENEATH my standard floating high,
Five hundred thousand men I call,
To fight for truth, perchance to die,
To fight the common foe of all.

Alike the call of Empire draws
Canadians 'neath its banner spread,
But this is man's supremest cause,
Outside of which all else is dead.

Into the balance has been tossed
All that the blood of man has bought,
Then what remains if this be lost?
Truth, justice, wealth, they matter not.

Scarcely had the call been half expressed—
No more than whispered, just a trace—
It swept the land from East to West,
And roused the whole Canadian race.

The Redman damps his tepee fire,
Takes down his gun and hunting blade,
Glides o'er the trail with ceaseless tire,
Through forest, stream and everglade.

The miner, camped on yonder peak,
Lays fall his pick and rocking pan,
Nor waits with eager eye to seek
The frenzied colour in the can.

The hunter's traps are rusting there,
In the deep forests of the North;
No welcome smoke from cabin bare,
Sends its curling circles forth.

Unopened lies the trader's pack
Of precious trinkets, brimming tight;
He barter not in yonder shack,
'Twas all abandoned yesterlight.

The plainsman stands, with listening ear,
Beside his ripened fields of grain,
To catch the sound of bugle near,
Nor waits he for the harvest gain.

The banker leaves his piles of gold,
The workman casts his apron there,
And in the place where goods are sold,
Aliens stand the cloth to tear.

I hear the tramp of distant feet,
The surge and swell of current strong,
The bands and music in the street,
As men in khaki march along.

From North to South, from shore to shore,
In answer to the Nation's call.
Five hundred thousand men and more
Are here to fight the fight of all.

Go forth, O men, to battle strong,
The arm of might lay bare, grasp tight
The sword, and with the Victor's song
Upon your lips so win the fight.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH ROSS,
Holland, Manitoba.

A Justifiable War

"There are men who maintain that war is not justifiable under any conditions. I have great respect for them but I am afraid that I shall never be able to attain in this world quite that altitude of idealism. It was not the creed of the Puritan Fathers; I maintain that it is not the principle of the Christian faith. It deprecates revenge, it deprecates retaliation, but I never read a saying of the Master's which would condemn a man for striking a blow for right, justice, or the protection of the weak. We are all looking forward to the time when swords shall be beaten into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks, and nation cannot rise up against nation, and there will be no more war. But as long as there are nations and empires that beat ploughshares into swords and pruning hooks into spears in order to prey upon nations of ploughers and pruners living alongside them, to disarm would be to delay a period that we are all praying for. The surest methods of establishing a reign of peace on earth is by making the way of the transgressor of the peace of nations too hard for the rulers of men to treat it. That is what we are engaged in doing now. Germany's demand was a demand put forward in defiance of her treaty obligations with Belgium, and gave facilities to Germany to drive a dagger into the heart of a good neighbour, France, through her unprotected side. A meaner, shabbier, more cowardly request was never addressed to anyone."—
RT. HON. LLOYD GEORGE.

LORD KITCHENER

UNFLINCHING hero, watchful to
forcesee
And face thy country's peril
wheresoe'er,
Direeting war and peace with equal
eare,
Till by long toil enabled thou wert
he
Whom England call'd and bade "Set
my arm free
To obey my will and save my honour
fair"—
What day the foe presumed on her
despair
And she herself had trust in none but
thee:

Among Herculean deeds the miraele
That mass'd the labour of ten years
in one
Shall be thy monument. Thy work
is done
Ere we could thank thee; and the high
sea swell
Surgeth unheeding where thy proud
ship fell
By the lone Orkneys, ere the set of
sun.

ROBERT BRIDGES,
Poet Laureate.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

5th October, 1915.

It is a matter of sincere regret to me that the death of Colour-Sergeant Frederick William Hall deprived me of the pride of personally conferring upon him the Victoria Cross, the greatest of all Military Distinctions.

George R. I.

Mrs M. Hall,
179 Spence Street,
Winnipeg, Canada.



"For Honour, Truth and Freedom"

SERGT.-MAJOR F. W. HALL

2nd Batt. Scottish Rifles (Cameronians)

Who was killed in action April 24th, 1916, while endeavouring to bring a wounded man into the trench under very heavy fire from machine gun and rifle. Sergt.-Major Hall served in the Boer war, and at the outbreak of war was one of the first to enlist in the 90th Rifles, Winnipeg.



"For Honour, Truth and Freedom"

PRIVATE WALLACE McNALLY
(of McAuley)
5th Canadian Infantry Battalion
Died of wounds, France, November 18, 1915

LIEUT. STANLEY MITCHELL
11th Battalion, Winnipeg Grenadiers
Enlisted 1st Contingent—
Died April 8th, 1915

PRIVATE WM. HODSON STEWART
(of Macgregor)
And his faithful husky "Ginger," his only companion
when he travelled 750 miles to join the Colours
on the outbreak of war—killed
at Loos, May 25, 1915

LIEUT. DICK GORDON-HUGHES
90th Winnipeg Rifles
Died of wounds received at Festubert,
May 22, 1915

CAPTAIN McMEANS
(of Winnipeg)
8th Canadian Infantry Battalion
Killed at Festubert,
May 22, 1915

LIEUT. J. R. DENNISTOUN
(of Winnipeg)
No. 7 Squadron, B.F.C.
Met his death while flying over the German lines,
May, 1916



LT. WALTER VERNELEY



LT. SAM MITCHELL



WM. HOBSON STEWART
& GINGER



LT. G.S. GORDON HUGHES



CAPT. E.D. MCMEANS



LT. JOHN DENNISTON

IN MEMORIAM

Bomber Thomas Howard Corregan, of the Eighth Battalion, fell at Festubert, Empire Day, 1915.

DAWN, and the shadows are lifting,
Somewhere in France,
Empire Day. A gallant bomber lad is dashing,
Thro' that Hell of cannon's crashing,
Fearless, dreaming only of the goal, now in sight
Festubert "K5." Calmly, and hopefully, his brown eyes so flashing,
Up to the machine gun, that roaring, death-glipping,
Is greedily sipping, sipping, the life-blood of many an idolized son;
Tho' wounded and reeling, on, on to the fray,
They say for the Fifth, preparing the way:
Gallant young bomber, to his comrades is calling,
"Come on, boys, follow me!"

Day, and the light is gleaming,
Somewhere in France,
Empire Day. No need now for the cannon's fitful flare,
All too well, the sun lights up, in cold and ghastly splendor,
By the machine gun, that dealt alike Death's share.
To loving hearts, that far from France's fields were praying;
See, he is lying, sleeping so calmly, so peacefully smiling,
What tho' the wind in his brown hair is playing,
Tho' shot and shell are flying, safe, safe he is lying,
Clasped in the Grand Commander's arms.
"Thy life was given for Me, the Last Post is sounded, is dying,
Faithful unto Death, thy Heavenly V.C. is a Victor's Crown."

KATE CORREGAN, (sister)

Whitemouth, Man.

“Somewhere in France”

The death of Dr. Kirkpatrick's son, Pte. C. V. Kirkpatrick, in the trenches of France, had an unusually tragic feature. The boy had spent his 17th and 18th birthdays in the trenches and money was cabled to him that he might arrange his passage home. Through some error on the part of the bank the cable was addressed to Fitzpatrick, instead of Kirkpatrick, and the young private, not receiving the message, went back to the trenches and there met his death.

SOMEWHERE in France.” How oft these words
A message bear to weary eyes:
While Hope revives its smouldering flame,
Until its flame forever dies.

“Somewhere in France,” thus one fond boy
Through months like years kept Hope aglow
In yearning hearts until it flamed:
Somewhere in France 'tis ashes now.

“Somewhere in France,” Oh, Brothers there
Think not of vengeance for the dead.
Their sleep is sweet; while thy poor feet
Must ache as weary paths they tread.

“Somewhere in France” Hell has laid down
The sceptre of its lonely reign:
And in amaze its fiends bow new
Obeisance to a greater name.

“Somewhere in France” might Dante find
Incarnated, his scenes appear:
And o'er its gates transcribed, “All hope
Abandon, ye who enter here.”

“Somewhere in France” Christ weeps to see
Prophetic Promise there applied,
That He the travail of His soul
Should see and should be satisfied.

"Somewhere in France," Oh, tender Christ
How great Love's triumph, to have shown
That pain and frightful death might be
Awaited calmly as Thine own.

"Somewhere in France"! Like searing flame
It burns, until the fevered brain
Would madness know, did not appear
Eternal Purpose in its train.

"Somewhere in France" a crimson screen
Veils yet the stage from longing eyes:
While Time's great overture resounds
As crushing thunder to the skies.

Death is its theme. I triumph swell
Its screaming flutes: while booming bass
Vibrates the curtain 'til as sweat
Its crimson streams across its face.

The stage is set. Death's climax rends
The veil, as in transcendent light
Immortal Hope, arising, sees
Faith sheltered in the arms of Sight.

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. *They died that they might save
The cause of freedom; lest the Huns enslave
The whole wide world in one encircling chain
To free the weak, to cleanse the murderous stain
Of tyrants' lust, their fair young lives they gave.*

From SYDNEY OSWALD'S "To My Son."

General Smith-Dorrien's Message

"CHILDREN SHOULD BE TOLD ABOUT THEIR BRAVE FATHERS"

ARMY OF HEROES

Tell our women that all these great battles have, day after day, witnessed countless feats of heroism and brave fighting. Large numbers will be given Victoria Crosses and Distinguished Conduct Medals, but many more have earned them, for it has been impossible to bring every case to notice.

Tell the women that, proud as I am to have such soldiers under my command, they should be prouder still to be near and dear relations of such men, and that they can show their pride by their own behaviour. Let them think of their husbands and brothers undergoing the greatest imaginable fatigues, often cold and wet for days together, and through it all, though in constant danger, performing deeds of which any country might be proud.

ADVICE TO NATION

Tell the wives to talk to their children about their brave fathers, and for themselves never to do anything a full account of which they would shrink from giving their husbands on their return from the war.

Tell the women and girls they can serve their country best by leading quiet lives, thus setting an example of self-restraint and uprightness at home, which equally with the bravery of their dear ones in the war, is necessary to bring the country through this great national crisis with credit to those who have the good fortune to live under the Union Jack.

"**T**HAT fairest earthly fame, the fame of Freedom, is inseparable from the name of England. It has gone out to America and the Antipodes, hallowing the names of Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

We therefore can be happy in our sorrows, happy even in the death of our beloved, who fall in the Fight; for they die nobly with hearts and hands unstained by hatred or wrong."

This message of Robert Bridges, the Poet Laureate, is sent to the brave Canadians by a sympathetic friend who believes in their steadfast patriotism.

LYDIA A. BOOTH,
L.L.S.A., Liverpool.

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Value of Organization

"The chief thought of our statesmen was their responsibility to martyred Belgium, and in Australia, South Africa, India, Canada, and the islands of the sea, every true heart responded to the determination to see justice done.

"That was the hour of the testing of the Daughters of the Empire. It was then that we made apparent the value of a patriotic organization which could provide, at a moment's notice, adequate machinery to work in all parts of the Dominion, though concentrated in one centre, from which it might be directed. Your Executive met immediately after the declaration of war, to consider what were the best steps to be taken, but, while we are the premier organized patriotic body of women in the Dominion, we realized that the work at such a crisis should be national. We accordingly invited representatives of all the women societies organized on a national scope to join us, and to the meeting was presented the suggestion, which had originally come to me in a telegram from British Columbia, that the women of Canada should unite in making a contribution of a hospital ship to aid the Motherland. Need I elaborate upon the now familiar story of the raising of the Hospital Ship Fund. The Central Committee consisted of representatives from all the leading women's societies, practically all of whom, curiously enough, resided in Toronto, and these organizations gave the agencies at their command to help forward the task of making collections, but it was upon the order, with our four hundred and odd chapters, eager to help, that the main responsibility lay. From every part of Canada the money flowed in until the Fund reached the magnificent proportions of \$282,857.77. With so much money at their disposal, the Committee felt that something should be done for the benefit of the soldiers as well as the sailors. The sum of \$100,000.00 was, therefore, given to the War Office, and expended without delay for motor ambulances, twenty of which are now being used in France and twenty in England, all of them bearing testimony to the thought of our women for the heroes in khaki. The remainder of the Fund went to the Admiralty, who were given a free hand to use it as they thought best to meet the emergencies of the moment. The Admiralty desired to perpetuate the memory of the devotion of the Canadian women, and are accordingly erecting buildings for nurses in connection with the naval hospitals, one being a block at Spithead and the other a wing at Chatham. They believed that such memorial buildings would be most appropriate, especially as the nurses' blocks at the naval hospitals have been greatly needed for a long time. By bearing the names, "Canadian Women's Wings," they will carry a message of the loyalty of these days to posterity. In the meantime, while these buildings are in course of construction, a tablet acknowledging the gift of the women of Canada has been placed in the main surgical ward of the Naval Hospital at Haslar, near Portsmouth.

"While I have been content to sketch so briefly the story of the greatest task ever undertaken by all the women of Canada working together towards a single goal, we must not overlook the fact that it furnished an eloquent proof of the value of a large and unified organization such as the order to which we belong. We had all our chapters working and waiting for more to do, and they could be reached at almost a moment's notice by our National Chapter. Long before the allotted time of three weeks, we had received in Toronto the replies of the women of Halifax and Dawson City, at the two extremities of the Dominion. Can more be said to prove the value of the unity that we possess in the Daughters of the Empire? The years that have been spent perfecting the details of the organization would not be wasted if it were never put to another use than that of last August. The Daughters of the Empire faced their testing time, and we may feel deeply thankful that we were not found wanting."—Extract from Mrs. GOODERHAM's speech, at Annual Meeting in Halifax.

ORGANIZATION

*For information regarding the forming of chapters communicate
with the Provincial Secretary, Daughters of Empire,
Room 127*

Industrial Bureau

- - -

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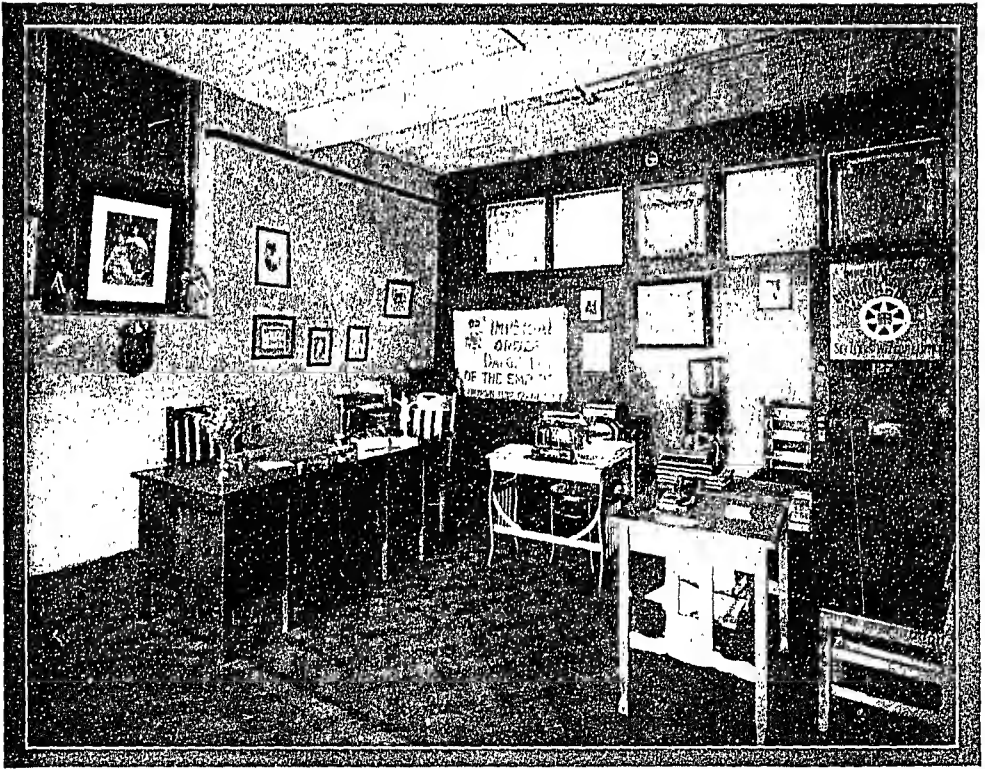
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Aims and Objects of the Order

THE aims of the order shall be:

1. To stimulate, and give expression to the sentiment of patriotism which binds the women and children of the Empire around the Throne and person of their Gracious and Beloved Sovereign.
2. To supply and foster a bond of union amongst the daughters and children of the Empire.
3. To provide an efficient organization by which prompt and united action may be taken by the women and children of the Empire when such action may be desired.
4. To promote in the Motherland and in the Colonies the study of the History of the Empire and of current Imperial questions; to celebrate patriotic anniversaries; to cherish the memory of brave and heroic deeds and last resting places of our heroes and heroines, especially such as are in distant and solitary places; to erect memorial stones on spots that have become sacred to the Nation, either through great struggles for freedom, battles against ignorance, or events of heroic and patriotic self-sacrifice.

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Name.....

Address.....

5. To care for the widows and orphans and dependents of British soldiers or sailors and heroes during war, in time of peace, or under sickness, accident or reverses of fortune.

6. The attaining of any analogous object.

7. Members are pledged to promote unity between the Motherland, the sister colonies, and themselves; to promote loyalty to King and Country; to forward every good work for the betterment of their country and people; to assist in the progress of art and literature, to draw women's influence to the bettering of all things connected with our great Empire, and to instil into the youth of their country patriotism in its fullest sense.

The Order, of What it Consists

SECTION 1—(a) The Order (when properly organized) shall consist of the Imperial Chapter, National Chapters, Provincial Chapters, Municipal Chapters, Primary Chapters, Junior Chapters and Individual Members.

(b) The various Chapters and the control and management of the Order shall be subject to the Statutes and By-laws which are now in force or which may be passed or confirmed by the National Chapter at any Annual or Special General Meeting duly held for that purpose.

MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1—All women and children in the British Empire or foreign lands, who are British subjects and hold true allegiance to the British Crown are eligible for membership.

SECTION 2—Membership shall be Active, Individual, Life or Honorary.

SECTION 3—Active membership shall consist of those who are members of Primary Chapters or who hold official position other than Honorary in any Chapter of the Order. They are entitled to all the privileges of the same.

SECTION 4—Honorary members or officers may also be elected as such without fee by the National Chapter and they shall be members of the Order generally. Honorary members may be also elected by the Provincial, Municipal and Primary Chapters, but these shall be members only of the Chapter electing them. No Honorary member shall have a voice or vote but may attend meetings of the Order.

SECTION 5—Individual members are those elected by National Chapters only. The fee for such shall be from twenty-five cents to \$5.00 according to the wish of the member. They have neither voice nor vote except at the General Meeting.

SECTION 6—Life members are those created such by a National Chapter. The fee for the same shall be \$50.00. They shall be Life Members of the Order. If nominated by a Chapter they shall be permanent members of that Chapter and entitled to all its privileges. Chapters under the National Chapter may be allowed to have life Members, the fee for which shall be \$25.00, of which \$5.00 shall be payable to the National Chapter.

SECTION 7—Applicants for admission to Chapters shall be nominated and seconded at a meeting of a Chapter and elected by ballot at the following meeting. If not more than three adverse ballots appear, the applicants shall be declared elected.

SECTION 8—Upon presentation she shall read aloud before the assembled meeting the following affirmative: "I declare that I am a loyal subject of His Majesty, King George V. (or other ruling sovereign as the case may be), and will abide by the Constitution of the Order." She shall then sign the roll.

SECTION 9—Members in good standing who visit beyond the precincts of their Chapter shall be entitled to a visiting card introducing them to members of the Order anywhere, said card shall be in force until February 1st of the following year.

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A solid vestibuled, electric lighted daily train between Winnipeg and the Twin Cities; equipped with the finest.

Leave Winnipeg	5:10 pm
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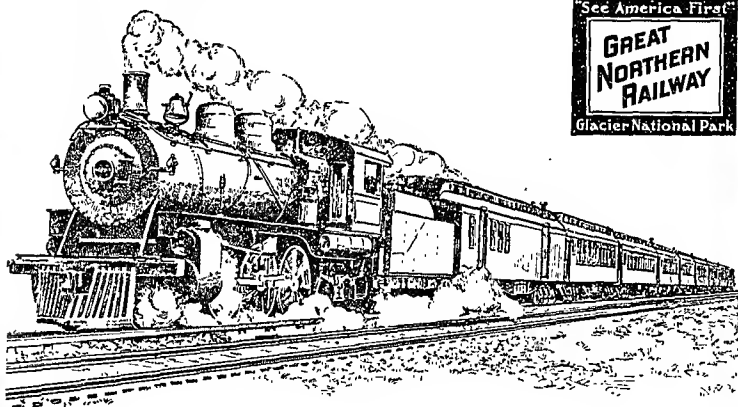
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The badge bears the title of the association and is composed of the Union Jack upon a seven-point star, surrounded by a garter and surmounted by the Crown. The star signifies the seven great divisions of our Empire:

1. British Isles

2. Canada

3. India

4. New Zealand

5. Australia

6. South Africa

7. West Indies

The Daughters' Badge is enameled in colours, while the children's is similar in design, but in gold colour, bearing the word "Children" in place of "Daughters." Every member of the order is expected to wear the badge constantly at home and abroad, that wherever it is seen, the owner may be at once recognized as a loyal subject of His Majesty, King George V., representing, as it does, the unity of the greatest empire the world has ever seen.



MISS AMELIA GORDON

Stenographer to Daughters of Empire Member of W.V.R.C.

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Work for Primary Chapters of the Order

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might"

TO set an example of respect and reverence to the National Anthem when played.

To work for the Navy. To increase the knowledge of its indispensability to the Mother Country and her possessions.

To take an interest in school work and promote patriotism in schools.

To supply a flag where needed.

To influence auctioneers to use plain flags instead of Union Jacks.

To care for Veterans, and see that they are not in want.

To supply a cot in hospital called by the name of the Chapter supporting it.

To furnish a ward in hospital also called after the Chapter.

To erect tablets commemorative of heroic deeds.

To instruct children in love of country and unity of Empire.

Supplying reading matter to sailors.

To help the school authorities to increase the knowledge of our children by contributing to libraries.

In doing everything to make young and old feel that there is "no land like their own land" in all the world.

To help to alleviate any suffering in any part of our Empire.

To combine and use our influence to see that the Union Jack, the flag of the Empire, is the only flag hoisted in the Dominion. To erect monuments, tablets or statues, commemorative of heroic deeds.

The Executive Council would be glad if different Chapters would find out what Military Graveyards are in their neighbourhood, and kindly send in a few particulars in reference to them.

Papers to be read and discussion take place on Imperial topics.

To contribute books on the British Empire to school libraries.

To protect and preserve all historic spots in our country, as they will be of value to our Dominion as it increases in years.

To encourage the study of the governments and conditions of the oversea Dominions.

To further the Baden-Powell scout movement.

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Appreciation of the Work of The Daughters of Empire


NO thoughtful person can consider the work of the Daughters of the Empire today without being profoundly impressed with the prophetic vision of the foundress of the Order and the response made by the woman heart of Canada.

At a time when the future of the great British Empire was at stake, the greatest of the Empire's Dominions found itself equipped with the most efficient agency outside of the fighting forces that any nation in the world's history ever had at the outset of hostilities. Instead of spasmodic efforts, in scattered sections, of loyal women full of zeal but lacking in preparedness, we have had a well-organized, passionately patriotic body of women in all parts of our broad Dominion ready without delay, without confusion, without hesitation, to undertake any and every phase of the work in harmony with the authorities and in sympathy with the best understood wishes of the people. The work of the organization includes so many activities that the outsider sees only a few of its phases, and history and the future only will reveal the whole of the inspired work done. The combination of practical business methods and womanly sympathies has been a revelation of woman's possibilities in this, the greatest of human crisis. Raising money and providing necessities, while probably the best known phases of the work, do not by any means represent the sum total of their activities. Visiting the sick, providing hospitals and hospital supplies, burying the dead in their own God's acre and marking their graves, comforting the bereaved, giving comforts, supplies and Christmas gifts, are only a part of the work done.

Amongst the most active workers are women whose hearts are lonely and desolate, whose sons and husbands are sleeping their long sleep in far-away battle-fields, but who work tirelessly on. Underlying the practical work is the inculcation of the spirit of loyalty and devotion to country—the spirit that has immortalized nations as well as individuals—the spirit that has brought the sons of the Motherland flocking to the Standard from all parts of the world to help in this day of supreme trial. This spirit is finding its expression in the heroic conduct of the men at Ypres who know that there is a great working and praying organization at home, whose hearts are full of anxiety and pride. May the Order prosper in proportion to the ever increasing needs of the Empire, and may it see the fulfilment of its most glorious hopes in the near future. In this work and this hope the mind and the heart of Canada are with them.

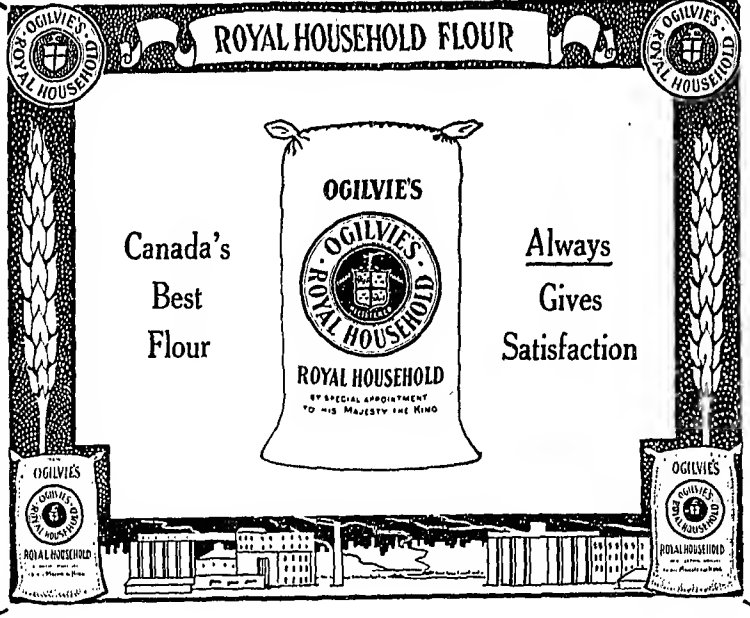
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CHAPTER REPORTS

The Earl Grey "Debutante"

<i>Regent</i>	Mrs. J. L. Crossen
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	Miss BESSIE ELLIOTT
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	Miss JANET STRANG
<i>Secretary</i>	Miss MONA PRESTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mrs. S. O. DIXON
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	Miss HELEN FOWLER

Motto: "For King and Empire"

Following the request of His Excellency, Earl Grey, when Governor-General of Canada, a meeting was held at the house of H. Montagu on Tuesday, October 26th, 1909, to form a chapter of the Daughters of the Empire. The officers were elected by ballot and our motto,



MISS MONA PRESTON
Secretary

"For King and Empire" was chosen. It was moved and seconded that our chapter be known as "Earl Grey Debutante Chapter," as it was mostly composed of young girls, who were debutantes at Earl Grey's drawing-room that year. The husbands of four of our members have joined the colours. During the year members have met and made countless articles for the men at the front. Christmas hampers sent off; two men have been adopted and supplied with all kinds of necessities, and a Belgian prisoner in Germany is being taken care of. A shower was given at the home of the regent in aid of the Serbian Fund, and considerable money was collected for the purpose of sending magazines and papers to troop trains and hospitals. Altogether the year has been a prosperous one—there has been great harmony and singleness of purpose, coupled with the wish to do our best for the boys at the front. And "when the boys come home," they will have no warmer welcome extended than that from the "Premier Girl's Chapter of Winnipeg."

The Fort Garry Chapter

Organized November 29th, 1909

<i>Patroness</i>	LADY CAMERON
<i>Regent</i>	Mrs. COLIN CAMPBELL
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. G. D. McKAY
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mrs. S. O. NIXON
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs. J. C. WILSON
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	Mrs. WHITLAW

Motto: "Loyalty Binds Us"

The first meeting was held at Government House, by the courtesy of Lady McMillan, honorary president; Mrs. T. D. Evans being regent.

The original idea was to make the Fort Garry Chapter not only a practical working chapter, but also a literary one.

One of the first acts of the Fort Garry Chapter was to subscribe a sum of money towards the purchase of a chime of bells, given by the colonies, to the Nelson Memorial Church in Burmanthorpe, England. A Nelson shield was later presented to the chapter at a "Nelson Memorial Service," held in the Drill Hall, the intention being that competitive essays on Imperial subjects should determine just where the shield should hang.

The chapter furnished a cot in the Children's Hospital. The chapter also undertook to see that the graves of soldiers



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First Regent of
Fort Garry I.O.D.E.

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Double Room with running water	-	-	-	-	3.00 per day
Single Room with private bath	-	-	-	-	3.00 per day
Double Room with private bath	-	-	-	-	4.00 per day

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who fell in the North-West Rebellion of 1885, should be marked, but as the Saskatchewan boundary line lay between, chapters within Saskatchewan were entrusted with this work.



Chief Executive Officers, Fort Garry I.O.D.E.

Sending a cable of congratulation to "The Guild of Loyal Women" of South Africa, on the assembling of the First United Parliament, and friendly aid and advice given to newly arrived settlers commended to the care of the chapter by the Victoria League of London, England, was another phase of work.

During the following year some radical changes occurred. The change of residence of some of the executive created new calls for workers and one worthy of note here was the regretful retirement of Mrs. Evans as regent, and the welcome election to office of Mrs. Colin H. Campbell.

The following educationists were secured for a series of lectures in 1910: January—"Patriotism of Tennyson's Earlier Poems," and "Nationality in The Idylls of the King."—Professor Crawford. February 18—"Cecil Rhodes, a Builder of Empire"; March 4—"Lord Selkirk, Colonizer."—Professor Martin. March 18—"British Characteristics"; April 1—"Some Elements of Canadian Nationality."—Professor Osborne. "Woman's Century in the British Empire."—Rev. David Christie. "Pillars of the Empire."—Mr. M. E. Nichols.

A social departure, in what has since become an annual event, was a "Rose Ball," this to increase the funds of the chapter which, with the weight of a sanitarium at Ninette had begun to dwindle. Nevertheless the chapter promptly acceded to a request made through the National Chapter at Toronto, for the grant of funds towards a cottage for consumptive patients. This building was erected in memory of our late beloved sovereign.

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IN THE SOMEWHAT DIM DAYS of a past not so long ago committed to history, this Store realized its responsibility as a pioneer Merchant Institution, and through the application of high ideals of quality and character in its Merchandise, established an enduring public confidence which is today one of its most valued assets.

THE PRESENT DAY sees this Store "The Most Progressive organization of its kind in the Canadian North-West"—conceded by able Statisticians. Its Merchandise is sought by the people without a question as to its Quality and Dependability—for these things have become standard with the Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg.

AND EVERY DAY'S JOURNEY we look into the untravelled future we see a rosier prospect, not only for this Store, but for the Custom of this Store—closer relationships of mutual advantage—even more marked successes in the markets of the Globe than we have already achieved, and further advances in the proffering of our renowned "Customer First" Service. An Institution extant for the Public Need.



The Hudson's Bay Company

WINNIPEG

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RETAIL

In the first report of the Fort Garry Chapter one notes a paragraph of interest today, as the lady mentioned is still actively engaged in energetic and ardent Imperial labours; and to whom much if, indeed, not wholly all, the success of the Fort Garry Chapter is due. It is the closing paragraph of the report for the year 1909:

"Before closing this report I should like to say how greatly the executive and members feel they are to be congratulated on having such an ardent Imperialist and energetic worker as Mrs. Colin H. Campbell in the regent's chair. One who has devoted so much time and effort to the furthering of patriotic thoughts and aims and has by her personal influence so greatly augmented our membership."

(Sgd.) E. M. WILSON SMITH,
Secretary.

The year ending January, 1915, throws in strong relief the changes wrought between the opening year of 1909, with 25 members of the chapter, and now a showing of 200. The work had grown with the membership. From the regular monthly meetings for the consideration of "business" of a general nature the women of the west were plunged into war work, and this of a most strenuous nature. "War emergency" meetings became a necessity. The roll call, instead of the usual reply "present," became a statement of some fact concerning the war; this from trembling lips often, for the members had with the loyal devotion of true "Daughters of Empire" given sons and husbands to the cause.

During the year educational work had of necessity been thrust somewhat in the background; members only seeing that the distribution of our national flag went on uninterruptedly.

An awakening of interest in the work of the chapter is shown by the application of ten life members (\$25.00 each).

Twilight knitting teas became weekly events, patriotic songs burst forth from least expected places, patriotic poems filled the air, and a grand "Empire Day" celebration by public school children was carried out, the "Red Cross" colours consecrating this patriotic event.

The Rose Ball an annual event, held on February 20th, proved a success, financially and socially.

One Resolution of importance is recorded; it is for the "Promotion of the Boy Scout Movement," towards which a grant of \$20.00 was made.

The "War Relief Fund," during the year, showed generous treatment. A cash contribution of \$759.43 is shown, as well as things "in kind" to a value of \$369.99 were added. This relief work embraced 100 khaki military shirts; 50 blankets; 50 Balaclava caps; 661 socks; 304 wristlets; 65 scarfs; 600 handkerchiefs; 16 suits of underwear; 200 postcards; 100 pencils 2,136 garments divided between the two great needs, the Red Cross Fund and the 1st Contingent, leaving for England. Belgian Relief: Towards this sympathetic cause \$100.00 was subscribed. Field Glasses: Lord Roberts appeal for field glasses brought a prompt response from all sides. Princess Mary's Christmas cheer for soldiers, \$25.00. St. John Ambulance supplies, \$65.39.

In assisting local charities the Fort Garry Chapter was not lacking, the Winnipeg Children's Aid being furnished with 12 pairs boots, 8 boys' suits, 6 girls' frocks, 20 children's garments. Winnipeg public charities benefited by a gift of overcoats and other garments of a useful kind.

During this time of struggle and stress the chapter kept up Christmas cheer at the Ninette Sanitarium by a gift of \$25.00. It was during this memorable year that the chapter was enabled to relieve a debt towards this memorial of our beloved sovereign, King Edward; \$480.00 wiped off the slate the last remaining care, so that the fight for life by the inmates of its 20 beds might go on.

During the year some changes occurred in the personnel of the chapter. The offices of treasurer and secretary were filled by new blood; two resignations occurred, but owing to the faithful and untiring work of the 1st vice-president, Mrs. G. D. McKay, the work went on with unimpaired fervor and loyalty.

No Home Complete Without It



ANSWERS EVERY QUESTION A CHILD CAN ASK

Where does the wind begin?
Why can't we see in the dark?
What are eyebrows for?
Why are tears salt?
Why does the kettle sing?
What makes a fog?

Where do thoughts come from?	What makes coal burn?
How far can lightning be seen?	What is air made of?
What makes us sneeze?	Why does milk turn sour?
Why do we dream?	How did men first tell time?

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"THE MIND OF A CHILD," which explains the psychology of the work.

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It was in this year our beloved regent, Mrs. Campbell, was called upon to "pass under the Rod." Her husband passed into the Beyond, but in the midst of this crowning grief our regent held to the work, saying: "Our country is in danger; there is need for every heart, every hand." That she threw the full strength of her personality into the war work despite affliction, this report shows. Members in good standing 286.

The Lord Selkirk Chapter

<i>Regent</i>	MISS MARY GALBRAITH
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. A. C. McMILLAN
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. A. E. ST. JOHN
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS ADA RUBY
<i>Asst. Secretary</i>	MISS H. E. JACKSON
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MISS MARIE HOPKINS
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS CHARLOTTE E. ROSS
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS GERTRUDE TURNCOCK
<i>Counsellors</i>	{ MISS CAROLINE MASON
					{ MISS T. DELMAGE

Motto: "*Studamus Servire*"

The Lord Selkirk Chapter was one of the three chapters formed in Winnipeg in 1909, when the organizing party from the National Chapter arrived here on their tour of the West for the purpose of establishing the order in this part of the Dominion. It was already well known in Ontario, had a few chapters in the other Eastern provinces, and a flourishing branch in the United States. In Western Canada a warm welcome was given to the ladies on their patriotic mission, chapters being quickly formed in the cities and larger towns.

The "birthday" meeting of the Lord Selkirk Chapter was on November 10th, 1909, the late Mr. J. H. Brock being in the chair. Miss Edna Sutherland was chosen as the regent, and for over five years the chapter was fortunate in having her able leadership. It is pleasant to have an opportunity in this little sketch of recording the willing devotion of this gifted daughter of Canada to furthering the interests of the order, in the midst of many other pressing activities. Miss Mary Galbraith succeeded her last year, having proved her qualities as a capable officer during the preceding year.

The characteristics of the chapter were pretty well worked out and settled during those early months. We intended to be, and were until the war broke out, primarily a studying chapter; we hoped to have a membership composed of women of quick intelligence and warm hearts, most of them in business and professional life, and these we have had—teachers, doctors, authors, trained nurses, women with business training, and a few wives and mothers whose leisure time was often needed for the chapter; we aimed at democratic principles in conducting affairs; and we decided to take as our special outside interest the helping of women and children.

The chapter's name was suggested by Rev. Dr. Bryce, as a recognition of Lord Selkirk's place among the Empire-builders. In line with this, the study of the history of Manitoba and Saskatchewan was begun. Our members prepared papers which were read and discussed at our meetings, and several sketches and stories were written for us by men and women with first hand knowledge of pioneer days, among them being the late Mr. Hugh Richardson, and the late Mrs. Kennedy, widow of Captain Kennedy, the well-known explorer.

Two months after our organization we began classes in the courses provided by St. John Ambulance Society—"First Aid to the Injured" and "Home Nursing and Hygiene." Most of those who were members at that time obtained their primary certificates. How far away seemed the possibility of war then, to that light-hearted class of girls! We practised bandaging amid jokes and laughter at funny mistakes, and listened to lectures by two doctors, Dr. Fred. Young and Dr. C. E. Fortin, both of whom are now on active service.

There came periods when the chapter had no time for study, but we have never wholly lost sight of our motto, "*Studamus Servire*"—"We Study to Serve," and the winter before the war we had lectures by such well-known members of the chapter as Dr. Mary Crawford, Mrs. Nellie McClung, Miss Cora Hind and Miss Kennethe Haig.



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The Children's Aid Society was almost the first outside organization to which we gave funds, and we have ever since kept up an interest in this society's work of love among neglected little children, making donations as we had funds to do so, and also giving a flag and flag-pole for their shelter on Mayfair Avenue.

In 1912 an effort was made to establish a club-room where women coming to Winnipeg from the Motherland and other parts of the Empire, frequently with letters of introduction to the order from the societies with which we were affiliated, would find the friendly advice and help they desired. Miss Sutherland had been impressed with the possibilities of linking these organizations in the Empire more closely, especially after a visit to England and a talk with the secretary of the Victoria League. A room was obtained in the Industrial Bureau, furnished comfortably, and in July of the following year a secretary installed. Our chapter was, naturally, one of those keenly interested in this venture, and the married ladies in the chapter were especially active in helping with the visiting of discouraged, lonely women, who were finding life less rosy than they anticipated when leaving their old home.

Although an interruption came to this "Settlers' Welcome" work, much valuable experience was gained and found useful when, during the first winter of the war, we undertook the visiting in one of the districts into which the city was divided by the Patriotic Fund Committee in their efforts to look after soldiers' families and others affected by war conditions.

Since that fateful day in August, 1914, when our Empire, true to her glorious past, answered the call to champion the weak against lawless oppression, our chapter's story of work for the soldiers is much like that of other chapters. At first, with comparatively few members who could lay aside their usual duties and take up the new, we tried the plan of engaging seamstresses to do the work, various members paying for this. The few ladies who had leisure time lost no time in entering into all the activities born of war conditions which our chapter undertook: sewing, knitting, visiting soldiers in the hospitals and families in one district for the Patriotic Fund Committee; collecting clothing for the Belgians, etc., and after that first busy winter, they formed a Sewing Committee which meets once a week for Red Cross sewing, under Mrs. A. C. McMillan's guidance, and a Field Comforts Committee, of which Mrs. G. R. Chisholm was convenor, to look after the needs of the men in the trenches. Our annual report this year showed that these committees had provided supplies valued at \$875.00, consisting of hospital supplies, service shirts for the Lord Strathcona Horse (R.C.), and socks, chocolate, tobacco, etc., for the men in the trenches. The actual cash voted by the chapter for such special purposes as Soldiers' Christmas Boxes, I.O.D.E. Convalescent Home, Belgian Relief, Motor Ambulance, Hospital Supplies and Field Comforts, etc., in 1915-16 was \$410.00.

The ladies of these two committees and the Hospital Visiting Committee have also been specially active in raising funds for our work, arranging showers of various articles for the soldiers at home and overseas, and helping in campaigns held by the city chapters for Belgian and Serbian relief and the like.

Mrs. Chisholm's recent removal to Saskatoon has been a source of regret to us all, as she was an example to everyone in her ceaseless industry and hearty willingness to spend and be spent in the patriotic work of the chapter. Mrs. A. E. St. John is now the convenor of the Field Comforts Committee.

Our Hospital Visiting Committee, with Miss May Stevenson as convenor, holds the proud record of never having missed a single week in visiting the soldiers in the Winnipeg General Hospital and St. Boniface Hospital since this work was commenced a few months after the war began. In the very severe weather of the past winter, it took pluck and perseverance to continue "Business as Usual" in this department—bringing heavy packets of reading-matter to the men, writing letters for them, sometimes calling on a sick wife at home, and frequently bringing fruit and flowers also, until the numbers of soldiers in hospital grew so large. A call is also made at St. Roch's Hospital nearly every week, and also at the I.O.D.E. Convalescent Home.

Others in the chapter have done their share in keeping the treasury in a healthy state, helped with our entertainments, done what knitting and sewing they could, and even helped in the evenings during the first winter to do the visiting of families for the Patriotic Fund Committee. Our regent especially did a great deal of this latter work in the district our chapter had.

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One of our happiest recollections of gifts to soldiers is that of a gramophone and records sent to No. 1 Canadian Base Hospital last summer, which reached them while stationed in the Dardanelles theatre of war. Many letters came back to us from grateful men there—wounded Australians and New Zealanders and men from the British Isles. They seemed to find the music a real medicine for shattered nerves and with the characteristic warm-heartedness of our Tommies, hoped that men in other hospitals were getting gramophones, too.

Our numbers have been considerably augmented since the war began, there being 88 on the roll when the chapter's new year began in February. The majority of these have a loved one fighting in this heart-rending struggle; all have friends and acquaintances in that far-flung battle line; and some have seen the one most loved of all march away, bearing her life's happiness with him to triumph or to sacrifice. But to dwell on this would be only to repeat the well-known experience of all organizations of women in this broad Dominion. In the Lord Selkirk Chapter we have felt particularly indebted to the wives and mothers who have given their time, talents and money unsparingly to our patriotic work. Without them, such a chapter as ours could have done little in the way of sewing and hospital visiting especially.

We are far from satisfied with what we have done—indeed, we hope never to be satisfied! But with an ideal of service before us from the beginning of our history, significant in the choice of the motto "We Study to Serve," and remembering some worthy results of our efforts in the past, often accomplished in the midst of discouragements, the Lord Selkirk Chapter awaits the future with some of the courage, at least, that women of Canada have found to be theirs when needed. Through all the changes wrought in life and conduct by the war, one principle remains like a foundation rock: that there is never any real or lasting defeat of right and justice. They know this at the front—our soldiers, nurses, doctors; and working, fighting, dying, they seem to be saying to us:

"Give a cheer!
For the soul shall not give way!
Hail to the greater tomorrow
That is born of a greater today!"

Veterans' Chapter of Winnipeg

<i>Hon. Regent</i>	Mrs. F. J. MURRAY
<i>Regent</i>	Mrs. W. J. WRIGHT
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. F. RIMMINGTON
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. HUBBELL
<i>Secretary</i>	Miss MARGARET JOHNSTON
<i>Asst. Secretary</i>	Miss JESSICA BROWN
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mrs. W. S. VOLUME
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	Mrs. A. PRIOR
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	Miss MARGUERITE HUBBELL

The Veterans' Chapter was organized in March, 1912, with the intention of being an auxiliary to the Veterans' Association. Its intended work of visiting and taking care of the veteran and his family, either in sickness or health, being one of the chief objects of the Daughters of Empire, it was decided to form a chapter of the order.

There are about 100 members, including relatives of many distinguished soldiers—One member is at present a nurse in France, two veteran nurses have seen active service on the battlefield; the secretary's uncle was one of the famous "Six Hundred" who made the charge at Balaklava, immortalized by Tennyson in his well-known poem, and, surviving this charge, took part in the suppression of the Indian Mutiny. The regent's grandfather served in the Navy under Lord Nelson at Trafalgar, Copenhagen and Corunna under Sir John Moore, and took a prominent part, as well as several other relatives, in the military history of Canada in the early part of the Nineteenth Century, in the 1837 Rebellion and later in the Fenian Raids.

There are several members whose husbands served in Egypt, Afghanistan, India, South Africa and our own Fenian Raids and North West Rebellion. Another of our members was one of the "Guild of Loyal Women" of South Africa, doing good service during the Boer War. She also has the distinction of having had three generations of relatives holding com-

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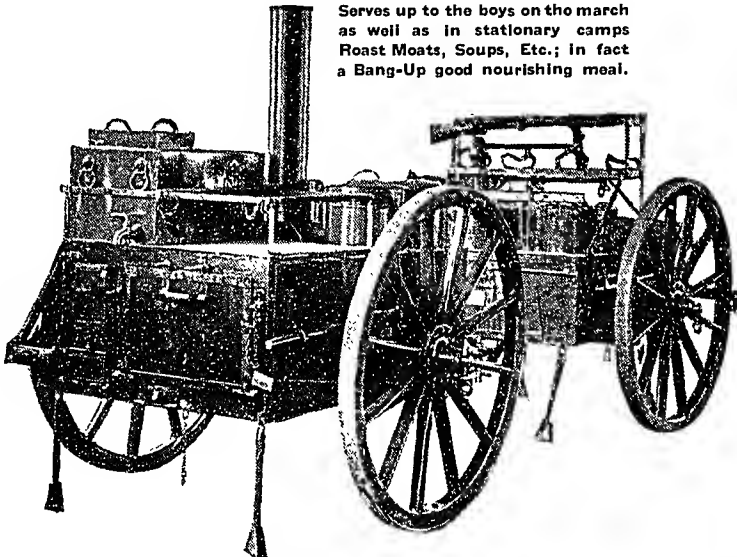
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THIRD

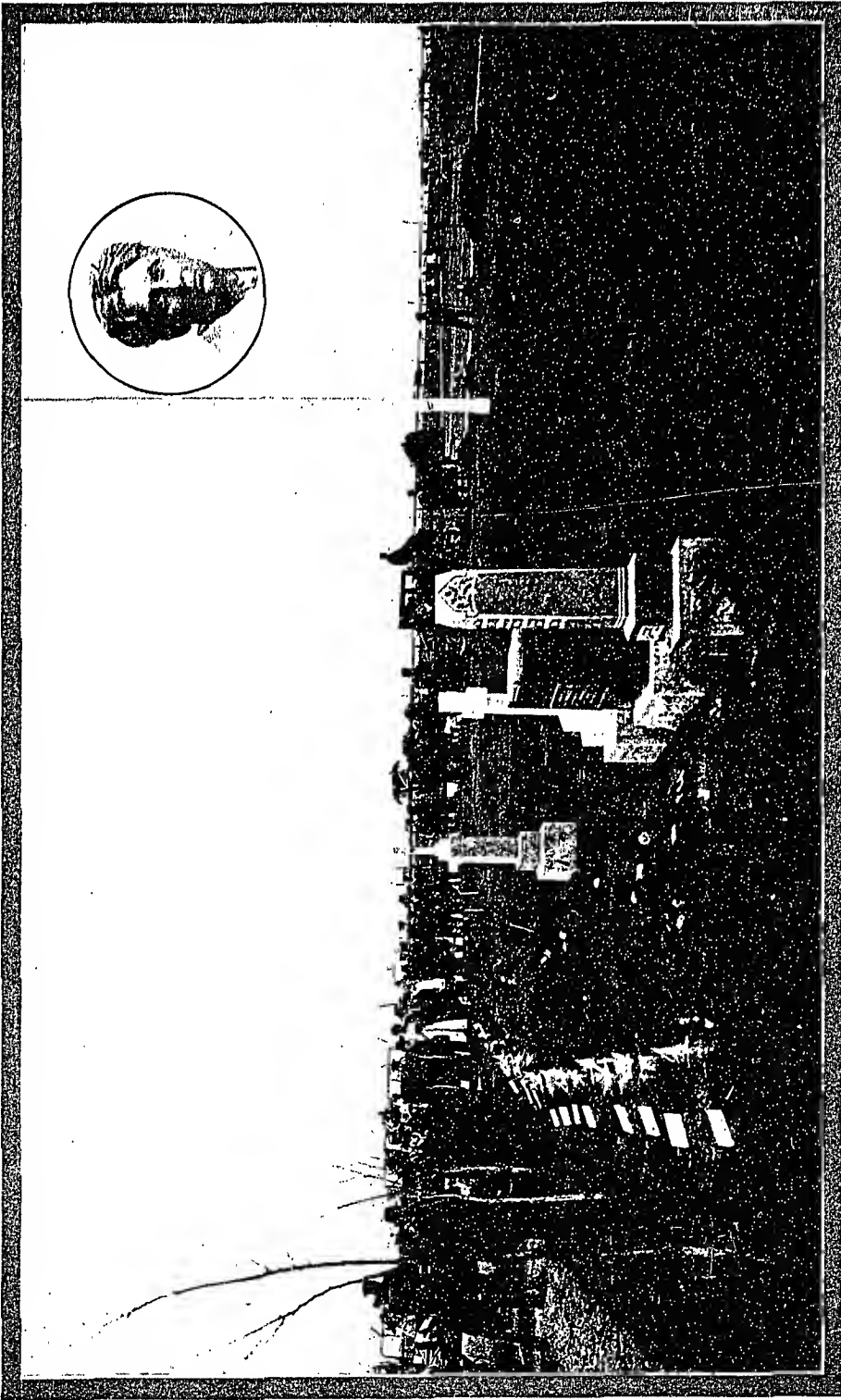
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(Inset)—MRS. VOLUME

Convenor of the Soldiers' Memorial Committee and Treasurer of the Veterans' Chapters
The Soldiers' Memorial Plot, Brookside Cemetery, Winnipeg. The square in the centre is left vacant. The Daughters of Empire hope to erect a monument
after the war in memory of the men of Manitoba who have died for "Honor, truth and freedom."



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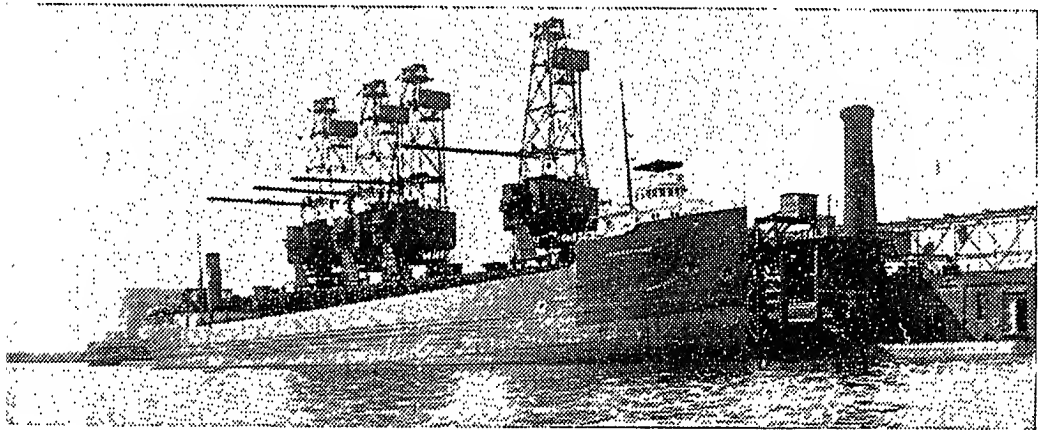
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missions in a famous Welsh regiment. A valued member of this chapter is Mrs. M. Hall, who sent four sons to take part in this great war. One of these sons, Sergt.-Major Frederick H. Hall, sacrificed his life by helping to carry the wounded under heavy shell fire and was awarded the Victoria Cross, the first to come to Western Canada. The hero's mother received a personal letter from the King expressing regret that he was not able to present it to the noble winner. Another member is Mrs. F. A. Creighton, whose husband distinguished himself so valiantly, that he was awarded the D.S.O. and finally gave up his life.

The motto of this chapter is "Always Ready." The war found the members ready.

Before August, 1914, the chapter's sole work was to care for the veterans of preceding wars and their families. Visiting committees kept in touch with the sick, lonely and aged, sending fruit, flowers and other necessities when needed. Monthly re-unions were held in the way of socials, Christmas entertainments, picnics, etc. Interesting papers on historical events and personal experiences were read at the meetings.

When first organized the members increased their treasury from time to time by using their talents, one member for instance, brought in \$13.00 by making home-made bread. In many and various ways work was enthusiastically carried on. When this great war was declared this chapter took care of the families of the British reservists who were called to rejoin their regiments suddenly. This work was kept up till the Patriotic Fund was organized. Christmas hampers were sent to these families. The activities of the members were then directed to the comfort and care of our soldiers, either in hospital, detention homes or on the field. Since the beginning of the war the chapter has worked unceasingly, sending away more than 2,000 knitted articles, including over 1,500 pairs of socks to the soldiers in the trenches. They also sent war hospital supplies to the value of \$500.00 and 11 large bales of Christmas cheer to 250 men of the 28th Battalion, C.E.F., from whom many letters of appreciation have been received. Our Indian troops in the trenches were not forgotten; a donation of knitted comforts were sent to them.

The chapter has also contributed to the Belgian and Serbian Funds; the field kitchen; furnished two wards in the I.O.D.E. Convalescent Soldiers' Home; a cot in the Deer Lodge Military Hospital; \$150.00 to the Canadian Women's War Hospital work at Folkestone, England, with which to supply a wheeled hut for the patients; presented a Union Jack flag to a troop of Boy Scouts and helped liberally with a banquet tendered to 400 of the Winnipeg Boy Scouts. Daily papers are regularly sent, not only to the men in the trenches, but to all the Canadian hospitals in England and France; one member collected \$84.00 to have the Winnipeg papers sent daily. Another member has sent 1,300 newspapers, besides many parcels and boxes. Boxes have gone, also, to prisoners of war. Through the energy of Mrs. Volume, the treasurer, the members take a special interest in the work of the Soldiers' Memorial Committee. The nucleus of a monument fund has been collected by Mrs. Volume and later a suitable monument will be erected in the centre of the plot in Brookside Cemetery set aside for the burial of men in khaki, and cared for by this committee. To her credit is due the placing in the plot of a flagstaff and large flag.

While the men are away the homes must be made ready for the home-coming. The homeless man must find a home; the families of those who will never return must be cared for. To every one will come some share of responsibility. All relatives of veterans will be welcomed into the membership of this chapter to help with the noble work both now and in the future, ever bearing in mind the words of our Saviour, "I am among you as he that serveth."

I.O.D.E., "Veterans' Chapter,"
Winnipeg, Man.

"Somewhere in Flanders,"

December 29th, 1915.

My Dear Friends:—Please accept my hearty good wishes for your kind thoughtfulness.

We hardly know how to express our gratitude. The appreciation comes from "our hearts"—It seems hard to express such "appreciation" in words—"You will understand?"

There are several ways of fighting for one's country, and "The Daughters of the Empire" are certainly doing their share.

As we untie the parcels we wonder "whose hands tied them up?" "Who reasoned out what the soldiers liked the best?" And, "who knew?"

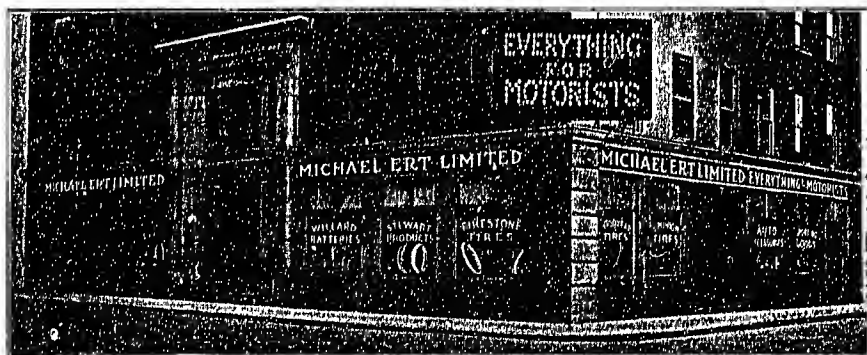
We go back to the trenches again, and with a lighter heart. We willingly "do our duty," knowing that at our backs stand "The Daughters of the Empire."

From my heart I thank you, and remain, Yours very truly,

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United Empire Chapter

Organized May, 1912

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. G. F. COOMBES
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. JAS. DENNISTOUN
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. G. F. BUSH
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. REID
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. B. J. CURRY
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. WINEARLS

Motto: "Noblesse Oblige"

This chapter was formed from the Settlers' Welcome Committee of Fort Garry Chapter—Mrs. Colin Campbell, the regent of Fort Garry Chapter, thought that the work of this committee was of such importance that a chapter should be formed for that work. Mrs. Tanqueray, the convener of this committee, was the first regent of the chapter. The first officers were: Regent—Mrs. Tanqueray; 1st vice-regent—Mrs. S. P. Matheson; 2nd vice-regent—Mrs. G. F. Coombes; secretary—Mrs. Geo. O. Hughes; treasurer—Mrs. G. A. Henson; standard bearer—Mrs. J. O'Reilly. It was at first understood that this chapter would in no way be a money-making chapter, but keep to its original purpose—welcoming and helping lonely women settlers. However, war changed all, and the story of the chapter since war began is that of war relief. Patriotic teas, etc., have been held for funds for hospital supplies and soldiers' comforts. The chapter endowed a bed in the Convalescent Soldiers' Home in memory of Captain Ernest McMeans, who fell at the battle of Festubert, May 22, 1914. Several members have worked for the Queen Mary Needlework Guild. This chapter contributed to the motor ambulance, field kitchen, Belgian, Serbian and other calls to help.



MRS. TANQUERAY

The First Regent of the United Empire Chapter

Brock Centennial Chapter, Winnipeg

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. M. G. MORRISON
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. M. McBAIN
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. McPHERSON
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS L. SHARPE
<i>Treasurer</i>	RUTH OLIVER
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS M. CREIGHT
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MISS McLEAN

Motto: "What We Will, We Can"

This chapter was organized on October 4th, 1912, the anniversary of the death of Sir Isaac Brock—and called after that gallant commander who fell while defending the American attack upon Queenston Heights—where a monument has been erected to his memory by a loving and grateful people at the cost of \$5,000. The works of the chapter have been amongst the foreign element and considering that in the North End of Winnipeg alone that element represents 26 languages, a little idea may be gathered of the stupendous nature of this work.

The schools have been visited weekly, talks given to the children, flags presented and portraits of our beloved sovereigns placed in all the class rooms. Sewing of various kinds has been done, for the mothers as well as the children, and this chapter has reached more than the fringe of a very densely populated foreign settlement.

Concerts have been held of a patriotic nature and lectures on the great men and women who have made Canadian history, given occasionally—everything has been done, by the way of holding out a friendly hand to these often friendless people from another land, with the result that a truly "Patriotic Imperial" feeling is being instilled into the minds of the coming men and women, who will make the future history of our great country.



MRS. J. R. MORRISON

Regent Brock Chapter and Provincial Councillor



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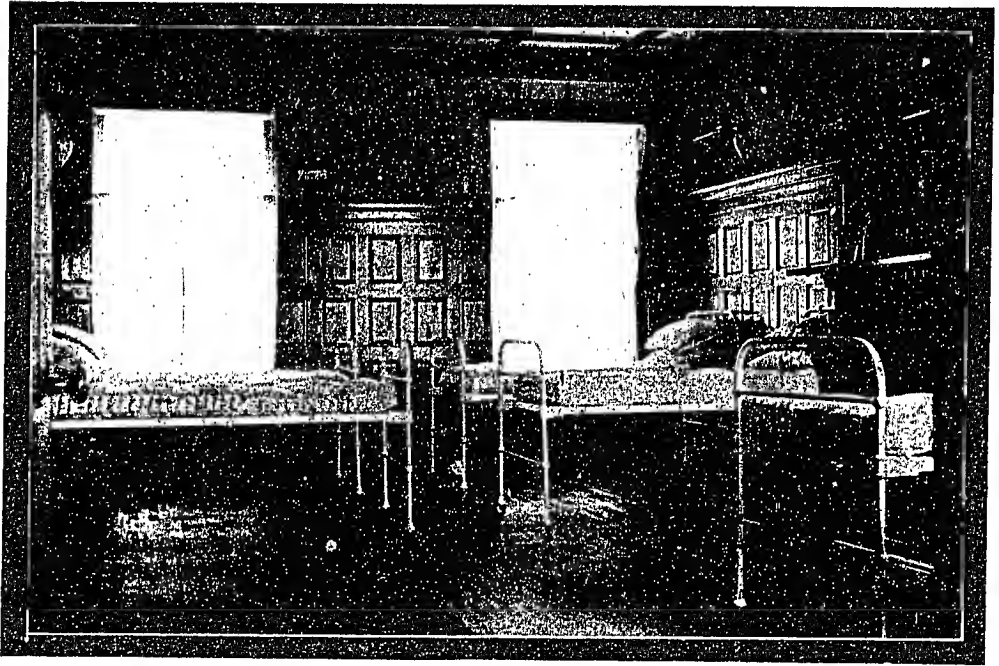
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Since the outbreak of the war the Red Cross work has taken up a great deal of the chapter's energies, several hundred bales of comforts for our soldiers being despatched to headquarters; writing and reading matter was sent to Salisbury Plains, and smokes to our boys in the trenches.

The Convalescent Home under I.O.D.E. supervision, has received a monthly contribution of \$5.00, with an additional sum of \$20.00 for linen. An eight-bed ward has been furnished in this home by the chapter, to be called the "Brock Ward." This, together with the generous support given to the Motor Field Ambulance, forms a very fine record in the particular work.

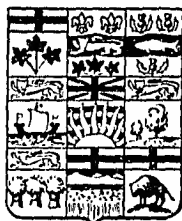


Large ward furnished by Brock Centennial I.O.D.E., in Soldiers' Convalescent Home

The graves of our soldiers and heroes have also received attention, 178 of these resting places having beautiful wreaths placed on them on Decoration Day; they have also been visited at other times and carefully weeded and looked after.

Various entertainments such as garden parties, water carnivals, concerts, dances, etc., have been held as a means of raising money for war work.

The motto of this brave, enterprising little aggregation of Imperially minded women, whose country stands first is, "What we Will we Can," but they also keep well in mind the dying words of the brave man whose name they bear so proudly—"Never mind me—push on."



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Ar. Winnipeg 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, Monday

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Lv. Winnipeg 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday
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Queen Victoria Chapter

Organized May 9, 1912

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. JAMES MUNROE
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. J. ROBINSON
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. D. N. STEVENS
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS ISABELLE HANBY
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. E. KELSEY
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS B. FARMER
<i>Councillor</i>	MRS. A. CODE
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. C. A. CREERY

Motto: "Semper Fidelis"

During the year 12 regular meetings and several special meetings have been held. Twenty-four new members have been received, making a total of 68. Our members have worked with untiring energy to make this a record year and the following figures will, perhaps, best indicate the volume of work done.



MRS. JAMES MUNROE
Regent Queen Victoria I.O.D.E.

To the Red Cross, under the supervision of Mrs. Severn and Mrs. Creery, who relieved her for the summer, we have sent the following articles:

Surgical shirts, 440; field shirts, 2; sheets, 91; pairs pillow cases, 13; comfort pillows, 4; pairs pyjamas, 48; pyjama coat, 1; day shirt, 1; pairs slippers, 121; pairs socks, 68; personal property bags, 38; large slings, 15; wash cloths, 32; gauze handkerchiefs, 123 dozen; surgical handkerchiefs, 50; packets pads and wipes, 67; also old linen.

To the Convalescent Home:

Pillow cases, 8; pairs pyjamas, 4.

Soldiers' comforts, ably looked after by Mrs. Murray for the first few months, and later by Mrs. Montgomery, consisted of the following:

Pairs socks, 200; mufflers, 5; belts, 15; pairs wristlets, 5; field handkerchiefs, 36.

In order to meet the heavy demands on the treasury a number of the members have entertained at afternoon teas, the sum of \$165.49 having been raised in this way. Perhaps

the greatest venture of the chapter, certainly the greatest aid financially, was the renting of the Star Picture Theatre for an afternoon and evening performance, which resulted in a profit of \$83.90.

The chapter has taken continued interest in the Soldiers' Convalescent Home. We now have a ward there, completely furnished and called after the name of the chapter. We have further endeavored to help this institution by sending monthly subscriptions which amounted for the year to \$140.25. One of our members very kindly furnished the home with a piano for six months.

Hospital visiting is done regularly to the General and St. Boniface Hospitals. Our committee took active parts in preparing the 400 Christmas baskets which were made up and distributed to the various hospitals, the members contributing \$14.00 towards this expense, and at all times the visitors take a sympathetic interest in the invalid soldiers, supplying them with reading matter, flowers, etc. Total number of patients visited, 3,944.

During "Can Week" for the Belgians, the Queen Victoria Chapter contributed 303 cans. "Hospital Supply and Comfort Week" for the Serbians was assisted to the extent of 426 articles, valued at \$116.32 and a cash donation of \$40.00. Mrs. Moore, our representative in this campaign, did excellent work.

Members give their support to all entertainments under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. Our regent took charge of the rest room at the Patriotic Carnival. Through the "Comfort Shower for Soldiers," held in the Quebec Bank, Mrs. Creery took in some 14 useful articles.

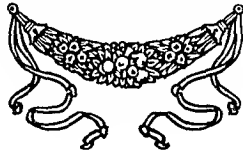
Our last two meetings have been turned into "Showers" on behalf of the prisoners of war in Germany and articles valued at \$8.75 have been sent to them through the St. John's Ambulance. An informal dance and card party, held January 27th, in Stone's Hall, proved a decided success, socially and otherwise, net receipts being \$44.25. The sum of \$732.32 has been raised for patriotic purposes.

ISABELLE HANBY,
Secretary.



JUNIOR CHAPTERS

Children of the Empire



HELP

The Little Children of Soldiers
who have fallen in War by
sending Contributions
to the

D. of E. Children's Fund

Assiniboine Chapter, Winnipeg

<i>Hon. Regent</i>	MISS EDNA SUTHERLAND
<i>Regent</i>	MRS. DONALD McKENTY
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MISS MARY L. ROBERTSON
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. C. E. KENNEDY
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. M. GRANT DRUMMOND
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. E. FITZPATRICK
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS GLADYS McINTYRE

Motto: "Our Talents for Our Country"

A few years ago, Miss Edna Sutherland, conceived the idea of a chapter, which would be quite different to any previously organized. She saw the danger of overlapping in Empire work if each chapter had not its special tasks assigned and planned to band together those who were interested in the various branches of art. No one was better qualified to assist with this unique organization than Miss Mary Robertson, a talented musician. Through their combined efforts the "Assiniboine Entertainment Chapter" was formed, on the evening of December 5th, 1912, with the motto, "Our Talents for Our Country." The membership was limited to those who, by their talents and attainments, were fitted to entertain publicly.

Miss Robertson was elected regent and Miss Sutherland honorary regent.

The principal object of the chapter was to give entertainments, but other features were the study of music by Canadian composers, literature of Canadian writers, and Canadian art. Attention was first given to the works of local musicians and in order to give these compositions due publicity, it was decided that an annual concert should be given. At the meetings papers on music and literature are given, reading from books in manuscript, one splendid paper on the British flag, its evolution and present significance, and always a short programme rendered. The chapter makes a point of bringing out students.

The first financial assistance was given to "Settlers' Welcome" fund, of which committee Miss Sutherland was convenor.

The net proceeds of our first concert was contributed to Day Nursery and our second concert to the Convalescent Soldiers' Home. Both of these concerts were exclusively "Made in Winnipeg"—only works of local artists finding a place on the programmes.

The chapter was making rapid progress along the chosen lines of work when, like a bolt from the blue, Great Britain became involved in the terrible war which, like some devouring monster, spread over the European continent. When the "Sons of Empire" gladly answered the call to arms, the "Daughters" also stood forth, knowing full well that their part to play in their country's defence was no small or inferior one. There were so many things that only woman's hands could do to add to the physical comfort of our boys, that Assiniboine Chapter gave second place to things artistic and joined the other chapters of the order in the splendid war work which united them all in a common cause.

Every committee organized for war work has its representative from Assiniboine Entertainment Chapter. At every recruiting meeting and gathering of a patriotic nature, our entertainers are "doing their bit." In the hospitals, Returned Soldiers' Association, Convalescent Soldiers' Home—every place where music means sunshine and cheer—the inmates look eagerly forward to the weekly concert.

Always having in view—and a keen interest in—the greater undertakings of the order, the chapter is ever ready to help any worthy work brought to its notice. Contributions have been given to Y.M.C.A. in France, Christmas cheer for soldiers, Christmas gifts of stationery, etc., for boys in the trenches, Destitute Women's Fund, Red Cross Committee for hospital supplies, Soldiers' Comforts Committee, Sister Susie Sewing Circle, Maple Leaf Club and Hostel in London for Canadian soldiers.

It has ever been said that musicians, students of art and literature, are not in the least practical, but the Assiniboine entertainers are the outstanding exception to this established rule. The funds raised by our annual "Made in Canada" concert and other means proves that the members of this chapter are no idle dreamers.

Surely our motto was well chosen; for it is original; it stands alone and has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in the order. Every effort of the musician and elocutionist is encouraged; every work of the composer, no matter how modest receives attention; every student of music, duly enrolled, has her chance in public entertaining, and in the future we hope, when peace has been proclaimed and the chapter turns its attention once more to things aesthetic, literature and art will rank side by side with music and drama, the devotees of which will gladly give their talents for their country.

KATHLEEN FITZPATRICK,
Secretary.

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Red River Chapter

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. CARLEY
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. DUNN
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. REID
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. BATES
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. MARTIN
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. LITTLE
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. RICHARDSON

Motto: "*Non Nobis Solon*"

The Red River Chapter, I.O.D.E., was formed in January, 1912, with Miss E. L. Jones as regent, Mrs. P. C. Shepherd and Mrs. R. T. Riley as vice-regents, and Mrs. Finucan as secretary.

In addition to the usual interests of the order, this chapter had as its aim the welcome and guidance of girls and women newly arrived in the province. A committee to investigate the housing conditions of the city and the possibility of forming hostels for the accommodation of women workers, gave, in an instructive report, supplemented by Mrs. R. T. Riley's personal enquiries, into the organization of hostels in New York and London, Eng. (April 1912). This chapter warmly supported the furnishing of a Settlers' Welcome Room in the Industrial Bureau. During two years following collections were taken up and small entertainments held in the chapter, for the rent of the Welcome Room and the salary of the secretary, and as the time appeared not ripe for the hostels scheme, "Settlers' Welcome" became the main interest of the chapter.

In April, 1914, Mrs. W. S. Grant became regent of the chapter, with Mrs. Richardson—and subsequently Mrs. David Laird—secretary. The outbreak of war in August put an end, temporarily to "Settlers' Welcome" work. During the autumn and winter of 1914-15 four of the patriotic fund districts, Nos. 8, 9, 24 and 25, were visited weekly by members of the chapter. Clothing was made or collected for necessitous cases, and a Christmas tree and Christmas hampers provided. Permission was kindly granted for a working party to meet on Saturday mornings at the Kelvin Technical Institute.

In February, 1915, Mrs. Grant was re-elected regent, with Mrs. Bowser as secretary. Weekly meetings for the making of Red Cross supplies, held at Havergal College, had begun in the New Year, and were continued until the summer. It was decided that the proceeds of chapter entertainments and voluntary donations should be devoted to the purchase of Red Cross materials, and to the support of the Soldiers' Convalescent Home on Broadway. Among many successful efforts to raise funds should be noted the performance, in April, of "L'Avare" by the First Year Arts' Class of the University, through whose generosity \$106.00 was added to our Red Cross funds. In May, 1,037 cans of food were contributed by the chapter to Belgian relief.

In September, 1915, it was decided to use the work-room, kindly offered by Broadway Methodist Church, for Red Cross meetings. On learning the needs of the Convalescent Home, the chapter also decided to sew only for the soldiers in that institution and make the necessary linen for their use, during the winter. Donations have been made to the Y.M.C.A. work among the troops, and in the Serbian Week Campaign, 1,370 articles were collected or contributed by the chapter, in value amounting to \$122.52, and \$48.43 was voted in cash.

On Mrs. Grant's resignation as regent, in September, Mrs. Carley was elected. In November the chapter furnished one ward of four beds in the Soldiers' Home, completely, with bedding and linen added; a handsome donation of wardrobe, writing table, rocker and bureau, from Mrs. R. T. Riley, being a great help in this work. A military fete, held on November 6th, realized \$356.00 in profits. Christmas gifts for the soldiers in the Home were provided; also some clothing for the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, by special vote. In the January Sock Week, 49 pairs were contributed by members of the chapter, and \$34.00 in money. To Dr. Watt's Hospital, in Ramsgate, \$25.00 worth of socks, gloves and scarfs were contributed, and \$20.00 was voted to the Maple Leaf Club in London, where men on leave can stay at small expense.

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Sir Edward Grey Chapter

Organized August 31, 1914

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. A. WILSON SMITH
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. C. TROTTER
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. P. CURRAN
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. C. HOBBS
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. W. H. HAMILTON
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. H. BLUETT
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MISS H. HESSON

Motto: "Sweeter than labour"

This Chapter held eight regular and four special meetings during the year. The Chapter had charge of one district for the Patriotic Fund.

In March the Gaiety Theatre management gave the Chapter one hundred tickets of admission to their theatre. The sales of these tickets, together with the proceeds of a dance given in the Royal Alexandra Hotel in April, placed the treasury in a very prosperous condition.

The Chapter contributed toward the Convalescent Soldiers' Home and the motor ambulance. In May it assisted in the sale of tickets for a benefit performance at the Winnipeg Theatre.

The Chapter had met every fortnight for Red Cross work until May. At one meeting Miss Strahan, of England, gave an interesting address on the work among the Belgian refugees in England.

Mrs. Norman, of Neepawa, gave a demonstration of the making of surgical dressings. Seven members then volunteered to convene parties so that the work might go on during the summer. The Chapter gave to each convenor five dollars to start business and the parties afterward had to finance themselves.

The municipal "Belgian Can Week" was held in June and the Chapter contributed 2,942 cans. In July we assisted in the patriotic for the street parade, and served refreshments during one day at the Exhibition Grounds. Contributions of stationery, cigarettes, etc., were made to Soldiers' Comfort week.

Dr. Ella Scarlett Lynge spent a day or two in the city on her way to Serbia. A large box of hospital supplies were sent from the Chapter to Dr. Ella Lynge.

In August several members served refreshments during one day of the bowling tournament. The money earned went to buy wool for the Municipal Knitting Committee.

On September 3rd a garden party was given in the grounds kindly loaned by Chief Justice Howell, which proved a great success.

Owing to the success of the work parties, it was decided to continue them throughout the winter. Six dollars monthly was contributed to the Prisoners of War Fund. Cheques were sent to the Prisoners of War and the Belgian Relief Funds.

Sixty pairs of socks a month were sent to Lieutenant Curran of the 27th Battalion for his platoon of men. A package of cigarettes and a Christmas card were also added to each pair of socks in the first parcel which reached France about Christmas time.

Mrs. Hamilton, treasurer, was the convenor of the Municipal Chapter for "Belgian Can Week" and the Serbian week, and she must be congratulated on her splendid work in both these campaigns.

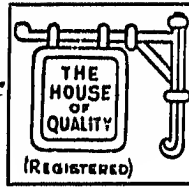
A three-bed ward in the Soldiers' Convalescent Home was furnished.

Christmas work consisted of providing Christmas stockings filled with good things for convalescent soldiers; also preserves to a soldier's widow and her baby.

The following is the list of work done. The Red Cross donations include all sorts, from blankets to wipes, and the Soldiers' Comforts even include a donation to the Indian troops.

Belgian Can Week	2,942 cans	\$ 441.30
Serbian Week	18,116 articles	621.72
Ward in Convalescent Home		155.97
Soldiers' Comforts	471 articles	176.55
This includes 73 prs. home knit socks.		
Dr. Scarlett Lynge	1,924 articles	38.30
Red Cross	27,870 articles	322.20
<hr/> 51,323 articles		<hr/> \$1,756.04

JEAN E. HOBBS,
Secretary.



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Members of the Garrison Chapter—Garden Party group at Mrs. Ruttans—Mrs. S. B. Steele, Hon. Regent, wife of Major-General Steele, in centre

Winnipeg Garrison Chapter

Organized October 13, 1914



MRS. McLEOD
Regent Garrison Chapter

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. W. McLEOD
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. LIGHTFOOT
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. McNAMARA
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS D. BROWN
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. C. E. ROWE
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. E. L. BENNETT
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. McLEOD

Motto: "Stick to it for King and Empire"

This chapter is composed of the wives, sisters, mothers and daughters of men in the military units stationed here; membership 55. It is a band of very efficient workers. Excellent work has been done by this chapter since the formation.

The chapter has contributed to the following: Motor ambulance, field kitchen, Red Cross work, the Y.M.C.A., cigarettes for front, socks (galore) and sent \$72.00 to England to purchase there, luxuries for soldiers in homes. Has helped from the start the Soldiers' Home in Winnipeg.

Money has been raised for the work by garden parties, teas, theatrical entertainments, dances and generous donations from several members.

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When Mrs. S. B. Steele, the regent of the chapter, found it necessary to leave the city to join her husband, Major General Steele, the members took the opportunity to show their appreciation by giving her a reception at the home of Mrs. Col. Ruttan, where she was presented with an address and silver card case.

During the summer months our work has not slackened. Several large bales have been despatched through the Red Cross to the men at the front as a result. Two members visit the hospitals weekly.

D. BROWN,
Secretary.

William E. Gladstone Chapter, Winnipeg

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. D. S. ROBB
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. F. C. GLENDENNING
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. B. McLEAN
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. W. H. MCKENZIE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. MACKIE
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. D. SPARROW
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. MALCOLM McLEAN

Motto: "Loyalty, Love and Service"

The William E. Gladstone Chapter, I.O.D.E., was organized March 12, 1915, with 17 members, choosing for their motto "Loyalty, Love and Service."



MRS. JAMES McDIARMID
1st Regent of
the Gladstone I.O.D.E.

The following means were adopted to raise money: Teas, home-cooking, sale, musical, whist drives, five hundred, picture show, dances, lectures and donations. We held a vegetable shower for the Convalescent Soldiers' Home, which was quite a success.

During Serbian week we collected about 162 articles. For Belgian "Can Week" our solicitations netted about 360 cans. We have one day each week for sewing in the I.O.D.E. work-room, which is done for the War Hospital Supply Committee. We have a knitting committee in our chapter; also have a representative on the central knitting committee. We also feel quite proud to be the mother of the Jon Sigurdson Chapter, the only Icelandic Chapter in the order. We have a representative on each of the various committees formed in the order throughout the city and have fitted up and maintained a very comfortable ward of three beds in the Convalescent Soldiers' Home.

Our membership has increased to 100, now being the second largest chapter in the city of Winnipeg.

Jack Cornwall Chapter, Winnipeg

Organized December 9, 1915

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. G. HORROBIN
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. PAYNE
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. T. ANTHONY
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. G. MARCHANT
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. C. NEWTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. W. E. HOWEY
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. G. CHAMPION

Motto: "Our Word is Our Bond"

TIME AND PLACE OF MEETING—In St. Jude's Institute; the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m.; the 3rd Tuesday, evening, at 8 p.m.

AIMS AND IDEALS—To band ourselves together to gather up the fragments that nothing be lost: fragments of time, money, ideas, talents and influence, and to use and disperse these same fragments for the upbuilding of our beloved empire.

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Each member is expected to use her individual talent. The members have responded loyally and a very happy fellowship has been formed. We have 45 members, and the following is a condensed report of our methods and their results:

Whist drive and dance, February 14, 1916; Can shower for Soldiers' Convalescent Home, \$30.00; collected 120 garments for Serbians, \$97.00; gave four dozen towels to Soldiers' Home; sold \$15.00 Bulldog badges; 14 dozen handkerchiefs for Soldiers' Comforts and Red Cross; 36 pairs hand knitted socks; flowers for hospital and Soldiers' Home; sofa for Soldiers' Home; donations to Soldiers' Home, St. Dunstan's Home for Blind; prisoners of war in Germany. Three of our members have visited the soldiers in the hospital every Monday since January 1st; the regent and four members have helped in the Central Sewing Room; members are helping make comforts for the Convalescent Soldiers' Home room in their own home. The chapter has had interesting talks from the regent on (1) Belgium in this war (2) Our Flag and what it means; and our patriotic musical evenings were greatly enjoyed. The chapter received the following: (1) Knitting machine from Mrs. Macdougall; (2) Picture—"A Relic of Trafalgar," from Mrs. Reynolds; (3) Sofa and standard, from Mrs. G. Champion; (4) Set of Jack London's works for Military Hospital, by Mrs. Clarke; (5) Prize rooster for Military Hospital, from Mrs. Beggs.

This does not seem much in comparison, but our chapter is young and we expect a good increase next year. Our total receipts to May were \$250.00. The chapter is named in honour of a nurse who has nursed in three countries, winning a decoration from the Serbian King and one "For Valour in the Field."

MRS. G. MARCHANT,
Secretary.

"Dick Gordon-Hughes" Chapter

<i>Hon. Regent</i>	MRS. ROBERT BROWNE
<i>Regent</i>	MRS. ELSIE E. SPENCER
<i>Vice-Regent</i>	MISS KATHERINE HEMMING
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. ERNEST E. VINEN
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. HUGO MACKENZIE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. ARTHUR BAYNES
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. A. E. ANDERSON
<i>Councillars</i>	(MRS. T. J. TOLLACK MISS EDYTHE L. LEVER)

Motto: "*Nan sibi, sed patriae*"

The "Dick Gordon-Hughes" Chapter was formed by a few friends of the young hero, Gordon Stonhouse Gordon-Hughes, who was killed in action, May 25, 1915. He was the son of the late Lieut-Col. Gordon-Hughes, 92nd Gordon Highlanders.



MRS. SPENCER
Regent of the Dick Gordon
Hughes I.O.D.E.

At the first call of the Motherland, he joined the colours, enlisting with the 90th Winnipeg Rifles. He took part in the second great battle of Ypres, closely followed by that of Festubert, where he received his mortal wound. Had he survived that battle, he would have received a commission. The following is an extract from General Lipscomb's letter of condolence to his mother, dated France, June 17th, 1915:

"I felt that I had lost one of my best, most reliable and promising men; it may be a consolation to you to know that I sent his name up for a commission. This commission was gained entirely owing to his exceptional merit and for work done. You have every reason to be proud of your brave, heroic son."

The "Dick Gordon-Hughes" Chapter was inaugurated June 13th, 1916, by Mrs. Colin Campbell.

In electing Mrs. E. Spencer, the mother of the young hero, regent, by acclamation, the chapter sought to recognize the sacrifice she had made for King and Country.

Already the chapter has endowed a bed at Deer Lodge Hospital. Weekly working meetings are held, and a committee has been formed to visit the sick soldiers in hospital.

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The number of members is rapidly increasing. Among them are several well-known musicians, who desire, not only to raise funds for patriotic purposes, but to employ their talent for the entertainment of the returned soldiers.

The general aim of the chapter is to work for the boys in the trenches, and for the returned soldiers; and each member is prepared to use her every effort to assist our splendid men both here and overseas, in any manner as occasion arises; and so to live up, as our hero did, to the motto of his family and of the chapter—"Not for himself, but for his country."

MRS. ERNEST E. VINEN,
Secretary.

Captain Athol Wallace Chapter, Norwood



CAPT. ATHOL WALLACE

In whose memory this Chapter was formed

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. C. S. TYRRELL
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. ROBT. GUNN
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. BOLTON HILL
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. C. H. McLEOD
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. W. J. HAY
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. O. J. REILLY
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. A. W. WALLACE

This chapter was organized by Mrs. W. J. Wright in Norwood, on December 17th, 1915, and was formed in memory of the late Captain Athol Wallace, a hero who gave his life for King and Country at the Battle of Langemarek, April 22nd, 1915.

Mrs. Gunn, convenor of the Knitting Committee, has received several letters from soldiers in the trenches, saying how glad they were to get hand-knit socks. We contributed regularly to St. John Ambulance.

This chapter was organized with 21 members and we now have 29. Within three months we have furnished a ward in the Convalescent Home.



MRS. GUNN

Regent

Capt. Athol Wallace I.O.D.E.



MRS. McLEOD

Secretary

Capt. Athol Wallace I.O.D.E.

Money has been raised as follows: By teas, home cooking sale and games. We find the work interesting and progressive, but the chapter is so young that we have not had time to prove the ability of each individual member. So far have met all demands on our treasury and the outlook for the coming year is satisfactory.

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<i>Life Member (National)</i>	.	.	.	MRS. KIRCHOFFER
<i>Life Member</i>	.	.	.	MRS. C. R. COLDWELL
<i>Regent</i>	.	.	.	MRS. CUMBERLAND
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	.	.	.	MRS. HUGHES
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	.	.	.	MRS. HENDERSON
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	.	.	.	MRS. R. C. MACDONELL
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	.	.	.	MRS. FOTHERINGHAM
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	MRS. A. P. JEFFREY
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	.	.	.	MRS. SLOAN

Motto: "Loyalty and Charity"

Number of members in good standing, 62. During the year the sum of \$4,355.75 was raised by various means.

In addition to the war work for overseas, the chapter has attended to the wants of patients at regimental hospitals of both the C.M.R.'s and the 45th Battalion. While stationed here a number of cases of comforts and supplies were sent to the sick soldiers at Camp Hughes. This hospital work is being continued in connection with the 79th Battalion.

In March a sock shower was held with the result that 3,320 pairs of socks were sent to the soldiers at the front. In April a card social was held, and the sum of \$165.00 raised. An interesting event took place in May when our chapter presented an old Indian chief on the Griswold Reserve with the Union Jack he had expressed a wish to be buried in when his time came. During the month of May a shower of canned goods was held, and goods to the value of \$225.00 were forwarded to assist in relieving the sufferings of the Serbians and Belgians. Through the kindness of Bandmaster Williams and the band of the 45th, a most successful open air concert was given in Stanley Park, and the sum of \$60.00 was collected by the Boy Scouts. The Annual Tag Day in aid of the Sanitarium at Ninette, was held May 29th, and realized \$660.40. Included in this sum was a donation of \$21.40 from the Stuartsville Church.

In June the chapter opened a sewing room where Red Cross work was carried on throughout the summer, with the result that 40 cases of hospital supplies were shipped to the Red Cross headquarters. Large quantities of socks and field comforts were also forwarded from time to time to the soldiers in the trenches. In addition to this, \$300.00 worth of underwear and a large quantity of knitted goods were sent to the front.

During the summer a series of flower sales was held, and through this medium, the sum of \$590.18 was handed over to the local branch of Patriotic Fund.

An outstanding feature of the year was a visit from Sir James and Lady Aikins and a party of ladies and gentlemen from Winnipeg, who gave a delightful concert for the joint benefits of the I.O.D.E. and Red Cross Societies. The concert realized the sum of \$132.30, and this sum was turned over to purchasing a field kitchen for the 45th.

In June a house to house canvass took place, and the sum of \$538.97 was collected. In October a most successful concert was held in the Collegiate, and the handsome sum of \$235.56 was realized; and another pleasant event of the year was the visit of the Australian Cadets under the auspices of our chapter. During their visit they were entertained to tea by the Women's Canadian Club, at which their lieutenant gave a very interesting address. In the evening they delighted a large audience with a vaudeville entertainment, and the sum of \$116.40 was added to the funds of the chapter.

October and November were very busy months through the shipment of Christmas supplies; in addition to the large quantity sent by the chapter, 615 private parcels were forwarded to the front.

In November, the usual shower of jelly, jam and fresh fruit took place, and goods to the value of \$52.00 were sent to the patients at Ninette Sanitarium. In addition to this shower the chapter sent \$10.00 towards Christmas presents. In this month was also held an auction sale, by which the chapter benefited to the extent of \$72.50. The result of a sale of fancy



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work of Mrs. Cumberland and Mrs. Georgeson, was \$153.50. This was distributed between the Brandon and Teek Chapters, I.O.D.E., the Patriotic Society, the Returned Soldiers' Association and the Lena Ashwell Concert.

Through the kindness of friends at Douglas, Alexander, Brandon Hills and Wawanesa, sufficient eggs were received to supply each soldier with two eggs on Easter Sunday, viz., 150 dozen.

A very successful dance was held in December at the Armoury, which was kindly lent for the occasion, the 70th orchestra being in attendance and giving their services free. The result of this dance was \$111.50. Another house to house canvas took place this month, the sum of \$311.86 being collected.

In January a supper and entertainment was given to the mothers, wives and children of the Brandon men who had gone to the front, and a large number of guests enjoyed the hospitality of the chapter.

Many donations have been made during the year to various objects, amongst which were the following: \$50.00 to Convalescent Home in Winnipeg; \$50.00 to the Provincial; \$76.75 to the Lena Ashwell Concert Company; \$25.00 to Prisoners of War Fund; \$50.00 to British Red Cross Society; \$30.00 to Miss Plummer, for Christmas gifts to our soldiers; \$25.00 to motor ambulance from Manitoba women; \$35.00 to further assist in the education of a girl in the Zenana Mission, India. In connection with this, Miss Campbell, who has lately returned, gave an interesting address on the women and children, and the work done at the Zenana Mission.

To give an idea of the patriotic work accomplished by the chapter, the following is a list of articles sent to the front during the past year: pairs of socks, 3,950; scarfs, 165; wristlets, 92; suits of underwear, 200; undershirts, 11; khaki handkerchiefs, 29 dozen; Christmas parcels, 615.

Prairie Gateway Chapter

<i>Hon. Regent</i>	MRS. T. A. GARLAND
<i>Regent</i>	MRS. HENRY STEPHENS
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. T. B. MILLAR
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. F. E. GOSLING
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. O. T. GAMEY
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. H. M. DUNHAM
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS KATHERINE NEWMAN
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS EDNA BURNS

On Saturday, November 6th, an inauguration meeting of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire was held in the council chambers of the city of Portage la Prairie. Addresses were given by Miss Merritt, organizing secretary of the I.O.D.E.; Mrs. Bruce, honorary treasurer; Mrs. Burns, "Echoes" secretary; Mrs. Langstaff, president of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E. of the United States; Miss Jackson and Miss Arnoldi.

As a result of this meeting, a primary chapter of the order was organized in Portage la Prairie. On November 10th, at a special meeting, the name and motto of the chapter were decided upon; the name, "The Prairie Gateway," and the motto, "Let them all come."

The membership at the time of organization was 35, and each meeting added new members to the chapter. On November 27th, 1912, a daughter chapter was formed to be known as The Military Chapter, and would consist of members who had some near relative serving in the militia, or who had some time assisted in defending the Empire. Both chapters have continued to grow and at present The Prairie Gateway has an enrolment of 114.

Our regent, Mrs. Henry Stephens, has held the office of regent for two years and was re-elected for the third year. No doubt it is through her untiring efforts that the Prairie Gateway Chapter has accomplished so much, especially in Red Cross work, since the war began.

The work of the chapter before the war was somewhat local. On different occasions prizes were given the school children for essays on given subjects concerning the Empire

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JON SIGURDSON CHAPTER—Organized March 20th, 1916

From left to right—Top Row: Miss J. S. Johnson, Echo Secretary; Mrs. Th. Borgford, Councillor; Miss A. M. Skaptason, Councillor; Miss C. L. Hansson, Treasurer; Mrs. E. Hansson, Councillor. Second Row: Mrs. J. Carson, First Vice-Regent; Mrs. J. B. Skaptason, Regent, 564 Maryland St.; Mrs. S. Brynjolfson, Second Vice-Regent; Bottom Row: Miss O. Oddson, Standard Bearer; Miss T. Sigurdson, Secretary. See page 196.



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and special programmes were arranged to assist in promoting a true patriotic spirit in our schools and the community at large were benefited to quite an extent. The chapter also presented the city with an ambulance.

Since the war, time and money have been freely given for the comfort of our boys in the trenches and hospitals at the front. Donations have been given the hospital ship fund as well as the Belgian Relief and other funds. Since the war, the chapter has raised nearly \$4,000.00, all of which has been donated to Red Cross and relief work.

During the winter, the chapter assisted in maintaining a soldiers' Y.M.C.A. by running a coffee room where light lunches could be had every afternoon and evening during the winter months. This room was well patronized and very much appreciated by the soldiers who were quartered in the city.

Portage has contributed a great many of her men to this terrible war, among them Major D. M. Ormond, whose wife and sisters are active members in the Portage la Prairie chapters. Major Ormond was decorated by the Czar of Russia and received the Order of St. Stamslauf in August of 1915.

Mrs. O. T. GAMEY,
Secretary.

"Jon Sigurdson" Chapter, Winnipeg

<i>Regent</i>	.	.	Mrs. J. B. GUDRUN JOHANNA SKAPTASON
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	.	.	Mrs. J. BERTHA CARSON
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	.	.	Mrs. S. SOFFIE BRYNJOLFSON
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	Miss THORA SIGUARDSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	Miss CHRISTINE L. HANNESSON
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	.	.	Miss OLOF ODDSON
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	.	.	Miss JONINA S. JOHNSON

Motto: "*United We Stand*"

The "Jon Sigurdson Chapter," I.O.D.E., was organized March 20th, 1916, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Skaptason, the present regent. Mrs. Colin Campbell presided.

The chapter is composed entirely of Icelandic women, who are British by birth or adoption, and many of whom have sons, husbands, or brothers already in the trenches, prisoners in Germany, or preparing themselves, here, with their various units.

In view of the fact that Jon Sigurdson spent his life in what was eventually a successful struggle, for the constitutional liberty of Iceland, it was felt that his name would honour a chapter formed of women of his nationality to do their "bit" in our Empire's struggle for the liberty of the weaker states.

Our motto is, "United we Stand." Mrs. J. B. Skaptason was elected regent; Mrs. Bjarnason, the wife of the late Rev. Dr. Bjarnason, the rector of the First Icelandic Lutheran Church in Canada, was chosen as honorary regent, as well as Mrs. Jonasson, a well-known pioneer of the Icelandic colony.

The chapter was launched with a membership of 25, but our numbers have since grown to 86. Our members have so far raised about \$180.00, exclusive of membership fees. This money has all been expended in sending bread for prisoners in Germany, equipping a ward in the Returned Soldiers' Home, in sending money to a wounded soldier in England. Wool and flannel has also been purchased for Red Cross work.

Since its inception the chapter has worked whole-heartedly and in unity in trying to do their "bit" and it is the hope of every member that the chapter will increase in usefulness as time goes by.

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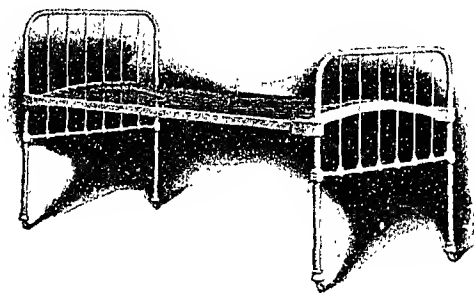
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<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. RICHARD LEA
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. I. L. MCINNIS
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. L. V. NORMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. JACK BROWN
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. D. K. BROWN
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. J. H. HOWDEN

Motto: *"Love thou thy land with love far brought
From out the storied past."*

During the year we have had twelve regular meetings with an average attendance of twenty-two members, and four special meetings. In the regular meetings the following papers were given:

February 6—Rev. J. A. Bracken gave a beautiful paper on William Henry Drummond.

March 6—Mrs. V. Slater gave Kipling's poem, "If we but understood," and Mrs. George Hamilton told us something of "What Canadian Women Have Done."

April 3—Mrs. Donaldson demonstrated the making of surgical dressings.

May 8—Rev. R. C. Pitts gave a paper on "Guns and Ships." Mrs. Shearer read Colonel G. Sterling Ryerson's paper on "The Work of the Red Cross."

During the year private donations have been so generous that we have only made two appeals for funds for our work.

The Chapter gave a dance and served lunch and supper, both successful.

On Empire Day at the Boy Scouts' Field Day the Chapter served tea. The sum of \$31.50 was collected and given to the Treasurer towards the Boy Scout encampment. The following prizes were presented to the Scouts: Efficiency—(1) snowshoes; (2) cuff links; Attendance—(1) camera, (2) pocket knife.

We intend presenting an "honour roll" and memorial banners to the school. There are about ninety names already of boys who have attended this school and who have enlisted with the colours.

To the Soldiers' Convalescent Home have been sent: 23 pounds home-cured meat; 2 pounds of tea; 54 dozen eggs; 2 one-pound tins cocoa; 35 pounds of butter.

For Belgian Relief two shipments containing 137 cans meat and vegetables, 2 bales and 4 boxes. These were second-hand clothing, 14 new coats, 23 new quilts and comforts, 12 pillows and covers, and 12 new garments for children.

A machine gun was presented to the 78th Overseas Battalion.

A balance of \$229.70 in the machine gun fund was distributed in the following manner: \$100.00 to the Patriotic Fund; \$100.00 to the Red Cross Society, and \$29.70 to the Neepawa Chapter Fund for Field Comforts. We also materially assisted the Serbian Relief, the Red Cross, and Field Comforts. Forty Christmas boxes were sent to the trenches.

The receipts for the year were \$1,338.53, and disbursements \$1,229.70.

L. V. NORMAN,
Secretary.

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La Verandrye Chapter, Dauphin

Organized November, 1912



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<i>Hon. Regent</i>	MRS. G. W. WALKER
<i>Hon. Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. SHIEL
<i>Regent</i>	MRS. E. WIDMEYER
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. D. D. McDONALD
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. BUCHANNON
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. BEATRICE GUNNE
<i>Asst. Secretary</i>	MRS. G. C. J. WALKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. GORTON
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. JOHNSTON
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. MITCHELL

Motto: "Loyalty and Charity"

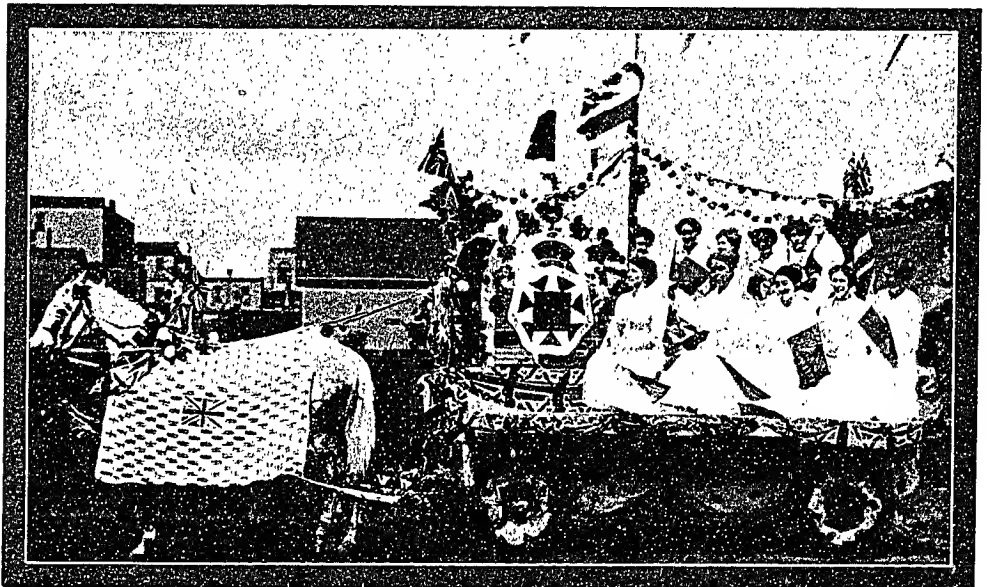
La Verandrye Chapter was started under the able management of Mrs. W. J. Hartington. To her enthusiasm and energy the members feel that much of the success of this chapter is due, and it was, indeed, a great loss when she died in September. The members are endeavouring to carry on well the good work so ably started by this true "Daughter of Empire."

The chapter was named after the Pierre de La Verandrye who was born at Three Rivers in 1685—A famous voyageur.

Every member in this chapter has relatives at the front and as in most cases the chief work is sending parcels for Red Cross and soldiers' comforts. Many letters have been received thanking the donors.

Besides the usual war relief work, however, we have found other scope for our energies. A patriotic play, "The Masque of Empire," was produced under our auspices, realizing \$87.00 for the Red Cross. We also sent \$30.00 for drugs for the field hospital. Our chapter organized a corps of Girl Guides, the senior company of which sent funds for a bed in Queen Mary's Hospital, Shorncliffe, called "The Dauphin Girl Guides' Bed."—They sew for this bed. The Junior

Guides contributed to the Red Cross, the Belgian Relief and 100 personal property bags to the Canadian Hospital in France. Many contributions have been sent to our Dauphin



Float of La Verandrye Chapter on Dominion Day, 1915

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boys in the trenches. We subscribe monthly to the prisoners of war fund; bales to the Red Cross Society; clothes to the suffering in France, are other ways in which the La Verandrye Chapter has tried to do its "bit" for King and Country." The paramount object since war started has been to mitigate the sufferings of our brave soldiers and provide comforts for them.

Various social affairs have been held, and on Dominion Day our town had a patriotic carnival and we are glad to report the I.O.D.E. Imperial float carried off first prize.

We have made a special point not only of encouraging the "Girl Guide Movement," but also the "Boy Scout," and for that purpose we gave a medal to the Scout who excelled in Scout work.

We have a well-arranged programme for our meetings during the year and all members have had the pleasure of listening to many papers and addresses on interesting topics.

We also gave prizes for the best essay, the competitors being students of our collegiate and public schools.

Wawanesa Chapter

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. J. P. FENWICK
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. INORAM
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. HOSTEN
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS A. MILLAR
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. A. EASON
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS MARY HORTON
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MISS MABEL EASON

Motto: "For God, King and Country"

This chapter was organized in March, 1913, and has done good work, supplying comforts for the soldiers, cases of knitted goods being sent regularly to Red Cross headquarters.

Patriotic teas, card parties, showers, etc., have been held with excellent financial results. A Union Jack, standard size, was donated for the use of the town. Wrist watches, subscribed for by the members of the chapter, were given to the local men leaving for the front. A sale of patriotic songs brought in a goodly amount, which was used to buy wool for outside knitters who offered their services in the war work.

Fort La Bosse Chapter, Virden

Organized November 18th, 1912

<i>Hon. Regent</i>	MRS. HOSMER
<i>Regent</i>	MRS. HIGGINBOTHAM
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MISS R. ROBERTSON
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MISS J. COULTS
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS GILROY
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. MORRISON
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS J. MORE

Motto: "I Serve"



MISS JEAN MONTGOMERY
Virden, Man.

Who won the prize given by the Elkhorn I.O.D.E. for the best essay on "Canada's part in the war."

Our membership includes eight teachers and two artists. Five of these ladies have given sons for the war, namely: Mesdames Pineo, McLellan, Schoenaw, Megaffin, Anderson. Miss Wyatt, Miss Joslin, Mrs. Carscadden and Mrs. Morrison have brothers at the fighting front. Mrs. Palmer has given her husband who was a major with the C.M.R.'s, but is now reported missing and believed to be a prisoner of war. Several others have relatives in training.

Since February, 1915, we have given for patriotic purposes \$300.00. Virden has been a training point for soldiers and we have entertained the several battalions stationed here at various times. Our chapter also gives one day a week for sewing for soldiers.

At our programme meetings very instructive and enjoyable papers are given, one by Mr. Shields on "Canadian Women in Literature" was specially interesting. The chapters from Cromer and Elkhorn were invited to our progress meeting of May 27, when an interesting address was given by Rev. Mr. Sarkissian of Oak Lake, and various readings and musical selections were also given by members from Elkhorn and Virden.

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Mrs. Clingan, as an officer of the Provincial Chapter, organized two new chapters, one in Birtle and one in McAuley.

The work in the cemetery of beautifying the uncared-for graves was carried on during the summer of 1915, flowers and shrubs being planted.

Prizes were also given this year by our chapter for a competition in grades six and seven of the public schools of Virden, Cromer and Elkhorn, for the best essays on the subjects, "The Causes of the War," "Sea Power in the War," and "Canada's Part in the War."

Our efforts this year have very largely been devoted to patriotic purposes. The sum of \$68.65, the proceeds of the concert given in February by the men of the 3rd Contingent in Virden was handed over to the I.O.D.E.; \$69.15 was then sent on to the Red Cross Headquarters. An entertainment was given for the soldiers training at the armoury. Contributions of butter and eggs are sent to the Soldiers' Home. On Sunday evening, May 23, a memorial service was held in the Auditorium.

Our members work in co-operation with the Women's Patriotic Society in the making of articles. Christmas presents were given to the soldiers at the front. In January, 1916, a first aid class was started with an enrolment of over 30 members.

In looking back over the work we cannot help but feel that in the history of the chapter this has been a very active and profitable year. Much of our success we feel that we owe to the keen interest and untiring efforts of our regent, Mrs. Clingan, who gave of her time most unselfishly. Owing to the fact that Col. Clingan has enlisted in the Army of our country, Mrs. Clingan has left Virden. We all regret her going and realize what a genuine loss it will mean to our chapter. We also sincerely regret the losing of another of our members, Mrs. D. A. McNiven, who so faithfully performed the duties of secretary.

ROBERTA GILRAY,
Secretary.

The General Sam Steele Military Chapter

Organized November 28th, 1912

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. F. G. TAYLOR
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. ROBERT WATSON
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. R. H. PRATT
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. J. H. METCALF
<i>Cor. Secretary</i>	MRS. WM. RICHARDSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. WM. GARLAND
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS JEAN GARRIOCH

Motto: "*Semper Paratus*" (Always Ready)

Since the outbreak of the great European War, the one aim of the chapter has been to raise funds, to provide comforts for our soldiers at home and abroad and to minister to the wants of their families and dependents, and every effort has been put forth with this end in view.

To commemorate "Paarderburg Day," February 27th, we gave a tea to the officers and soldiers stationed here in the local armoury. Our regent presented some patriotic pictures from the chapter. Later a "Soldiers' Dance" was arranged.

Two successful bridges were given during the year, providing funds for the I.O.D.E. ambulance and other war relief work.

"Empire Day," May 28th, assisted by the veterans and members of the 45th Battalion, we decorated the graves, in our cemetery, of fallen soldiers.

To aid the Belgians, the chapter sent two cases of canned goods.

The Knights of the Maccabees kindly sent us \$50.00 for field comforts for the men at the front. To augment this fund, a number of the members opened a tea-room for a week and realized \$51.20.

Two successful moonlight excursions and dances to Lake Manitoba Beach netted \$34.90. The sum of \$120.00 was sent for field comforts.

The chapter has contributed to the Y.M.C.A. tent at Sewell (also consignment of magazines, etc.); to the "Home for Convalescent Soldiers," Winnipeg; to "In Memoriam Cards," and to the "Red Cross."

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MINNEAPOLIS

MINN.

A "Patriotic Concert" was given in the armoury and a card party "Trafalgar Day."

We assisted our "Soldiers' Aid Society" and later took over the work entirely, under the able convenorship of Mrs. R. H. M. Pratt. Sewing meetings were held weekly at the home of our regent, Mrs. F. G. Taylor. Consignments of surgical shirts, service shirts, socks, helmets, and Red Cross supplies have been sent periodically. For the 10th C.M.R.'s, quartered in our city for the winter, we did all we could.

The chapter opened a club-room and smoking-room, tastefully decorated with flags, bunting and the regimental colours. A piano, billiard table, easy chairs, magazines, stationery, etc., were installed.

At Christmas special committees were appointed to visit the soldiers who were confined to the hospital. There they distributed Christmas cheer. Christmas cheer was also taken to the "Veterans" at the "Old Folk's Home."

The chapter has been greatly helped by generous donations from "B" Squadron, 10th C.M.R.'s; from the city teaching staff. The chapter sent cheque to the School Board to buy books for pupils who lost theirs in the school fire. A dance, given at the Country Club, helped swell our finances.

The ladies of the chapter are deeply indebted to Mr. Pratt for the use of the Opera House as a club-room, and for the use of some of the furnishings; to Mr. J. H. Metcalfe and the Liberal Association for other furnishings; to Mr. Prior for floor space for our tea-room, and to Mr. Jeffrey for the rink for our skating parties.

Last year we collected \$995.12. Everything points that the good work and good fellowship of the chapter will continue and that the future will show even more successful work.

GEORGINA COWAN,
Secretary.

Plum Creek Chapter, Souris

Organized April 3rd, 1914

<i>Hon. Regent</i>	MRS. DRUMMOND HAY
<i>Regent</i>	MRS. WASKERIN
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. A. S. YOUNG
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. ROBERT ARMSTRONG
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS. DRUMMOND HAY
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS BALES
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS MERRILL

Motto: "For Love of Country"

This chapter was formed by Mrs. W. J. Wright, municipal regent, on April 3rd, 1914, and commenced active work at once.

From the formation to the beginning of the war the work consisted of encouragement of patriotic thought by offering prizes for patriotic essays in the schools, a competition being held between the Souris and Virden Schools.

The first social meeting was held on the King's birthday at the residence of Mrs. Sherrin. In July, 1914, the Boy Scouts were aided by a garden party at Mrs. Sherrin's residence. The graves of soldiers who have been buried at Souris were also decorated on Decoration Day.

Since the outbreak of the war, the activities of the chapter have been almost entirely devoted to soldiers' relief work. Funds have been raised for the Hospital Ship Fund, Belgian Relief Work, Motor Ambulance, Red Cross Association, Convalescent Soldiers' Home, gifts for men at the front and War Aid Work. Sewing and knitting teas have produced a large number of workers. Several hundred pairs of socks have been knit by the members and their friends, also several hundred shirts and large quantities of other soldiers' comforts and Red Cross materials.

The chapter has also kept up interest in patriotic work in the schools, and in the Boy Scouts, who were again assisted in 1915. There are 64 members in the chapter at present. Committees in charge of knitting, sewing and relief work are kept constantly at work.

The following is a list of women of the local chapter who have given sons to the war: Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Bloomfield, Mrs. W. C. McShane, Mrs. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Shar-

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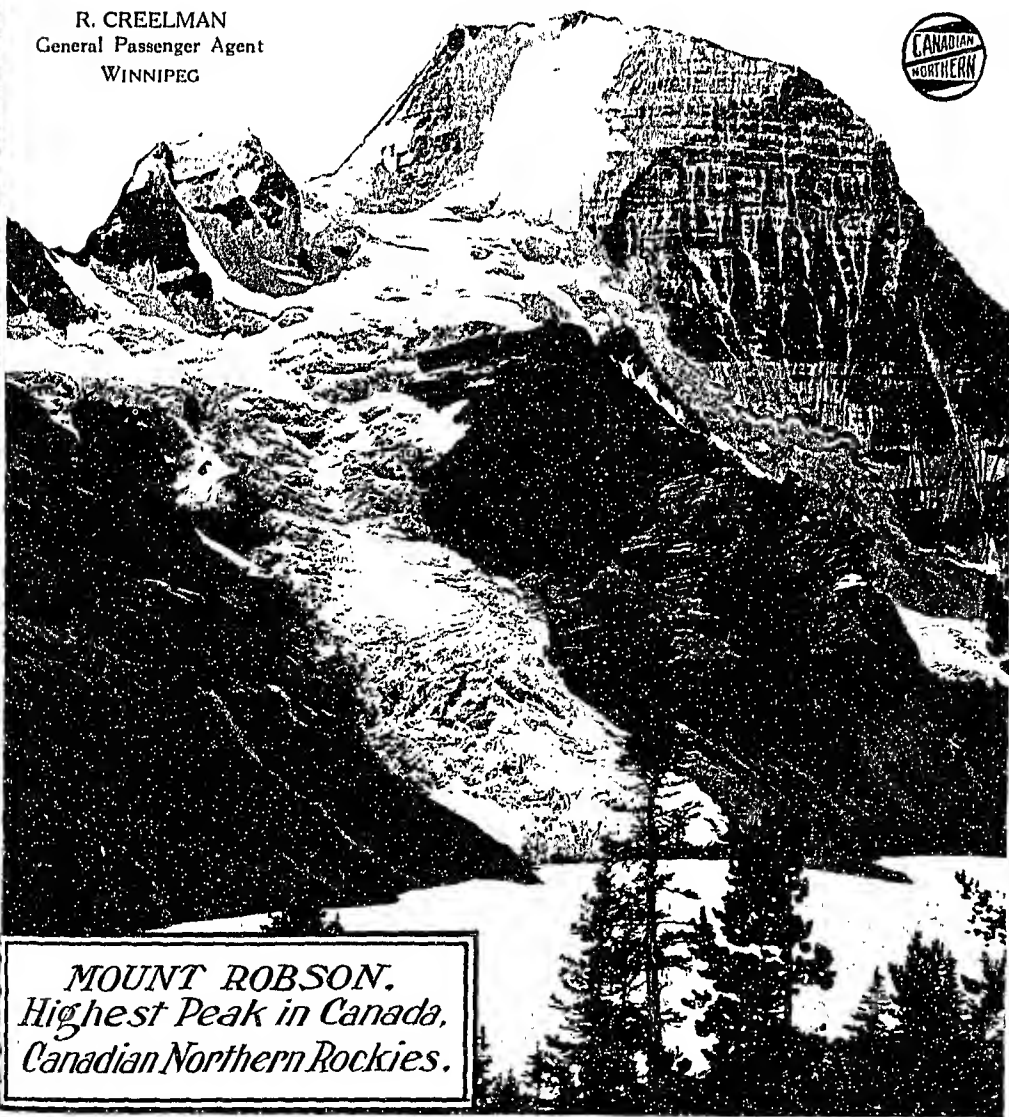
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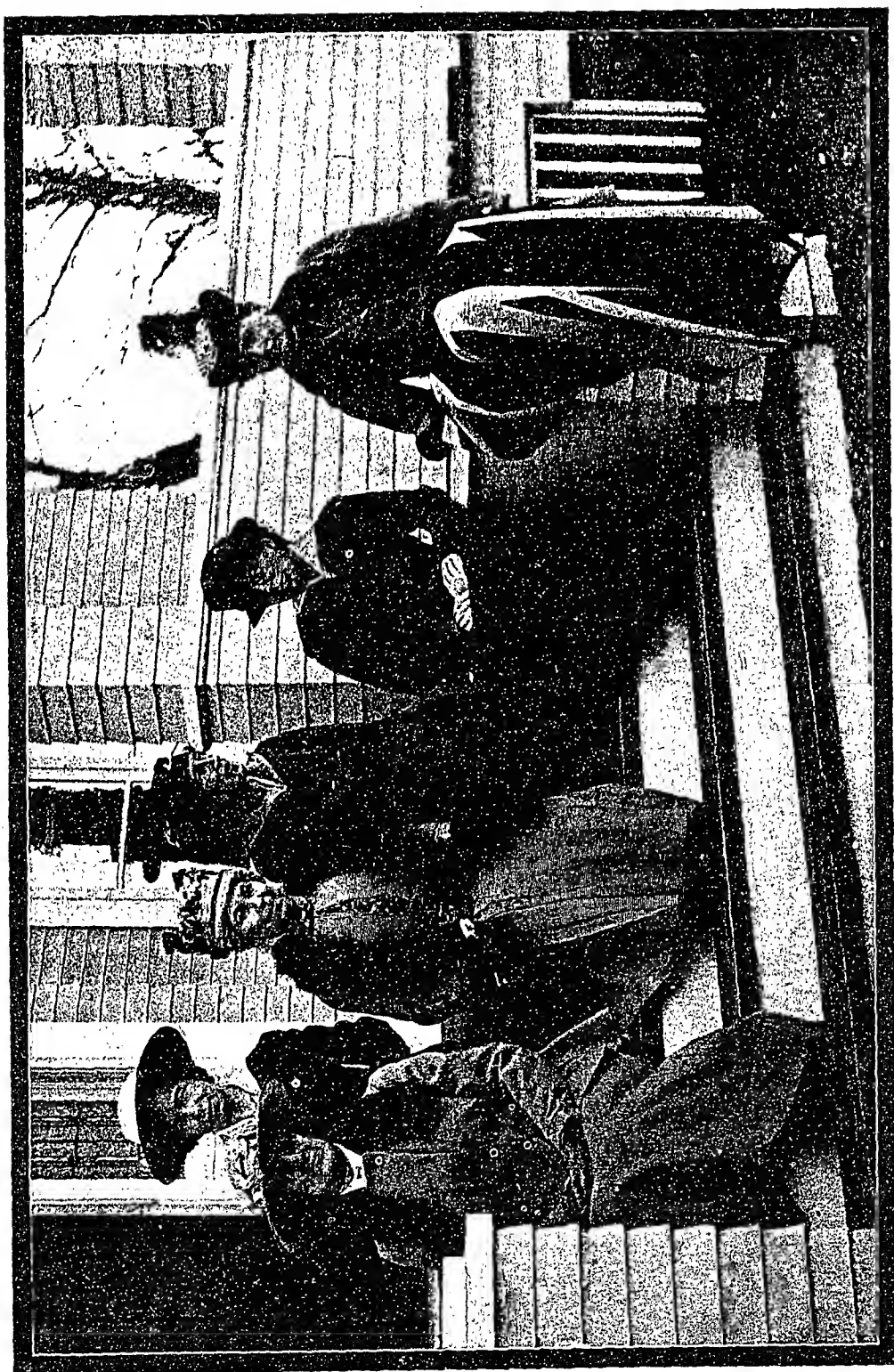
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man, Mrs. P. R. O'Neil. Local women, not members: Mrs. Wm. Collier, Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. L. P. Brindle, Mrs. Fry, Mrs. J. Dolmage, Mrs. C. J. Lewis, Mrs. J. Brommell, Mrs. W. J. Smyth, Mrs. Chas. A. Smith, Mrs. Bruce Graham, Mrs. C. Abrams, Mrs. R. Clevett, Mrs. Geo. Moss, Mrs. Jos. Henderson, Mrs. McFadzen, Mrs. Jos. Stephenson, Mrs. J. W. Davison, Mrs. J. J. Madill, Mrs. John Brownlie, Mrs. S. P. Roberts, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Wm. Hetherington, Mrs. R. Brigham, Mrs. D. Kitchen, Mrs. T. H. Bryans. Nurses: Miss Moat, Miss Johnson. Members having relatives at the front: Miss Bates, Mrs. Frame, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. C. A. Irwin, Mrs. S. Kelly, Miss M. King, Mrs. Bert. King, Mrs. W. C. McShane, Miss M. Miller, Mrs. D. McIvor, Mrs. C. Stirling Smith, Mrs. C. F. Watson, Mrs. Robt. Sharman, Mrs. A. L. Young, Miss M. Munn, Miss Drummond-Hay, Mrs. Bloomfield, Miss Yemen, Mrs. Croll. In training: Mrs. A. J. Hughes, Mrs. D. A. McKenzie, Mrs. T. L. Arnett, Mrs. W. Sanderson, Miss Wenman, Mrs. Alex. Zeigler, Mrs. R. Armstrong. Prisoners: Mrs. W. G. Wenman. In Egypt: Miss Drummond-Hay.

SECRETARY'S REPORT, 1915

The soldiers quartered in town last winter were entertained and provided with reading material and also given 104 pairs of socks. Those leaving for the front were also given socks.

Prizes were awarded to the school children for special essays. Forty cases of tinned food were sent to the Belgian Consul in Montreal.

The chapter has "adopted" two prisoners of war, to whom hampers are sent, each month, through the Canadian Commissioner. Newspapers are sent to the troops at the front. The Boy Scouts, who have been of great assistance to the chapter, were aided in their camping fund by a garden party at the home of the regent.

On Decoration Day the graves of veterans were decorated. The Girl Guides made a successful canvass of the town and collected 18 dozen khaki handkerchiefs and 228 assorted ones. These went to the Volunteers' War Aid.

Mr. Carter Brindle has presented the chapter with Honour Rolls. Gifts have also been sent to returned wounded soldier at Ninette Sanitarium.

Teck Chapter

Organized June 3rd, 1914

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. CARLISLE
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. WHITBY KERR
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MISS RITA EVANS
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS ISABELLE MCKENZIE
<i>Asst. Secretary</i>	MISS MARY FRASER
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS JESSIE STROME
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS RUTH HUGHES

Motto: "To do our duty,
Come what may,
For where there's a will
There's always a way."

Regular meetings have been held, mostly devoted to the making of surgical supplies; later to knitting. The material for making surgical supplies was given to the Graduate Nurses' Class of the Brandon General Hospital. The nurses sterilize and pack the boxes so they are sent direct to the hospital at the front.

Every month \$10.00 is sent to Lieut. Joan Arnoldi for field comforts, besides the three boxes the chapter sends.

For Easter Sunday breakfast 40 dozen eggs were given the 45th Battalion.

We gave a smoker for the returned soldiers, realizing \$129.80, given to the "returned soldiers' work." To the "returned soldiers' rooms," knives, forks and spoons were donated. We also assisted the 79th Battalion, Y.M.C.A. Camp Fund. Twenty-five dollars was given to Miss Scott for field comforts, which were to be sent to a platoon composed mainly of Brandon boys.

The members of the chapter have worked faithfully trying to earn money, so that they should not fail in their responsibility to those who are fighting for their rights.

Military teas and candy sales also augmented our treasury. We also held a sale of iron crosses, realizing \$416.45, and by booth at the Fair \$317.55. Many socks, obtained by shower at the Regent's residence were sent to Lieut. Joan Arnoldi, field comforts' commissioner.

We all feel we have been encouraged in our work by the cordial support of the public.

ISABELLA MCKENZIE,
Secretary.

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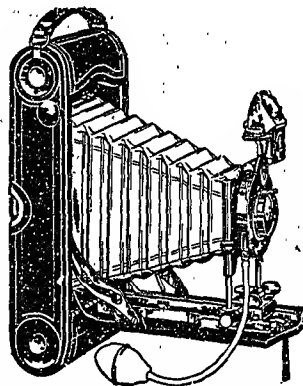
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Admiral Wemyss Chapter, Austin

Organized September 18th, 1914

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. E. STINSON
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MISS JEAN MCKENZIE
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. CHRISTINA PICKERING
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS MOLLIE SWAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS BIGHAM
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS EVA STINSON

Motto: "Lest We Forget"

Nearly all members have sons or husbands at the front—some several relatives. We have five women in our little town, mostly with small families, whose husbands have enlisted. The I.O.D.E. have a visiting committee, who try to cheer them, and in different ways make it a little less lonesome for them.

Our work has consisted in making field comforts for the soldiers: socks, Balaclava caps, scarfs, wristlets and mitts. We also sent sweater coats and blankets to the Red Cross; pyjama suits, night shirts, bed socks, hot water bottle covers and pillows. Also donated cots to the Soldiers' Convalescent Home in Winnipeg. We had a very successful auction sale of all kinds of farmers' produce and animals, the farmers of the surrounding district contributed generously.

Our first special donation was for the hospital ship. We have contributed to Lady Ross Ambulance Fund; the Winnipeg Ambulance; Red Cross and Belgian Funds. We are now starting a fund for comforts for the soldiers returning to our own district.

Seven Oaks Chapter, East Kildonan

Organized February, 1915

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. M. SUTHERLAND
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. G. F. MUNROE
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MISS HELEN ROSS
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS COSETTE MUNROE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS MARY HENDERSON
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS MARY MUNROE

Money has been raised in the following ways by this chapter:

1. By weekly knitting teas, charging each member ten cents.
 2. Latterly the chapter was too large for holding social teas, so each member was charged a monthly fee of 50 cents.
 3. A progressive dinner added \$59.00.
 4. A progressive card party, \$52.50.
 5. Sale of tickets, \$13.00.
 6. Serving meals at the Kildonan and St. Paul's Exhibition brought in \$211.45.
 7. The proceeds from the card party and dance was \$160.00.
 8. Meals to teachers at convention, \$15.00.
 9. Donations from many friends of the chapter added materially to the funds.
- At the end of the year we find that the total receipts amount to \$616.53. The question of spending the money is just as important as the making of it.

Mode of distribution:

1. In wool, approximately \$200.00.
2. Red Cross supplies, approximately \$60.00.
3. Convalescent Home, \$55.00.
4. Motor Ambulance Fund, \$10.00.
5. Canned goods for Belgians, \$10.00.
6. 28th Battalion Field Kitchen, \$13.00.
7. Stenographer's salary, \$5.00.
8. Serbian Relief Fund, \$20.00.
9. Life membership in the Red Cross for our regent, \$25.00.

In June a shower for the Convalescent Home brought in many nourishing articles. In the same month we provided a concert for the convalescent soldiers.

In November we prepared 121 Christmas parcels, each valued at \$2.00. These were sent to Canadian soldiers at the front, not otherwise remembered. At present the members are planning and working to furnish three beds complete for the Convalescent Home.

In the coming year, we feel confident the members will respond even more efficiently to the needs than they have in the past.

COSETTE MUNROE, Secretary.

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Washakada Chapter, Elkhorn

Organized April 4th, 1914



OFFICERS

<i>Regent</i>	Mrs. Geo. Earle
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. W. J. Thompson
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. Burns
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs. M. N. Brotherhood
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	Miss H. Hume
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	Miss I. Frazer

Motto: "Everything Good"

The Washakada Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was organized on April 4th, 1914, just two years ago, by Mrs. Geo. Clingan, then a provincial councillor and regent of the Fort La Bosse Chapter, Virden. The following were the first executive: Regent—Mrs. A. E. Wilson; 1st vice-regent—Mrs. F. Watts; 2nd vice-regent—Miss D. Waller; secretary—M. N. Brotherhood; treasurer—Miss M. V. Lapp; standard bearer—Miss W. Wilson.

In 1914, 33 members were enrolled, and up to the present time 50 members have been enrolled.

The name "Washakada" was chosen for our chapter as it was the Indian name for the first Indian school established here. The meaning of it is "A friend to all Men," also "Everything good," and the latter meaning is the one we adopted for our motto.

The chapter was still in its infancy when war broke out and the first work we did was to raise \$166.00 for the Hospital Ship Fund. Since then our energies have mainly been devoted



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| "Homeseekers' and Settlers' Guide" | "Homeseekers' Fares Leaflet" |
| "Jasper Park Camp, Lake Beau Vert, Jasper Park, Alta." | "Welland Canal Leaflet" |
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to raising money. Since the war broke out we have raised at least \$1,000.00. Last year alone we raised nearly \$500.00. Most of the money has been sent away to meet the urgent special appeals which came in from time to time. The rest was devoted to buying wool and material for shirts. Nearly all our members, as well as other women, are sewing and knitting all the time.

Most of our money has been raised by holding patriotic concerts, garden parties, tag days, violet day, ten cent teas, selling music, also exploiting companies, such as Jimmy Fox, on a commission basis. The council gave us the use of the rink two nights and we had a skating festival and served tea. Several of our members voluntarily give monthly contributions and have promised to do so until the end of the war.

We contributed 916 cans to the "Belgian Can Shower," sending the second largest number of cans outside of the Winnipeg chapters.

We have held several programme meetings, at which very instructive addresses were given; one especially interesting was by Sir J. A. M. Aikins on "The British Navy."

We celebrated Empire Day, 1915, by presenting prizes to the public school children who had written the best essays on Imperial subjects.

We held a joint meeting with the Virden and Cromer Chapters last year, at Virden, which was very helpful.

In October, 1915, we had a field comforts shower and sent off 16 parcels to Elkhorn boys at the front, each containing socks, shirts, pipe, tobacco, cigarettes, candy, note paper, towels, soap, gum, chocolate and various other things. Several letters of thanks have been received, but are mostly too personal for publication; however, enclosed are three or four letters which may be used.

Since January 1st, 1916, we have sent in to Mrs. Harris, 82 pairs of socks, hand-knitted, and 11 shirts, also gum, soap, etc., etc.

In December, 1915, we were delighted to have the honour of a visit from our provincial president, Mrs. Colin H. Campbell. Her inspiring address to us was most interesting and instructing. She made us realize what a tremendous amount of war work there was for us all to do. We are all looking forward with great pleasure to her next visit.

M. N. BROTHERHOOD,
Secretary.

Captain Jackson Chapter, Stonewall

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. H. A. GRAY
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. IRA STRATTON
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. H. A. ARUNDEL
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. COLEMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS JENNIE MONTGOMERY
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS L. CLELAND
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MISS M. NICHOLSON

Motto: "Loyal, truly Loyal"

The chief aim of the chapter since its formation has been to assist the work of the Red Cross and St. John Ambulance Societies, and to raise money for this purpose different means have been used. One of the first plans tried was the taking over, through the kindness of the management of the local picture theatre, for two nights in succession and dividing the proceeds with the proprietors. This was successful, \$94.05 being realized. Another plan was

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asking each member to make a personal effort to raise a dollar either by giving the money, or using some talent to secure it. This brought \$31.25. The Grain Growers of this district planned a sport's day and asked the chapter to serve lunch and supper for them, promising hearty support. A most successful day was held, resulting in \$162.75. A delightful ice cream social was held in Mrs. Arundel's grounds, which were beautifully decorated and electric-lighted for the occasion. This brought \$72.00 more into the treasury. A tea and concert given in connection with the Horticultural Society netted \$42.00. From serving tea at a school fair, \$33.70 was made. From banquet provided by members and friends at the Laymen's Missionary Movement Convention, in our town, \$78.00 was realized. Four patriotic dances brought \$126.10. On fair day, as a result of a small pig, kindly put up for auction by Mr. Wieneke, something over \$40.00 was handed the chapter. Aside from these larger affairs many personal donations were received, also a monthly "free-will" offering, which brought in \$11.00.

The chapter remembered boys from our town who had gone to the front, at Christmas, and each member contributed what they could towards a Christmas fund. This was very satisfactory in our own order, but as many outsiders wished to help, too, it seemed unfair to refuse them the joy of giving, especially to ones in whom so many had an interest; so the following plan, suggested by our vice-regent, Mrs. Stratton, was adopted and with a far greater success than ever the most optimistic of us looked for: Mite boxes, neatly made by the energetic members of the Christmas Socks Committee, were placed in all the places of business in the town, with the placard above them, "Drop in Your Mite—I.O.D.E.," and left to solicit for themselves. As the result, when the boxes were opened, some five weeks after they had been set out, the sum of \$46.57 was added to the Christmas fund. Our chapter has decided to make these mite boxes a permanent institution. Every one of the 90 boys who had left our town and neighbourhood for the front received a Christmas present. Each boy, as he leaves for the front, is presented with a hand-made flannel shirt, a pair of hand-knit socks and a handkerchief.

Although our chapter has kept first in mind the boys of our own town, whom we all know and admire for their ready response to the call of King and Country, we have not forgotten those others who from almost all parts of the world have offered to lay down their lives in defence of liberty and justice, and the chapter has contributed to the Red Cross Society and to the support of one of our prisoners in Germany, and forwarded innumerable articles to the Red Cross and St. John Ambulance Societies.

Members of the chapter invited a number of friends to sewing meetings held during the summer months, in the I.O.D.E. rest room. Sewing machines were supplied. Many outsiders came, resulting in much work. Girls' and women's classes from different denominations in the town have given sewing meetings as well, and aided the work considerably. Good work, too, has been done by individuals, many of whom have had little time to spare, but have managed to spend some on work for the Empire.

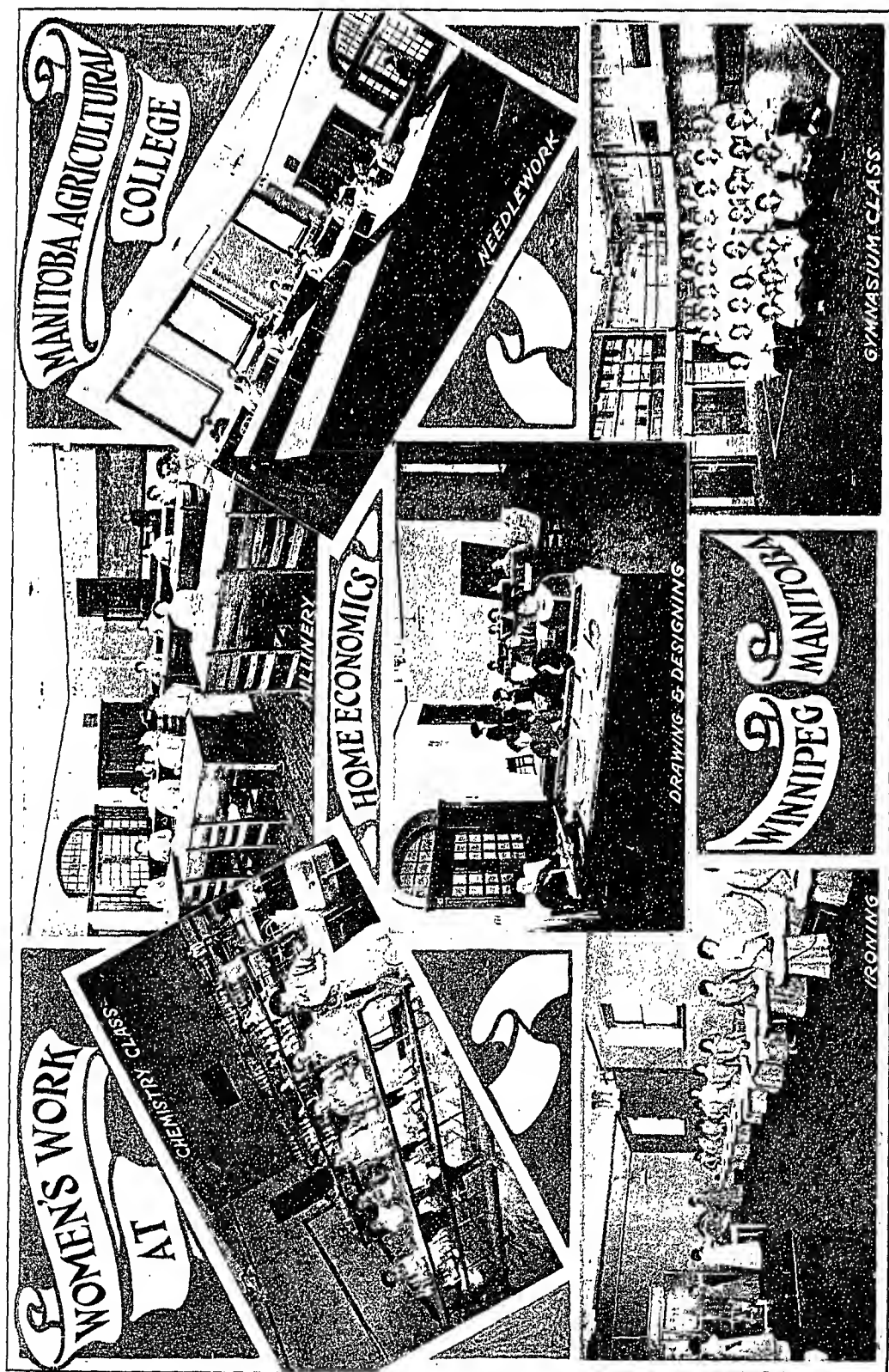
For the returned men we contributed vegetables, butter, eggs, jam, etc., to the I.O.D.E. Convalescent Home. For the "Canned Week" appeal for the Belgian relief we sent 904 cans of provisions. We have not neglected the Associated Charities. A committee from the chapter works with the town council in relieving local distress. Wives and mothers of soldiers are visited by members.

Empire Day was celebrated by a mass meeting of the children in the municipal hall, where a short address was given by the first vice-regent, and each child presented with a small silk flag.

While the weather permitted, an I.O.D.E. rest room and tea room was open twice a week, from 2 to 7 p.m., for farmers' wives and other visitors.

The most hearty thanks of the chapter is due the "Argus" for its kindness in giving free printing of notices, packing of bales, etc., and to the town and municipality for the free use of the council chamber and their generous support of our chapter during the past year.

JESSIE MONTGOMERY,
Secretary.



MANITOBA GOVERNMENT - HON. T. C. NORRIS, PREMIER

De Winton Chapter, Carberry

Organized October 3rd, 1914



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

<i>Regent</i>	Mrs. T. C. COURT
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. R. H. WHITESIDE
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. JOHN GRAHAM
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs. G. S. HASLAM
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mrs. W. D. CARD
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	Miss A. BECKETT

Motto: "Small Service is True Service"

Since organization the membership has increased to 50 and there is a far better understanding of the work and deeper interest. This is made evident by the willingness with which the members undertake the knitting and sewing in which they are very materially helped by a large number of women, both in the town and country, who do not belong to the chapter.

The activities of Chapter "De Winton" have been confined largely to knitting and sewing; 795 pairs of socks have been sent to the men in the trenches and 355 other knitted articles such as helmets, scarfs, etc., also absorbent cotton and gauze, bandages and surgical dressings, and 688 other garments, such as pyjamas, day shirts, etc. A complete outfit for 20 patients in hospital was sent away. A quantity of old kid gloves for waistcoat linings was forwarded to Britain, also old fur for Italian soldiers fighting in the Alps.

The secretary of the chapter has received letters from men at the front acknowledging gratefully parcels sent. Ten out of 50 members have given sons to the war. Almost all the members have relatives fighting. Mrs. Scott, a widow, is managing the farm during her son's absence and Mrs. McCormack is likewise directing the work on their farm, her husband having enlisted. Nurse Olive Garland, now at Shorncliffe, is a Carberry girl.

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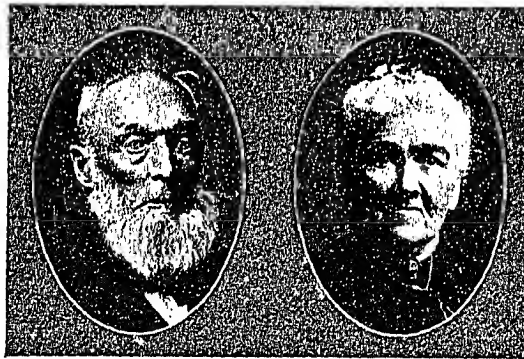
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The chapter has raised money by means of concerts, teas, wool showers, etc. Last summer two open-air concerts gave great satisfaction, the programmes being furnished by officers and men from the camp at Sewell, seven miles distant.



MRS. AND MR. CALVERT (of Carberry)
Who asked that instead of presents at their Diamond
Wedding, gifts be made to the Red Cross funds

In January of this year an unusual event resulted in a sum of \$125.00 for the chapter namely, the Diamond Anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert of Pleasant Point. A reception was held in their honour in the basement of the Anglican Church, Mrs. Calvert and family providing a very dainty luncheon and donating the whole proceeds to Chapter De Winton. Many contributions have been also sent to the Red Cross. Also contributions in money to the following funds: Lady Ross, Motor Ambulance, Convalescent Home, Returned Soldiers', Moore Hospital, Shorncliffe, Belgian Relief. Since organizing the amount of money raised to January, 1916, is \$1,200.00.

Silver Heights Chapter, Winnipeg

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. G. S. ARMSTRONG
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. ROGERS
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. RATHERAM
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. F. W. THOMPSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. HAYES
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. GILLIN
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. SEBERT

Motto: "What We Have, We'll Give"

The Silver Heights Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was organized in 1914, as the result of the endeavour of a group of women in St. James, to meet the pressure of war needs. The chapter chose as its name "Silver Heights," in memory of the home of that great empire builder Lord Strathcona, the estate being in our near vicinity.

Although only a small chapter of 17 members, much good work has been done in every department of war needs, and the knitting of socks and the making of shirts goes unceasingly on. Just now work is being undertaken for the new convalescent home, Deer Lodge, which is in our district and we have furnished a ward there. Contributions have also been made to all the various war funds, and to special I.O.D.E. enterprises.

In the matter of personal sacrifice, our chapter is proud of its record. Our regent has both husband and son on active service, four other members have five sons serving the Empire, and four of the remaining members have brothers in the King's uniform. Truly, in this regard, our motto has been changed from "What We Have, We'll Hold," to "What We Have, We'll Give"—that right, liberty and justice may reign throughout the world.

W. F. THOMPSON,
Secretary.

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"The Mons" Chapter, Shoal Lake

Organized October 27th, 1914

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. ARTHUR VIBERT
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. NICHOL
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. M. CAMERON
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. ROBT. STEVENSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. WILLIAM INGERSOLL
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS B. McDONALD
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. H. SKYES

Motto: "*In courage keep your heart*"

The Charter Day of "The Mons" Chapter was October 27th, 1914.

Since then the membership has increased considerably. In November 75 cakes were sent to the nurses at the front, to reach them in time for Christmas. The chapter has contributed \$40.00 for cholera belts, \$25.00 for motor ambulance, \$10.00 for kitchen fund, \$15.00 for prisoners of war, \$10.00 for tobacco fund, and has sent 66 surgical shirts, 141 surgical kits, 264 face cloths, 1 bale old linen, 10 roll bandages, 2,500 mouth wipes, 50 wash cloths, 18 scarfs, 5 pyjamas, 4 pillow cases, 3 pairs knee caps, 5 pairs slippers, 42 pairs of socks, 1 pair sheets, and 10 crates of eggs, each containing 12 dozen, to Soldiers' Convalescent Home in Winnipeg.

In June, 1915, the chapter held a rose tea and sale of roses (paper and ribbon) from which \$28.85 was realized. On Flag Day (July 7th) \$56.00 was made from sale of flags. The Neepawa Boy Scouts spent a fortnight camping on the shore of Shoal Lake—the I.O.D.E. had a canteen there for them. In August, Mrs. R. P. O. Stevenson and others of I.O.D.E. sold ice cream on the grounds on Fair Day and made \$17.00 in their efforts. In September a very successful garden party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbs, \$40.00 being realized. On Trafalgar Day and the Charter Day of the Mons Chapter, a tea and shower of Christmas comforts for soldiers at the front was held in our town hall (which is always given free of charge for any patriotic work), \$23.00 and many parcels, also cakes for nurses at the front was the result.

Another feature of our anniversary was the sale of a huge birthday cake—It was made in four large storeys by Mrs. Frank Dobbs and Mrs. Myles Simpson, beautifully decorated, and in the bottom storey were the lucky trinkets, silver, which were given for the purpose by the regent. This bottom storey was sold in slices. The other three storeys of the cake were drawn for at 25c tickets. Miss Edith Findlay, who drew the lucky number, gave the cake back to be auctioned, and the money, \$8.50, was sent to the Convalescent Home in Winnipeg. Total amount made on cake was \$20.00.

Our December work was the sale of Christmas cards, printed for our I.O.D.E., with our motto, and decorated with a maple leaf (latter decoration given by Mr. Vibert)—\$40.00 was made from this venture and this sum was spent in January for field comforts for our boys who had gone from this town to the front.

Twenty dollars was sent for the purpose of equipping a bed in the King George and Queen Mary Annex, in London, for the use of soldiers on leave of absence from the trenches. We also contributed \$56.00 towards furnishing a ward in the Soldiers' Convalescent Home in Winnipeg. For St. George's Day, Miss B. McDonald painted the St. George flags and a fair sum was realized.

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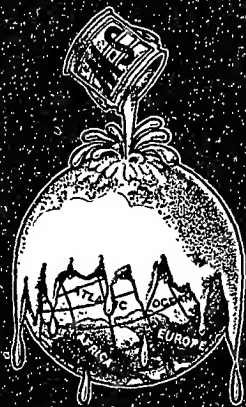
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Britannia Chapter, MacGregor

Organized October 13, 1914

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. PONTON
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. W. A. YOUNG
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	.	:	.	.	MRS. GIFFIN
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. J. P. MACKINNON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. CAIRNS
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. BOOTH

Motto: "Answering the Call"

Since organization the sum of \$846.00 has been raised. This money has been derived chiefly from patriotic entertainments of various kinds—patriotic bonspiels, donations, membership fees and Rose Day. This money has been expended mainly in the purchasing of material for making soldiers' comforts, such as socks, dressing robes, bed jackets, pyjama suits, wristlets, scarfs, service shirts, handkerchiefs, Balaclava caps and pillow cases. Cash donations have been made to the St. Johns Ambulance Brigade, Belgian Canned Goods Campaign, I.O.D.E. Motor Ambulance Fund, Convalescent Soldiers' Home, British Red Cross appeal and I.O.D.E. Annex, Maple Leaf Club, London.



MRS. PONTON
Regent of Britannia I.O.D.E.
and Provincial Councillor

This chapter recently furnished a ward in the I.O.D.E. Convalescent Soldiers' Home with three beds and necessary bed equipment, three chairs, one chiffonier, one writing table. We also supplied this worthy institution with a barrel of home-made jam and a considerable quantity of butter and eggs.

Our chapter has further made it a practice of donating two pairs hand knitted socks to each boy enlisting from the district. Most members have relatives in khaki. Mrs. C. E. Stewart has contributed four of her five sons to the cause of the Empire, one son, William H. Stewart, who came from the Arctic Circle to Edmonton by dog train a year ago to join the colours, was killed in action at Langemarek last September.

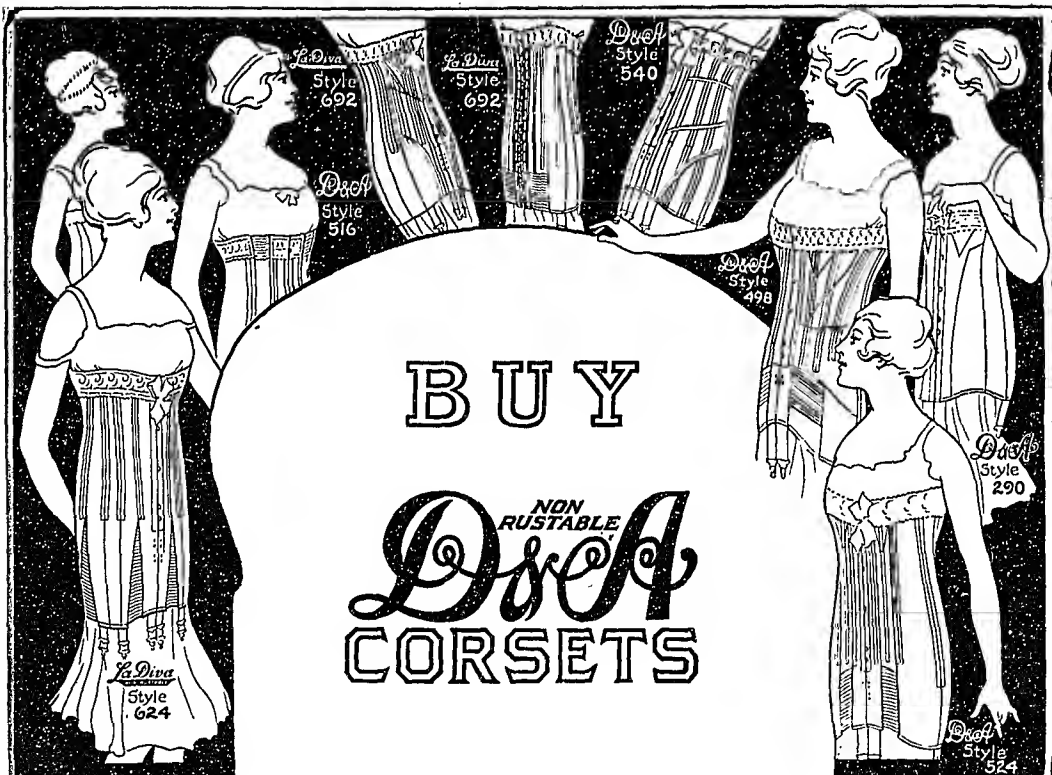
Lord Cromer Chapter

<i>Hon. Regents</i>	MRS. RAYNER, MRS. HULME
<i>Hon. Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. JACKSON
<i>Regent</i>	MRS. GILROY
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. TURNER
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MISS LAZENBY
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. T. TURNBULL
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. WALKER
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. RAMSEY

Motto: "Forward"

This chapter was organized November 3rd, 1914, and has done excellent work, considering the adverse conditions under which it is labouring. The membership is a widely scattered one, great distances having to be traversed to attend meetings.

Collections have been made for the Belgian relief fund; cases of clothing and canned goods forwarded to Belgian headquarters; to the Patriotic Society and Convalescent Soldiers' Home and Returned Soldiers' Association; also sums of money, together with knitted comforts for the soldiers, have been despatched to the Red Cross Society. In May, the chapter co-operated with the Fort La Bosse Chapter, in an essay competition, prizes being competed for by children from various schools in the neighbourhood. The total receipts for the year amounted to \$207.60.



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The Dr. Lundy Chapter, Poplar Point

Organized November 5th, 1914

<i>Hon. Regent</i>	MRS. J. J. GARLAND
<i>Regent</i>	MRS. J. H. HILL
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. W. G. POTTER
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. W. F. COLLARD
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. W. W. LANG
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS M. BRUCE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. K. HARPER

Motto: "Britain Expects Every Woman to do Her Duty"



Mary Harper, off for the hay!

do Her Duty." That this chapter is doing this duty is proved by a glance over a very ambitious report dated 1916:

"Mrs. John Dwyer and Mrs. Ball sent each two sons to fight for King and Country. Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Geo. Fidler and Mrs. F. Henderson sent one each, while Mrs. A. Davis of 'Bonnie Doon' has undertaken the entire work and responsibility of a farm, sending her three sons and her farm bailiff into the ranks of our defenders. This last named Daughter of Empire has also contributed full share in soldiers' comforts. Mrs. J. W. Winters is also managing a large farm, sending her husband to do battle for the 'right' as Captain Winters."

The ten charter members increased within the first year to almost triple the number, and the report of 1914-15 shows great activity. The Dr. Frank Lundy Chapter has contributed to the Belgian Relief Fund, has aided the Red Cross, sent hand-knitted socks, Balaclava caps, wristlets for soldiers at the front, and Christmas cheer for the trenches went in six parcels, bound up in home love. In February a sock social realized \$10.00 in cash and 48 pairs of socks. A "Can Week" campaign brought in 150 cans of various commodities with some cash contributions to the brave Belgians.



Mary Harper, binding!

Trafalgar Day, as well as Empire Day, were both celebrated, all the surrounding settlements converging at Poplar Point, where flag and bunting decorations made the little village en fete. About 100 school children were entertained, they providing patriotic recitations, soup, etc., during the afternoon. An Evening meeting with an address on "Christian Patriotism" closing a truly gala day. A tag day was another innovation timed so as to catch Saturday shoppers, while local lads formed into a Boy Scout Battalion has been mothered by this chapter.

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J. M. BLACK and W. W. WINANS, Managers

VANCOUVER: Standard Bank Building, Richards and Hastings Streets
N. E. NOBLE, Manager

ST. JOHN - - - - - 58 Prince William Street
S. A. THOMAS, Manager

HALIFAX - - - - - 185 Hollis Street
S. A. HEWARD Manager



Mary Harper, off for the cattle!

Another writes "Rec'd of your Xmas pcl. The weather was cold at the time, and the warm socks, just the right thing at the right time—for warm feet are an important part of our comfort."

During 1915 a group of settlement women, 12 miles distant, anxious to organize, arranged a new chapter, so that Poplar Point influence seems to be spreading throughout a famous farming district.

At the time of writing the members of the Dr. Frank Lundy Chapter are writing monthly letters to their Poplar Point lads training for the front, as they say "to keep them in touch with home." To far-away Poplar Point, letters are coming from the trenches, one or two quotations showing gratitude of heart:

"The D—— O—— The E—— are the soldiers' best friends," one says.

Kitson Chapter, Macdonald

<i>Regent</i>	Mrs. H. BAILEY
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. F. CLARK
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. N. ELGERT
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs. J. REDGER
<i>Treasurer</i>	Mrs. THOMAS KITSON
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	Mrs. K. ELGERT

Motto: "They Serve God Who Serve His Creatures"

This chapter was organized November 12th, 1914, with a membership of 24. Their record is a unique one, as they have had no expenses, through the kindness and generosity of the members; consequently, the whole of the money collected has gone to patriotic purposes. Lawn socials brought in \$110.00; other entertainments \$466.00.

The Major McBride Chapter, Alexander

Organized November 14th, 1914

<i>Regent</i>	MISS EMMA DUNN
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. V. SHORE
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	Mrs. T. SMITH
<i>Secretary</i>	Mrs. C. S. TOUCHBURN
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS L. SAWYER
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	Mrs. L. SKINNER

This chapter has a very energetic sewing committee and knitting committee. A number of bales of hospital shirts and all other requested supplies have been made up and sent. The sewing committee cut out the garments. The members and others meet every Thursday to sew and have accomplished so much. The material for sewing during the year has cost \$175.00. That represents a lot of work in finished garments of flannelette and cotton. The knitting convenor gives out the wool and takes in the socks. Some few dozen are handed in every month. We have had socials, box socials, sport days, patriotic dances, served refreshments at bonspiels, made quilts and sold tickets to dispose of them. Individual members have sold flags, cards, made knitting bags and needle holders for sale, sock showers, parcel showers, and numerous other ways to raise money to carry on the work.

Our town is small, our membership only 38. Our treasurer's report shows that we have handed about \$1,500.00. This will, perhaps, give you an idea of our work.

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Sir James Whitney Chapter, Carnegie

Organized November 27th, 1914

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. W. DAVIDSON
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. W. ANDERSON
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. L. NELLES, JR.
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS E. BAYNE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS M. BROWNBRIDGE
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. G. JOHNSTON

[Motto: "Be Prepared"]

Our membership which originally was 18, has increased to 34. We try to meet the third Thursday of every month.

Our regular fees were not sufficient to carry on the work, so we occasionally added a special tax and also had a ten cent collection at all our meetings. Also in the spring, in order to have plenty of money, each member donated and collected what she could. This added \$80.00 to our funds.

In March we sent two barrels of clothing valued at \$50.00, to Regina. In the same month we made a small donation to the Soldiers' Convalescent Home, Winnipeg; some butter to the Brandon Chapter, and \$15.00 to buy socks.

In June we had a garden party which, socially and financially, was a success.

In July, instead of sewing, we donated \$100.00 to the Toronto Red Cross Society, for surgical supplies and \$14.00 for field comforts. We also contributed to the provincial office expenses.

In August, Miss Gowsell, of the M.A.C., addressed a meeting to discuss the advisability of organizing a Home Economics Society, in connection with our I.O.D.E. This met with the approval of all and since then we have been having the two meetings combined. At each meeting we have a demonstration and helpful paper on some entertaining household subject.

In September we again donated a small sum to the Soldiers' Convalescent Home, Winnipeg, and also \$10.00 to Winnipeg Red Cross Society, to buy bed socks. We contributed to the appeal for old furs for making garments for soldiers.

When the Brandon Chapter held their sale in November, each member donated a chicken. In November we had a successful sock social. Contributions were liberal. We have sent local newspapers and magazines to the hospitals in England.

Miss Forsythe and pupils of Rugby School kindly donated \$32.55 to our chapter. Also the pupils of Bloombury have knitted a number of scarfs. Any work not completed at the meeting is finished at home. This will give a slight idea of our work.

ETHEL M. BAYNE,
Secretary.

Sir John Franklin Chapter, the Pas

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. M. C. WILSON
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. M. A. SLANEY
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MISS AURISE ST. GODDARD
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. G. M. CAMERON
<i>Press Secretary</i>	MRS. GEO. BANCROFT
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS MARY DUNCAN
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS JESSIE DICKSON

Motto: "Charity, Equality, Concord"

This most interesting chapter was organized on November 18th, 1914, with a membership of 45, which has been greatly increased since. It was called after the great explorer, as the relief expedition in search of this famous man spent one winter in The Pas. In the little English church, beloved by so many exiles from that dear country of their birth, are to be

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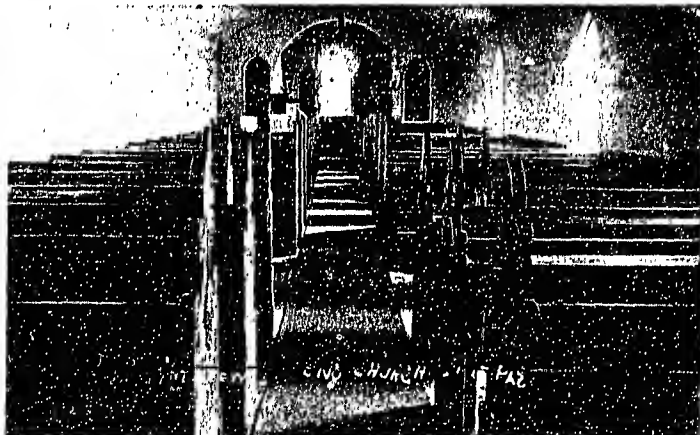


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found pews, chairs, pulpit and font, carved by the delayed expedition. The party, it is thought, must have been principally artisans and sappers, judging from the handiwork displayed. A precious relic of this party is a beautiful sun dial, in the garden of the vicarage on Mission Island. In this churchyard is the grave of Thomas Budd, the first native convert in Western Canada. The Pas is situated on the banks of the Saskatchewan River; an old Indian village and Hudson Bay post, it is now a thriving town, the gateway to the great North-west.

Money has been raised by dances, teas, card parties, sales of flags, buttons, sock showers, etc, the proceeds of which have been given to Red Cross Fund, Belgian Relief, Patriotic Fund, Y.M.C.A. Field Force and other objects connected with war work. One splendid and successful effort of this chapter has been the visiting and relieving of soldiers' families.



Interior of Anglican Church with Franklin relics, at The Pas

Royal Balmoral Chapter

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. E. M. COTTER
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. DUNCAN
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. STONEHOUSE
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS GLADYS ELLIOT
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MISS ANDREW
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS A. MOLLARD
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS M. B. BELL

Motto: "Help While Helping God"

The Royal Balmoral Chapter was organized on February 23rd, 1915. Members on the roll 37.



MRS. COTTER
Regent Balmoral I.O.D.E.

Our work has been chiefly assisting the Red Cross Society. Money has been raised through entertainments such as ten cent teas and suppers, and by dinner for the Public School Teachers' Convention, and dances given by friends for our War Relief Work. At Christmas we sent to each of the soldiers who went from our district an individual present of one shirt, one pair of wristlets, Chiclets gum, stockings and cigarettes, all of which have been received with most grateful thanks.

We had many difficulties to contend with in our work on account of the changes in our officers, owing to their moving away. We have had three regents, two treasurers, and a change in secretary and standard bearer.

We have sent donations of canned goods to the Belgians, and vegetables and eggs to Soldiers' Convalescent Home, Winnipeg; also contributions to the Military Field Service, the Field Kitchen and the Red Cross.

ANNIE ANDREW,
Secretary.

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Reserve Funds & Undivided Profits	-	-	-	\$13,236,000
Total Assets	-	-	-	\$235,000,000

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Portage Plains Chapter

Organized July 22nd, 1915

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. GIBSON SMITH
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. BRYDON
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. SWALES
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. YULL
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. BRADLEY

Motto: "Unity is Strength"

This chapter has not been long enough to have much to report. It was formed really to work for the men in the firing line and hospitals, with a membership of 39. It was called "Portage Plains" after a part of this country, earlier known as "The Garden of the Northwest."

During the short time it has been in existence it has assisted the Maple Leaf Club, the St. John Ambulance, Red Cross Society, the Belgian Relief. Altogether \$290.40 has been raised.

Lieut. Stanley Mitchell Chapter, Norwood

Organized April 16, 1915

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. J. H. TRELEVEN
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. E. McDUGALL
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. ALLAN
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. J. McCULLOUGH
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. A. H. MERRICK
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. A. E. COULTRY

Motto: "Harmony"

The motto of the chapter is "Harmony," which so far has been lived up to; membership, 52.

The following is a list of activities: Silver teas; garden parties; home cooking sales; Beddon picture show; raffle pedigreed bull terrier; 775 contributions to "Belgian Can Week."



"MAJOR"

An active member of the Stanley Mitchell I.O.D.E., through whose assistance the \$78.25 was added to the Red Cross Fund

We contributed to the Y.W.C.A. Field Service, British Red Cross Society, to fund for purchase of musical instruments for cadets, a prisoner of war, fully equipped two beds in the I.O.D.E. Military Convalescent Home in memoriam Lieutenant Stanley Mitchell, after whom our chapter is named. This gallant young officer returned to Canada with a party of returned men and succumbed to an operation in Montreal. We take a very keen interest in the Soldiers' Home. A most interesting and beautiful Red Cross quilt was given to the chapter by Mrs. S. S. Bean, whose handiwork it was, which greatly aided our finances, though the contributions were but ten cents. By the I.O.D.E. raffle we raised



MRS. WOOD

First Regent of Stanley Mitchell I.O.D.E.

money to purchase material for Field Comforts. Our support of a prisoner of war means a small contribution of \$2.00 per month, but gives us the greatest pleasure and interest in these splendid men.

DORA F. McCULLOCH,
Secretary Pro Tem.

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Shorncliffe Chapter, Pine Creek

Organized August 16, 1915

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. C. H. MANNS
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MISS JANET McCAIG
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MISS ELLEN BROWN
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS MYRTLE BENNETT
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. R. H. BENNETT
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. E. CRITCHLOW

Motto: "Oh, Canada, We Stand an Guard for Thee"

We have 33 members—two school teachers—and have raised \$140.00 since organization. In the winter it is very difficult owing to the state of the roads for us to do as much as we would wish in winter time. However, each does her best.

MYRTLE BENNETT,
Secretary.

Ypres Chapter, McAuley

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. A. SMART
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MISS A. McNALLEY
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. TAYLOR
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. HAIRINE
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. J. CLEARWATER
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. H. BAIRD
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	ANNIE McAULEY

Motto: "We'll Never let the Old Flag Fall"

This historic chapter was organized on September 2nd, 1915, with a membership of 20, which has since been considerably augmented.

The members of this chapter first worked as a patriotic society. Desiring to enlarge their scope they decided to organize a chapter of the I.O.D.E. This was done by Mrs. Clingan, September 2nd, 1915. Our chief work has been for the Red Cross and Field Ambulance. Mr. Holmes, the past master, very kindly lent us two rooms above his store, where we meet and work. We have had concerts, etc., to raise funds. We have bought a lovely flag. We also have had successful dances, thus augmenting our funds. Money has been made by sale of home cooking. A bale of field comforts was shipped.

Provincial President, Mrs. Colin H. Campbell, spoke to a crowded house on patriotic subjects, and she also attended our meeting, giving us several ideas which were very helpful. Our work goes steadily on and there is hardly a call for help to which we do not respond in some way or other—at least that is our endeavour.

The Returned Soldiers' Association in Winnipeg also have Mrs. Campbell to thank for the two boxes of chickens, butter, eggs, etc., sent from McAuley. During her stay in McAuley, Mrs. Campbell was the guest of Mrs. A. Benson. We hope to have Mrs. Campbell with us again at some later date. We were all very sorry to hear that one of our McAuley boys was killed at the front in France, after being there about four months. He was a brother of one of our members, so we placed a wreath in the church at his memorial service, for which we paid \$10.00. The wreath was sent to his parents after the service. We have also helped a hero, who went with the first contingent, and has returned to McAuley, wounded. On his way we gave him a reception and a purse, with the promise to help him in any other way.

For four months we have sent private parcels to the front every two weeks, averaging four pairs of socks, flannel shirts, cakes, chocolates and tobacco included.

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Lieut. Warneford Chapter, Birtle

Organized August 4th, 1915



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Regent	Mrs. W. D. Wallis
1st Vice-Regent	Mrs. J. Hatch
2nd Vice-Regent	Mrs. W. Harrison
Secretary	Mrs. S. Horace Bagshaw
Treasurer	Mrs. Cartwright
Standard Bearer	Miss Ada Sutcliffe

Motto: "Loyalty Binds Us"



MRS. BAGSHAW
Secretary

The name was chosen in memory of Lieut. Warneford, V.C., the heroic airman whose mother is an honorary member. Our work has been as follows:

∴ A banquet was given to the departing recruits, 60 were catered for. On Trafalgar Day a shower of soldiers' comforts was held, resulting in a box containing 330 Christmas gifts of good things to eat for the men in the trenches. On New Year's Eve, a dance was held in the town hall, proceeds amounted to \$54.00, which was divided equally between the I. O. D. E. Convalescent Home, Winnipeg, and the Returned Soldiers' Fund. Four prizes were offered



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for the best essay on "Nelson" and "Trafalgar" by the public school children. Ten dollars sent to the Red Cross Society and a box containing 20 shirts, 35 handkerchiefs, 9 pairs of socks, pyjamas, bed jacket, 4 bags.

The chapter is too young to have accomplished much so far. We are kept busy knitting and working for relatives of the members who are at the front and as well as helping in any other way possible.

The Lake Agassiz Chapter, Grandview

Organized November 29th, 1915

<i>Hon. Regent</i>	MRS. COLIN H. CAMPBELL
<i>Regent</i>	MRS. FRED. JAYNES
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. F. PITMAN
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MISS RUTH McDougall
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS RILLA PEARSON
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MISS VERNIE WOLF
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS ANNIE DAGG
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS MURIEL HUME

Motto: "We fight to shield and save"

"The Lake Agassiz" is a junior chapter—A number of girls, who for long had worked together successfully as a guild, feeling their sphere restricted, decided to form a chapter—This they did, calling the chapter after the lake on the bed of which Grandview now is. This historic lake was named after the famous Swiss naturalist and discoverer, Louis Agassiz.

The chief means of raising money so far have been social functions, suppers, dances, teas. The members also very successfully put on a play with very successful results, for our tobacco fund. The members number 24, but as they are all such enthusiastic workers we expect to double that number.

BELLA PEARSON, Secretary.

Lucknow Chapter, Wheatland

Organized February 24, 1915

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. MOORE
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. BICKNELL
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	
<i>Secretary</i>	
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. McANDREW

Motto: "God is Our Help"

Lucknow Chapter was organized with ten members. We hold our meetings at the homes of the members. Nearly all the members live in the country at great distances apart; this makes it rather difficult to have well attended meetings. However, our membership has increased to 19 and we expect an increase this year. We have raised money in the following manner: (1) Box social; (2) Dance; (3) Collection; (4) Picnic; (5) Sale of work.

We adopted a prisoner of war, to whom we send two dollars every month, and contributions of different kinds. A number of the members have relatives at the front.

Sir John Moore Chapter, St. Mark's P.O.

<i>Regent</i>	MRS. M. F. STEPHENS
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. ATKINSON
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. A. O'DONNELL
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. N. TAYLOR
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. E. COOK
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS SYLVIA MOWAT

Motto: "Be Faithful unto Your God and Your Country"

This rural chapter was organized on November 10th, 1915, with a membership of 12, including officers, by Mrs. J. H. Hill, wife of the rector at Poplar Point. The work has consisted chiefly in collecting funds for war work purposes. A concert was given on March 22nd by which a considerable sum of money was raised for the Red Cross Society.

This chapter has also contributed to the Armenian and Polish funds. The beginning promises well.

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Lady Drummond Chapter, Sperling

Organized February 6, 1916

<i>Regent</i>	MISS BARBARA C. MACLEAN
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. H. HAMILTON
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. T. A. HOBBS
<i>Secretary</i>	MISS SPARLING
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS CLEMENTS
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MISS W. WADDELL

Motto: "For King and Country."

The Northern Crown Bank kindly placed a suite of three rooms over their bank at the disposal of the patriotic young ladies of our village. These we fitted up as club rooms, holding a weekly social evening for the young people of this rural district, while we met for work



MISS BARBARA MacLEAN
Regent
Lady Drummond I.O.D.E.

other evenings, and thus established a social centre; a great need, especially in winter time. From social evenings our funds were realised. Having furnished our rooms with tables, chairs, pictures, books, dishes and a kitchen range, we were able to serve hot coffee with other refreshments, which add so much to a winter night's cheer. Hearing much of the work of the Daughters of Empire, we invited Mrs. Colin H. Campbell, Provincial President, to visit our club. Unfortunately for her—owing to the greatest snow storm in 40 years, she was storm-stayed six days—but fortunate for our people who heard her earnest address at a public meeting, calling all to "service and sacrifice," and again when she addressed the pupils of our large Consolidated



MISS CLEMENTS
Treasurer
Lady Drummond I.O.D.E.

School, who were massed in two bodies; and the third time when she spoke to our club, and reorganized us a Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, thus linking us with 30,000 other Canadian women through the National Chapter, and through sister societies with the women of the Empire.

We are happy in our chosen name. We know the heroes of this war are not all men. Women are giving their best—husband, sons, and themselves. Our Canadian women have set a Spartan pace. Lady Drummond of Montreal gave her only child, who fell early in the war; she has not failed one day at her post in London to do something for the other mothers' sons when they come to town.

Though only six months organized we have furnished a room in the Military Convalescent Home, contributed to the Polish and Belgian National Relief Funds, beside providing kit bags, socks, wristlets, for our men in the field, and supplies for the sick and wounded. Of special interest is the work of the pupils of our school, many from ten years of age are knitting, etc., while others younger are gathering eggs and contributing them to "Our Crate," which, when full, is shipped to the Military Convalescent Home, Winnipeg.

BARBARA C. MACLEAN,
Regent.

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Toronto Street, Toronto

ESTABLISHED 1855

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. G. GOODERHAM
First Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. D. MATTHEWS
Second Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	G. W. MONK
Joint General Managers	-	-	-	-	-	R. S. HUDSON, JOHN MASSEY	
Superintendent of Branches and Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE H. SMITH

PAID-UP CAPITAL	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 6,000,000.00
RESERVE FUND (earned)	-	-	-	-	-	4,750,000.00
INVESTMENTS	-	-	-	-	-	33,542,242.74

DEPOSITS RECEIVED MONEY TO LOAN DEBENTURES ISSUED

Associated with the above Corporation, and under the same direction and management, is

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY

Incorporated by the Dominion Parliament. This Trust Company is prepared to accept and execute Trusts of every description, to act as Executor, Administrator, Liquidator, Guardian, Curator, or Committee of the Estate of a Lunatic, etc. Any branch of the business of a Legitimate Trust Company will have careful and prompt attention.

JUNIOR CHAPTERS

SECTION 1—A Junior Chapter shall consist of five or more members. Three shall constitute a quorum.

SECTION 2—Junior Chapters shall meet in schools, churches, and private houses; general meetings may be held in public halls.

SECTION 3—The officers of the same shall be a Regent, Vice-Regent, Secretary, Treasurer and Standard Bearer. The Regent shall be of the age of eighteen years or more.

SECTION 4—The officers shall be elected at the Annual Meeting in February and shall hold office for a year. Vacancies may be filled at any time.

SECTION 5—Junior Chapters shall be under the jurisdiction of Municipal Chapters and Provincial Chapters under the legislative control of National Chapters. Where no National Chapter exists the Provincial or Municipal Chapter shall have control.

SECTION 6—The order of business at a Junior Chapter shall be as follows:

(1) Calling to Order.

(2) Saluting the Flag.

The members will rise, and as the Standard Bearer places the Union Jack on the table, pedestal, or other place, will say, "Behold our Emblem, three crosses on one field, three colours for us to cherish, the red for zeal, the white for purity and the blue for love; this is the flag of our Empire."

(3) Minutes read.

(4) Roll call.

(5) Election of members (*viva voce*).

(6) Presentation of New Members.

(7) Conversation.

(8) Exercises of the day.

(9) The National Anthem.

(10) Dismissing the Chapter.

Taylor's Toilets

CANADA'S NATIONAL TOILET SOAP

INFANTS-DELIGHT

PURE ——— BORATED ——— WHITE

"FOR MOTHER — THE OTHERS — AND ME"

Taylor's

TALCUMS
SOAPS

TOOTH PASTE
TOOTH POWDER

SHAVING STICK
SHAVING CREAM

—MADE BY—

JOHN TAYLOR & CO. LIMITED

12 WELLINGTON ST. E.

— TORONTO, CANADA



"CLEANS AS IT POLISHES"

MADE IN CANADA

O-Cedar Polish

Reg. Can. Patent Office and all Foreign Countries

A bright, clean, beautiful home is the cause of much contentment and happiness.

Furniture, woodwork and floors must be clean as well as polished to be really beautiful. O-Cedar Polish removes all the dust, dirt, grime and smudges from your furniture, etc., brings out the beauty of the grain of the wood and leaves a lustre so hard and dry that it is lasting.

In your daily task of dusting, if you will add a few drops of O-Cedar Polish to your dusting cloth it will gather the dust and prolong the life of that beautiful, much-desired lustre.

25c to \$3.00 SIZES

Throughout the Empire O-Cedar Polish Mops are known to the housewives as a great labor saver. They eliminate stooping, bending and hard-rubbing. Very substantially made and are treated ready for use. Can be washed and retreated with O-Cedar Polish.

75c to \$1.50 SIZES

AT YOUR DEALER

CHANNELL CHEMICAL COMPANY, Limited

369 Sorauren Ave.

Toronto, Ont.



Tableau from "Betty's Dilemma"—put on by members of Princess Patricia's I.O.D.E.

Princess Patricia Children's Chapter

Organized June, 1913

Regent

Mrs. LAWSON



Little daughter of Mrs. W. J. Arnott,
who organized the Princess Patricia
I.O.D.E.

This chapter was organized June, 1913, by Mrs. W. J. Arnott, regent of the Earl of Meath's Chapter, just before the visit of H.R.H. Princess Patricia to Winnipeg. The first regent was Miss White. The first meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Arnott. The chapter had the honour of receiving the autographed photo of H.R.H. Princess Patricia, which is in the Daughters of Empire office.

The Princess Patricia Chapter was the first children's chapter formed in Manitoba. The work first taken up was the providing flowers to the hospitals at Easter and Christmas, which was done until the outbreak of war. Since then the children have devoted their energies to helping the Red Cross Society by raising funds and also sewing and knitting. They have sent socks direct to soldiers in the trenches and hemmed handkerchiefs, which were given to soldiers leaving for overseas.

In June, 1916, they put on a little play entitled "Betty's Dilemma," the proceeds of which were nearly \$100.00, all of which were devoted to patriotic purposes. The picture above is the final tableau of the play.

Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway

(Ontario Government Railway)

HON. W. H. HEARST - PREMIER

Toronto, Montreal, through sleeping and dining cars to Temagami, Cobalt, Englehart, Elk Lake, Cochrane, Poreupine, traversing the far-famed Temagami Lakes—The Sportsman's Paradise.

Through the Silver and Gold Fields producing over one-third of the world's product. Through the Great Clay Belt where 20,000,000 acres of rich agricultural lands await the settler.

New Through Train Service between Toronto and Winnipeg. Leaves Toronto Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, arriving Winnipeg Thursday, Saturday and Monday.

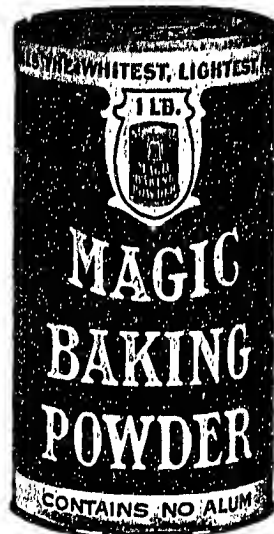
Further particulars may be had on application to:

G. W. LEE,
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OTTO HIGEL
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MILADY'S NECKDRESS

Correct in every detail; fashioned after models accepted by those who care only for neckwear unordinary and with an added touch of character supplied by our Canadian studio.

We have reason to be proud of the results from our designers, and we feel we can assure you the maximum of style and daintiness, if you will inquire for our products. To be had at all better class stores.



A. T. REID CO. LTD.

TORONTO, CAN.

Neckwear — Handkerchiefs — Silk Sports Coat.

A Princess Pat. Holidaying

Perhaps the youngest member of the Princess Patricia Junior Chapter, Winnipeg, is holidaying in Cape Breton this summer. She is a happy little patriot!

Her mother, a busy woman at home, spending many hours daily in a down-town patriotic office, has an open ear and arms at night for all her little daughter can relate. Around a sparkling grate-fire the heart-strings are loosened. "Mother! Peggy is really just out of clothes, and Mary, Jill and Elise Lott all need frocks," is a daily tale. The promise, "wait until we have our holidays and go to Cape Breton, then we will have nothing to do but make clothes for your little family," always brought hope and comfort.

One day, when shopping with a great-aunt, the only thing this little "Pat." desired, was a complete set of the newest dolls' patterns, "so that mother would just know how to cut them."

Holidays came at last. Cape Breton is reached. Even in this, the quietest part of Canada perchance, we know full well the war wages still, and the need is greater every hour.

"Mother, I want to make some money," said the little "Pat.," "for our sailors and our prisoners, and the 'Green Feather Men.' Can I." "How can you make it dear," queried her mother? "I can give my lovely doll rags, all my green, pink, purple and blue bits, if you will make pillows out of them. I can sell them at the picnic." Her mother agreed, and two lovely outing pillows were fashioned, a few days later were raffled, and brought \$40.00, which was given that day for the Prisoners of War Fund, Widows and Orphans of British Sailors' Fund, and to provide a gramophone for the "Green Feather" Highland (local) Battalion of Nova Scotia.

JUST FORMED!

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

The Kitchener Memorial Chapter

<i>Hon. Regent</i>	MRS. G. O. HUGHES
<i>Regent</i>	MRS. T. W. SAUL
<i>1st Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. J. SNOWDEN
<i>2nd Vice-Regent</i>	MRS. E. HEAPHY
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. E. V. CHAPLIN
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. J. A. FORLONG
<i>"Echoes" Secretary</i>	MRS. H. H. FLEMING
<i>Standard Bearer</i>	MRS. E. PIGGOTT

This chapter has so far only had one meeting. At that meeting contributions were made to the Daughters of Empire Ward at Deer Lodge, and the Sailors' Relief Fund.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

Combine all the essentials of Sound Investment:

Absolute Safety of Principal
Regularity of Interest Payment
Attractive Yield
Marketability

We are pleased to furnish at all times a list of carefully
selected offerings, at prices yielding from 4.85% to 6.25%

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TORONTO, ONTARIO

BRANCHES AT

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WINNIPEG, REGINA, EDMONTON, CALGARY, VANCOUVER

MANUFACTURERS OF

Automobile, Motorcycle, Bicycle Motor Truck and
Carriage Tire; Neolin Soles, Wingfoot Heels and
Mechanical Rubber Goods

THE USE OF THE FRANCHISE

WHAT should the Canadian woman do with the vote now that she has it?

SHE SHOULD USE IT

1. To save herself from the mental and spiritual deterioration that comes to souls who sleep.



MRS. ARTHUR MURPHY
(Janey Canuck)

Police Magistrate of the City of
Edmonton and Judge of the
Juvenile Court

2. Because the solution of the problems which confront our age can only be solved by both sexes bringing to these their particular viewpoints.

3. In loyalty to her home. Every household is subjected to certain laws and by-laws, and supplied with certain utilities, all of which imperatively demand her attention and the indication of her will concerning them.

4. In loyalty to her country and its future. Any woman who, possessing the suffrage, refuses to record her will concerning her nation's affairs, cannot be considered a good citizen. In the strictest sense of the words, she is depising her birthright. Every Canadian woman should believe in the future of her country. She should believe that there is no country better adapted to produce a great race of women than this Canada of ours, nor a race of women better adapted to make a great country. The men who, in the future, will people it will be the fruit of her body and the fire of her spirit. If, therefore, the Canadian woman is able to realize her ideal of good citizenship—whether it be as an industrialist, educator, philanthropist, or in mothercraft—and is able to baptize her sons and daughters with this, her own quality, then can we safely postulate with the poet who said:

“Were all virtue and religion dead,
She'd make them newly, being what she is.”

TOBACCO IS NOT A LUXURY FOR THE MEN

in the trenches. It is almost a necessity. Show your sympathy for the soldiers who endure privations at the front, by sending them some good smokes.

The Tuckett Export Factory is specially equipped for the sending of packages of tobaccos, cigars and cigarettes to soldiers in England and France.

Four of the most popular packages are detailed below. The prices include cost of packing, postage, etc. With each package we enclose a post card addressed to the donor so that the soldier may acknowledge receipt of the gift.

No. 1—To England 60c
To France 75c

Package contains 1/5 lb. of Tucketts ORINOCO Tobacco and 100 Tucketts Ar-Na. Army and Navy Cigarettes. Packed in waterproof corrugated box.

No. 2—To England \$1.00
To France 1.00

Package contains 200 Tucketts T. & B. Straight Cut Cigarettes. Packed in tin boxes of 100 each.

No. 3—To England \$3.90
To France 3.60

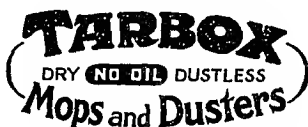
Package contains 1,000 Tucketts Ar-Na. Army and Navy Cigarettes in 10s. Packed in waterproof corrugated board box.

No. 5—To England \$4.00
To France 3.50

Package contains 5 lbs. Tucketts ORINOCO Tobacco. Packed in 1/5 lb. tinfoil packages.

Particulars of other Tuckett Export packages mailed on request
Correspondence with Clubs, Societies, Associations, etc., invited

Address: THE TUCKETT TOBACCO CO., LTD., Export Department, Hamilton, Ont.



DON'T USE THAT OIL-SOAKED MOP ANY MORE

THE WRONG WAY

Many women realize too late the injury caused to waxed floors, woodwork, rugs and furnishings by the use of dusting mops that are saturated with non-drying oils. These so-called polishing oils are composed of 80 per cent. Mineral Oil, and then scented with some essential oil. Oils not only smear and stain rugs and furnishings, but dissolve and remove the floor wax, thus destroying the beautiful highly polished finish, smearing and darkening the wood. Oil mops for dusting and polishing are used through a mistaken notion of cleanliness. The object of dustless dusting is to absorb and collect the dust and not scatter it about. Now oil will collect the dust, but oil is not only injurious—it is dirty and greasy, and soils everything it comes in contact with.



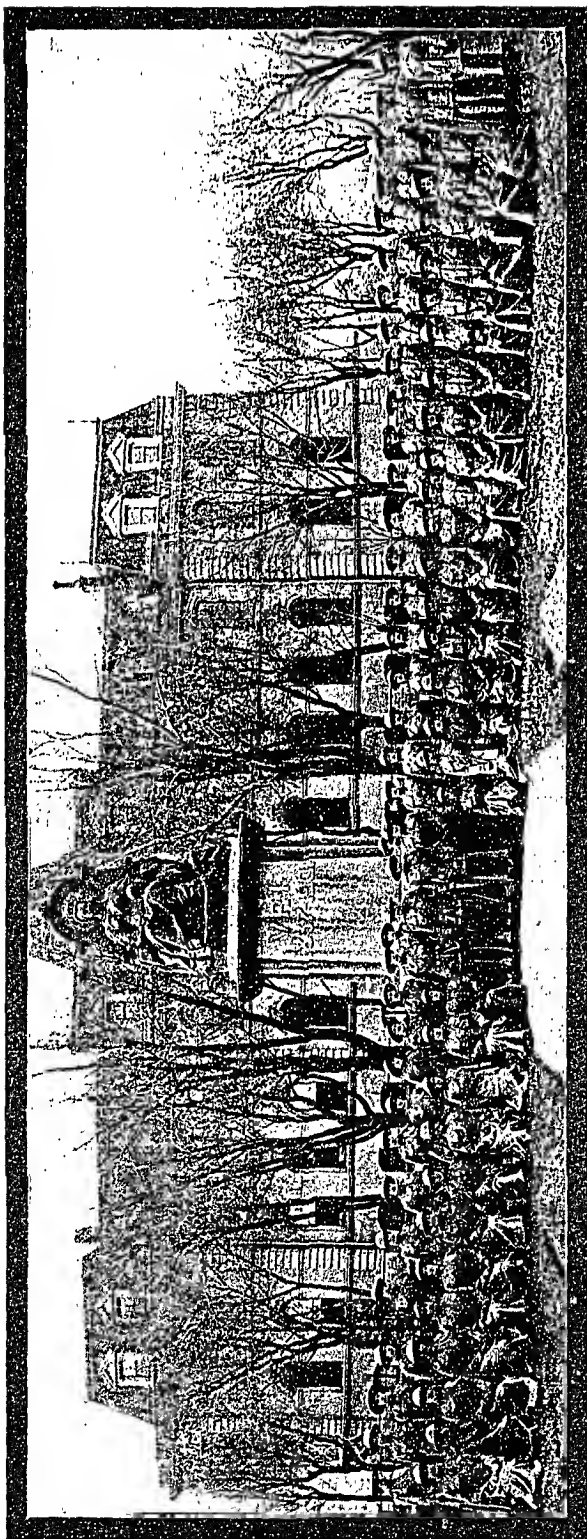
THE RIGHT WAY

A chemical compound has been discovered which, being introduced into suitable fabrics, produces a "dust absorbent" that is more efficient for dusting purposes than oil, and is not greasy and will not smear or soil. The chemical treatment lasts as long as the mop, as the treatment becomes a part of the fabric. The lint and coarse dirt are readily shaken out, but the dust is absorbed or attached to the fabric and held there by the chemical treatment. When the mop or duster is coated with dust so that it will not do its work properly, wash with soap and very hot water. (Don't boil.) This exposes the treatment to the air from which its dampness is gathered, renewing its dust-absorbing properties. No re-treatment is required.

EVERY KIND OF MOP FOR EVERY USE
SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Manufactured by

TARBOX BROS.-TORONTO-CANADA



The Winnipeg Women's Volunteer Reserve Corps
Organized August 13, 1915

Winnipeg Women's Volunteer Reserve

THE Winnipeg Women's Volunteer Reserve was organized August 13, 1915, for the purpose of training a body of young women to handle the work back of the firing line or to serve in any capacity that the Militia or Government might consider practicable during this fearful crisis in our Empire's history. Each week two military drills have been held. There were classes in signalling, motor, telephone and telegraphy, first aid and stretcher work, sanitation, camp cooking and hospital dietetics. One drill a week is compulsory.

Outside of the regular military work the girls have had a chance to become interested in civic affairs by special instruction from members of the City Health Department; by trips to the Kimalmeaky Dairy, Milton's Bread Factory and the Crescent Creamery, instruction on these occasions being given by the members of the City Health Department.

In addition to the work of the Reserve much has been accomplished for others. Six hundred and thirty Christmas parcels were sent to the Canadian Army Service Corps. A Christmas tree for 350 children of the Army Service Corps was given at the Royal Alexandra. In fact the Women's Volunteer Reserve have given valuable assistance at nearly every charitable enterprise.



DR. ELLEN M. DOUGLASS
Officer Commanding

Tickets were sold for the Strollers' Entertainment in aid of the Returned Soldiers' Association, and \$300.00 worth of buttons for the R.S.A. During the Bonspiel we served refreshments at the Terminal Rink, making \$87.50 to help with the Motor Class for returned soldiers. Our instructor reports this class a great success and positions are ready for the men as soon as the course is complete. Fifty-four soldiers took advantage of this class, the entire expense being borne by the Reserve. Lunch and entertainment were served to the returned soldiers during February. Provided linen for the 203rd Battalion Hospital at Minto Barracks. Helped to outfit the 79th Hospital at Minto Barracks. The Reserve spent a day at Camp Sewell on invitation of Colonel Elliott, O.C., and Colonel Ruttan, when a thorough inspection and study of camp arrangements was afforded us. Owing to the clever financing of our treasurer, Miss Biden, we saved \$50.00 on the trip, which we used to purchase a gramophone and 35 records for the Moore Barracks Hospital. The Reserve has been on duty on the following occasions:

Returned Soldiers' Association Christmas tree at Royal Alexandra; when they collected \$140.00

for the Serbian relief. Mrs. Pankhurst's lecture under the Citizen's Recruiting League. Whist drive for the 27th Battalion. Rustron Rustimjee's lecture for the Citizen's Recruiting League. Returned Soldiers' Memorial Service, where they collected \$160.00. Children's Carnival at the Winnipeg Rink. Special parades for recruiting purposes with the 144th Battalion, the 90th Battalion and the Army and Navy Veterans.

The most important work outside of our military training that we have undertaken is the Registration Bureau for women who are willing to take men's positions to allow them to enlist for oversea's duty. This bureau is entirely financed by the Reserve, and at first looked a serious problem to us but Mr. Griffiths presented us with some real estate valued at \$650.00. Our play at the Walker Theatre on the 4th of April proved so great a success that we were requested to give a second performance; and our new marching song, "Boys, Our Hearts Are With You," is becoming so popular that we now have no fear of having to close bureau for lack of funds. We have 400 women registered and have placed many in good positions. From sentiments expressed by scores of women in and out of the bureau, we are confident that we could secure 1,500 volunteers for munition work on short notice, if the opportunity were given us.

When we have approached the public for subscriptions it has always been for some other organization and until we sold tickets for our play we had not asked for any assistance. Those who attended the play seem to think they got their money's worth and do not consider the buying of the ticket a donation. We have no hesitancy in saying that we feel satisfied we can make the Registration Bureau for women a huge success with the minimum outlay for the female of the species is more thrifty than the male.

At the present writing we are about to embark on a new venture that includes both work and play. We are going into training camp at Gimli for two weeks, accompanied by our drill instructor, Q.M.S. Instructor Carroll, of the Imperial Active Service. We will also have with us a swimming instructor and a qualified dietician who will take charge of the girls in the cooking section.

Even should the Militia never require the W.W.V.R. for active service the benefit acquired mentally, physically and morally, will equip these girls to fill important places in the future of their country.

ELLEN M. DOUGLASS, M.D.,
Officer Commanding.

The Provinceal Executive will be glad if all who at any time plan to help in the organization of new chapters, and have not the necessary information and literature, will apply to Head Office for instructions.—Room 127, Industrial Bureau, Winnipeg.

A Vast New Land *Waiting For You!*

SETTLE IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

OPPORTUNITY awaits the man who will strike out to the rich, fertile land of Northern Ontario. Millions of acres of virgin soil obtainable free, at a nominal cost, are calling for cultivation. This land contains immense resources in timber, mineral, water-power, fish, game and scenery, and is one of the greatest expanses of fertile territory in the world. This land calls for men to cultivate it; in return it will give health, comfort and prosperity. Thousands of farmers have responded to the call. How about You?

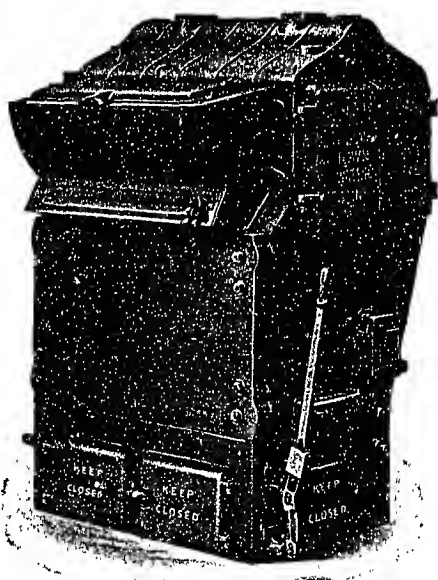
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Minister of Lands
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Unequalled for the economical heating of residences by Hot Water or Steam.

Especially adapted for Anthracite Pea Coal.

Maximum Efficiency

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In every detail up to the high standard of all Safford products.

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Rogers Garments

Are Stylish, Serviceable and
Reasonably Priced

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We have issued a very practical
Style Book of Fall and Winter
Garments. If your merchant
cannot supply you with one
write us direct, and we will
be pleased to mail you a copy
without charge.

**THE CANADA CLOAK
COMPANY LIMITED**

Manufacturers of Women's and
Misses' Suits, Coats and Skirts

63-71 Wellington Street West - TORONTO



Girl Guides Overseas

The splendid work of the Boy Scouts in Great Britain has been widely recognized. The assistance they have given in war work has been wonderful. Their sisters "the Girl Guides" have also risen to the occasion and when the Y.W.C.A. instituted an enquiry as to the organization "yielding the best results," among girls from thirteen to nineteen, the Girl Guides were unanimously voted to the place of honour. They established and equipped a war hostel—Lieutenant-General Baden-Powell says that this hostel is a standing demonstration of the Guide motto, "Be Prepared." They have helped besides with ambulance work, in soup kitchens for the poor and invalid kitchens for the wounded. They have helped the wives and mothers of soldiers by taking care of the little children, and assisting them in their mending and darning. The Twickenham Girl Guides made clothes for soldiers' children and made money for their relief fund by making children clothes. A Liverpool Company furnished a home for refugees. Harrow's 1st Company cultivated a garden placed at their disposal, and from it supplied the poorest families in the district with home-grown vegetables. They get much benefit from their summer camp. The Girl Guides realize that they are the true sisters of the Boy Scouts, for whom they have knitted many articles to keep them warm in their night work on the coast or railways. Like their brothers they have proved of inestimable service in many ways to their country in war time.

Indian Heroines

NEVER before have we needed so much, and never before has the help of all parts of the Empire been so generously given. A writer, Saint Michel Single, tells in "The Lady" of the devotion of India to the Motherland. Little is known of the part Indian women have had in helping and the sacrifices they have made—even letting their men "Cross the Black Water," which "means the violation of their most cherished principles—the Hindu religion positively forbidding its followers to leave the shores of Ind."

One or two instances of the great devotion of the Indian women may be cited. Her Highness Nawab Sultan Jahn Begum, ruler of Bhopel, has given her heir apparent to join the Imperial Army, although "this is the first time within four generations that the State can look forward to a male ruler."

Another brave Indian mother is the Dowager Maharani of Cooch Behar, whose son went with the Indian expedition, and another, Her Highness Shri Chinnabri. The Maharani of Baroda was in Karlybad when war broke out. "She was given the opportunity to leave Austria, but would not leave her English friends behind as hostages in a difficult position, especially when her husband, the ruler of Baroda, offered his all to the King 'Emperor.'"—Truly the war has proved we are one great family—the members of the British Empire.

"The one thing about which there is no discussion and concerning which there cannot be any difference of opinion is the splendid manner in which the women of the Empire have risen to the occasion in this horrible crisis of the Empire. They have done this so unanimously and in such a manner as to be a revelation not only to our sex, but to their own. I do not think that up to 1914, women themselves realized of what they were capable. I am quite sure we men had not even begun to have the faintest conception of their wonderful adaptability, capacity, strength, resource, endurance and even of their power of self-sacrifice and self-forgetfulness."

A. M. DE BECK—in "Women of the Empire."

Dominion Matches

Modern Equipment and Skilled
Workmen are making the

DOMINION SILENT MATCH

the finest in America

Always ask for the Dominion Made-in-Canada Match

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Invest Your Money in Canada

The Dominion Government urges that Canadian Securities should be held by Canadian Investors. Taxation is likely to be imposed at the next Session of Parliament on non-Canadian Securities. You can be patriotic, and at the same time, obtain a certain 5 per cent. for your money by investing your surplus funds in

Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation Debentures



This Canadian Security does not fluctuate in value. It is payable at certain fixed periods. Meantime, it bears interest at 5 per cent., payable half yearly at your local bank, in cash, on the day it is due.

Canadian Government statistics show that never a dollar has been lost in Mortgage Corporation Debentures.

These Debentures are issued in denominations of \$100 and upwards, for a fixed period or to suit your convenience

Write for our booklet entitled "Profits from Savings." It explains what these Debentures are and why they are so good a security. Address Dept. 99.

**STANDARD RELIANCE
MORTGAGE CORPORATION**

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Madam:

YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT
DENT'S GLOVES

are the product of an exclusively
BRITISH CONCERN

Operating their Own Factories in
ENGLAND, FRANCE, BELGIUM,
ITALY, CANADA, U.S.A.

Financed entirely by BRITISH
CAPITAL, and have a reputation
extending over TWO CENTURIES

Act Imperially

INSIST ON DENT'S

The Daughters of the Empire in the U.S.A.

THE Order in the U.S.A. was founded in 1909, and incorporated in 1910, with the object of stimulating social and intellectual intercourse among women of British birth. Eligibility for membership was **BRITISH BIRTH**. There are sixty-one chapters. The work is on the same lines as ours. The chief object, however, being the establishment of non-sectarian homes for British men and women.

National President—MRS. ELLIOT LANGSTAFFE. *Hon. President*—LADY SPRING-RICE.

Our nearest neighbours are the members of the State Chapter of Illinois—"The Prince of Wales Chapter"—*President*—MRS. COOKE ADAMS.

The work of the Daughters of Empire in the U.S.A. for war relief has been wonderful.

"In a crisis such as this," said their regent, "comes our opportunity." They have taken it and proved, indeed, what true and loyal Daughters of Britain they are.

War Workers' Societies

LONDON, ENGLAND

THE QUEEN'S "WORK FOR WOMEN" FUND

Hon. Secretary: LADY ROXBURGH

THE GREEN CROSS SOCIETY

Commandant: MRS. CHARLES BEATTY

CANADIAN WAR CONTINGENT ASSOCIATION

Hon. Secretary: MRS. GEORGE McLAREN BROWN

QUEEN MARY'S NEEDLEWORK GUILD

Hon. Secretary: MISS KATHERINE MERRIT

NATIONAL FOOD ECONOMY LEAGUE

Secretary: MRS. HAROLD LOCK

THE WOMEN'S UNITED SERVICE LEAGUE

Hon. Secretary: MRS. HUGH WATSON

THE ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

FREQUENT SAILINGS from Montreal and St. John to London, Liverpool and Glasgow.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS

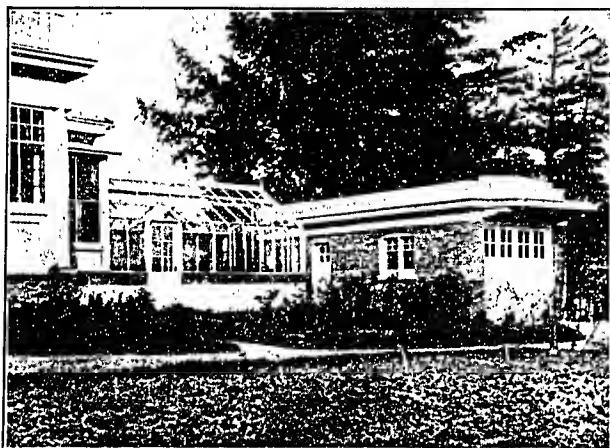
REDUCED RATE for First Class Round Trip Rail Ticket in connection with Ocean Passage on sale Nov. 13th to December 31st, 1916. Return limit five (5) months from date of sale.

<u>CHRISTMAS</u>	From St. John, Dec. 2—	"CORSIKAN" to Liverpool
<u>SAILINGS:</u>	" "	5—"SCOTIAN" to Glasgow
	" "	6—"CORINTHIAN" to London
	" "	16—"SCANDINAVIAN" to Liverpool

FOR FULL INFORMATION ASK ANY RAILWAY STEAMSHIP AGENT OR

W. R. ALLAN, General N.W. Agent, Winnipeg.

The Delight of Glass Gardening



WHO can define the charm of a garden—especially of a Glass Garden? Certainly it provides the healthiest of pastimes, for mind and body, with a pleasure that is not confined to the individual.

A BOUQUET from your greenhouse is a delight to an invalid friend, and a joy as a table decoration. Let us send you a book of Glass Gardens, picturing the delights that await one who owns a greenhouse. Write today to Dept. E.S.

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The Souvenir Committee desire to express their very best thanks to all who have contributed to this souvenir; to the auditors who so kindly have given their services to enable the books of the chapters to be kept in a businesslike manner; to the advertisers who have taken space; to the press and to their many friends whose kind help makes this work possible.

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Our Sisters Overseas

Many Manitoba women—wives, daughters, mothers, sisters—of officers and men of C.E.F., have been living in England for over two years. That these have not been idle the formation of the "Canadian Women's War Work Committee" proves. The wives of Sir Sam Hughes and Major General Steele are honorary presidents. Mrs. Steele was regent of our Garrison Chapter and vice-president of the Provincial. She took such an interest in all the work of the society that the order sustained a great loss when she went to Folkestone. However, the members hope some time in the future to have her with them again.



MISS LENORA McMEANS
Daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel
McMeans, 221st Battalion
Miss McMeans is attached to the
staff of the Field Comforts
Headquarters, Shorncliffe, Eng.

Mrs. H. J. Cowan, first regent of the General Sam Steele (military) Chapter, Portage la Prairie, was the first secretary of the Canadian Women's War Work Committee.

A sub-committee with Mrs. George Andrews of Winnipeg as convener has charge of the distant hospitals, visiting the men in cars. One of the committees sees every party of soldiers off who are invalided home to Canada—sees that they get refreshments at the station and a parcel of comforts for the voyage. Mrs. A. E. Shaw of Winnipeg has won the gratitude of many Canadians by her work in the Maple Leaf Club. Some of our members are working for the Blue Cross as well as the Red.

At the D. of E. Canadian Hospital, 5 Connaught Place, Hyde Park, the matron is Miss Tremaine of Montreal General Hospital. She is the fortunate possessor of two ribbons—the Royal Red Cross Medal and the Royal Victorian Medal.

One work of the Canadian Women's War Committee has been the erecting of a pavilion containing recreation room, dining-room and large verandah for the tubercular patients at Moore Barracks, Shorncliffe.



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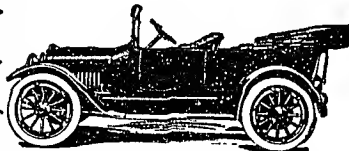
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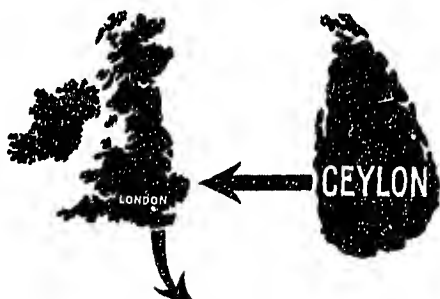
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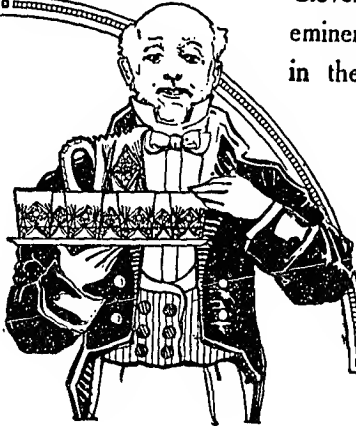
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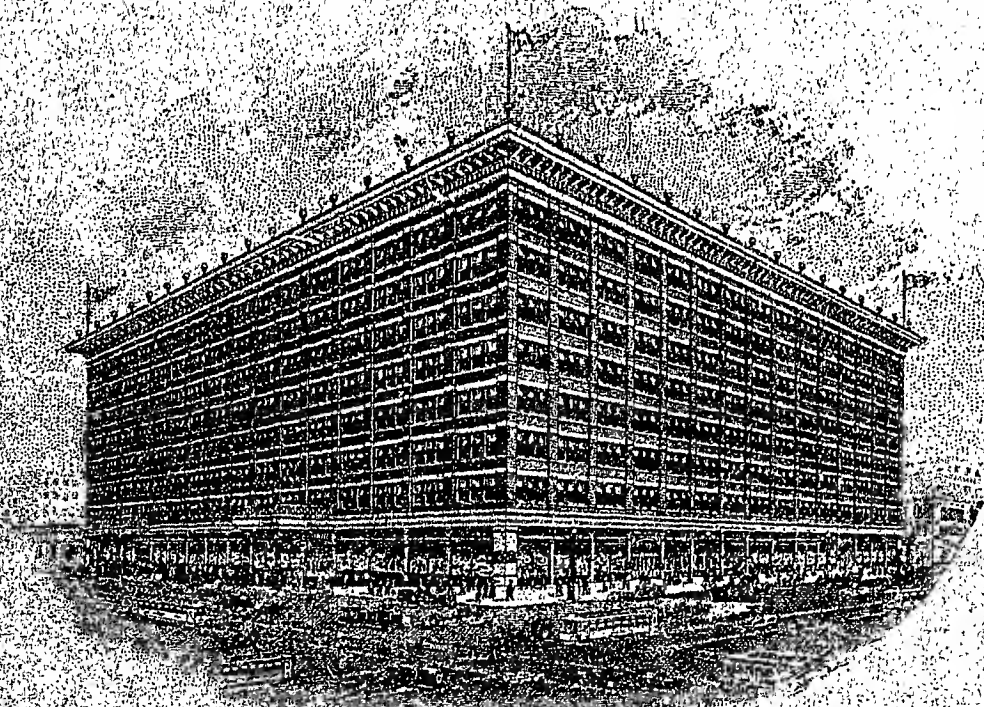
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